

Humphrey Told to Combat Summer Unrest for Youth

Johnson Wants Task Force To Locate 1,750,000 Jobs

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson directed Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey Saturday to combat summer-time unrest among young people by helping them find 1,750,000 jobs.



'Miss Oshkosh'

Stevens Point Girl Crowned Miss Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — A 21-year-old brunette from Stevens Point, Miss Mildred Breitenstein, was crowned "Miss Oshkosh" Saturday night and will represent the city in the Miss Wisconsin Pageant here June 4-9.

She received her crown from Miss Joan Bylow, Neenah, the reigning Miss Oshkosh and from Sharon Singstock, "Miss Wisconsin," who last year preceded Miss Bylow as Miss Oshkosh.

Named as "Miss Congeniality" was Frances Prescott. First runnerup was Marie Abrahamson, Fond du Lac; second runnerup was Patricia Lechner, Mayville, and third runnerup was Ruth Fraedrich, Oshkosh.

The new Miss Oshkosh sang "Second Hand Rose" for her talent number, and followed the solo with a dance. She has had seven years of ballet, tap and acrobatic dancing, four years of modern dance and a year of private vocal lessons.

Miss Breitenstein was a junior at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh last semester and served as Chi Omega's representative to the Association of Women Students. She is now working for an Oshkosh women's apparel store.

Both Miss Bylow and Miss Singstock sang solo numbers during their parts of the program. Joey Putzer was master of ceremonies. Also appearing as soloist was Mark Schumert.



In One Month, Residents of the City of Menasha will vote on whether to build a structure similar to this model of the proposed municipal building. Bonding issue for the project, to be located on the Chute-Tayco-Main Streets downtown triangle, will be for \$1,055,000. The complex includes the fire station, left; the police station; the city offices on the first floor of the

Heavy Fighting in Viet Nam Takes Staggering Red Toll

Viet Nam Policies Win, but ...

Johnson May Feel Senate Resentment

By JACK BELL
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson appears to have stemmed temporarily the tide of criticism of his Viet Nam policies — but at the cost of senatorial resentment that may affect other programs.

While dissenters haven't yet talked themselves out, they reluctantly are conceding their inability to persuade their colleagues that Congress ought to lay a restraining hand on Johnson's conduct of the war.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., already has forecast rejection by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee of two pol-

icy riders proposed to a \$415-million foreign aid bill authorizing an immediate stepup in economic assistance to South Viet Nam.

Carries No Endorsement
The other, by Sen. George S. McGovern, D-S.D., would make it clear that passage of the aid bill involves no endorsement of Johnson's Viet Nam policies.

McGovern said that if the committee rejects his proposal he will not press it in the Senate.

But the frustration of the President's critics provided the impetus for a Foreign Relations Committee decision to subtract the \$275-million emergency Viet Nam aid from the \$3.2-billion general foreign aid program for 1967 when it comes along later.

Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind., signalled that this measure is likely to come under heavy attack in the Senate. Hartke, not a Foreign Relations committee-

man, was spokesman for 15 senators who protested the resumption of North Viet Nam bombings.

"I am certainly not going to be happy about taking money from the Great Society pro-

grams at home and spending it in Asia," he said.

This is a sore spot with the Democratic liberals who have been loudest in their attacks on Johnson for permitting the costly escalation of U.S. military forces in Viet Nam.

They have discovered in reading the fine print of the new budget that, to make room for a \$10.5-billion increase in Viet Nam costs, Johnson cut funds requests for some programs closest to their hearts.

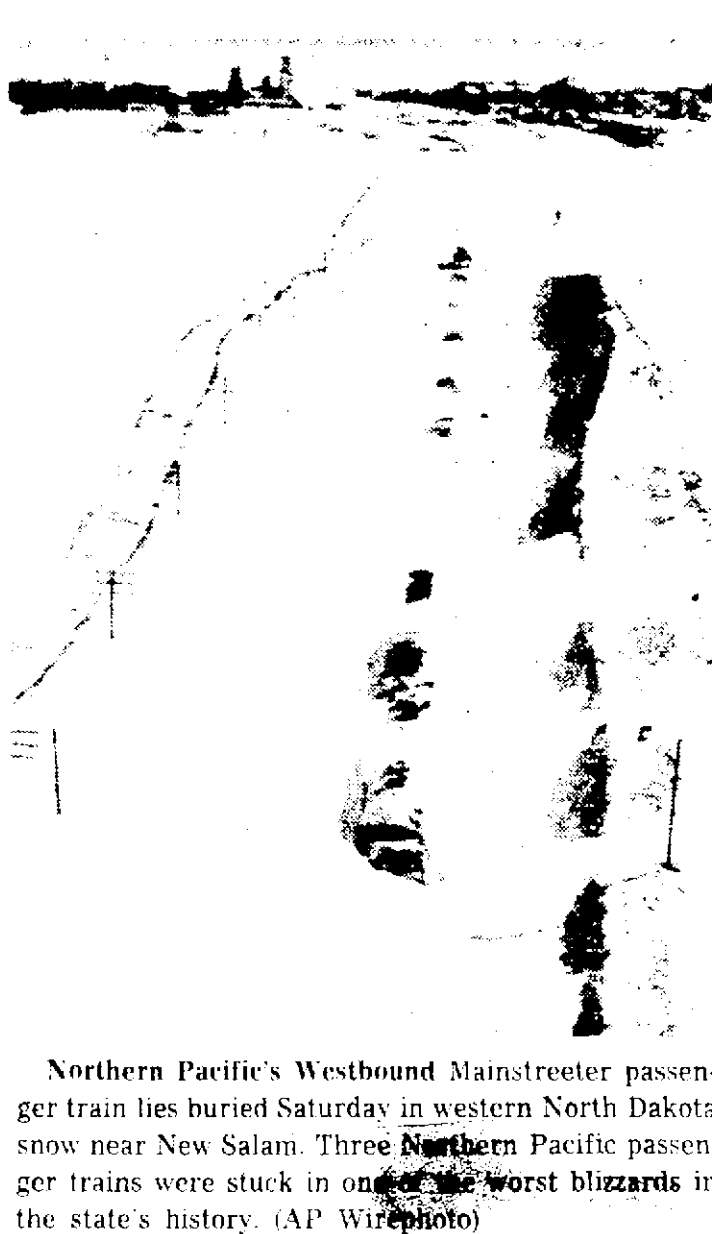
Speed Queen
Union Votes
To End Strike

750 Workers Will
Return to Work
After 4 Months

Post-Crescent Correspondence
RIPON — Members of Local 1327, United Steelworkers of America, voted by an overwhelming majority here Saturday night to end their four-month strike against the Speed Queen Division of McGraw-Edison Co. As a result, an estimated 750 workers will return to their jobs Monday morning.

Under terms of a new contract, member of Local 1327 will receive a 10-cent hourly wage increase, a 1965 Christmas

Turn to Page 8, Col. 2



Northern Pacific's Westbound Mainstreeter passenger train lies buried Saturday in western North Dakota snow near New Salam. Three Northern Pacific passenger trains were stuck in one of the worst blizzards in the state's history. (AP Wirephoto)

Devastating Storm Continues to Rage

Minnesota, Dakotas Area Reels
After 4th Day; Toll Climbing

FARGO, N.D. (AP) — A ripped fence posts loose and deadly and devastating blizzard burned them in the car. The eased in some sectors Saturday but raged for the fourth day in other parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas.

The Weather Bureau called it one of the most savage blizzards in recorded history.

A "crawl-out" began in Western North and South Dakota, where cities and towns were hemmed and isolated by the combination of heavy snow and winds up to 100 miles an hour.

Ten persons were known dead, and authorities feared the toll would rise. At least 14 persons were missing.

Girl's Body Found
Searchers were reported Saturday to have found the body of Betty Diede, 13, a North Dakota farm girl who never returned to her home after she went to a chicken coop 100 feet away to close a hanging door.

Sketchy reports said the girl's body was located some distance from her home.

The tales of those who survived in stalled cars were harrowing.

Three basketball coaches from Fort Yates, N.D., missing for over 50 hours, were rescued Saturday by a search party which followed a rotary plow.

The coaches' car broke down Wednesday, and the blowing snow was so fierce they didn't dare set out alone in a quest for shelter.

To keep from freezing, they thought it was in trouble, it came in so smooth.

The pilot put the plane down without any foam. As soon as it touched ground to a stop, all four emergency exits opened and the passengers fled out without any panic, the tower said.

Belly-Landing by
'727' in Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — An Eastern Air Lines Boeing 727 passenger jet belly-landed safely at Miami International Airport on Saturday after its landing gear stuck. None of the 101 persons aboard was hurt.

It was a picture book landing, said a traffic supervisor at the airport tower. "If you didn't know, you wouldn't even have thought it was in trouble, it came in so smooth."

Planes Fly 61 Sorties Over North

(AP) — Battle reports told Saturday of a record air strike of 61 missions over North Viet Nam, with a missile site among the targets, and the death of 665 Communist troops in heavy action in the South.

U.S. Marines, Vietnamese troops and planes slashed at enemy soldiers seeking to flee entrapment in coastal Quang Ngai Province. The allies said they had killed 466 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars in the fight that erupted Friday northwest of Quang Ngai city, the capital.

Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division's 1st Brigade clashed with a reinforced North Vietnamese battalion below Tuy Hoa, on the coast 240 miles northeast of Saigon. They reported 105 enemy dead and four machine guns among captured arms.

Plantation Battle
A battalion of the U.S. 1st Infantry Division, in a dawn battle on a rubber plantation about 40 miles north of Saigon, drove off an encircling enemy after killing 50 and capturing four.

Three squadrons of jet fighter-bombers caught a Viet Cong detachment in the open on the central highlands 100 miles northeast of Saigon and mowed down 44 of them.

Over-all allied casualties were reported light, but a U.S. Marine company was among units hit hard and three aircraft were lost.

The Marine company, returning for its dead on a barren hill

Turn to Page 10, Col. 2

March Returns to More Typical Style

Fox Valley — Cloudy, windy and colder with snow flurries today. Partial clearing and colder tonight. High today, near 22 degrees. Low tonight, near 10 degrees. Brisk northwesterly winds diminishing slowly today and tonight.

Appleton — Observations at 10 p.m., Saturday. Temperature high 32; low 20. Wind, north, eight to 12 miles an hour out of the north. Barometric pressure, 29.73 and rising. Relative humidity, 89 per cent. Precipitation, 0.6 inches of snow.

Sun sets at 5:49 p.m., rises Tuesday at 6:20 a.m. Moon rises tonight at 6:48 p.m. Last Quarter March 13.

Fox Valley Specials

Seek Missing Heirs

If you're a stockholder, or heir of a stockholder of the long-defunct Neenah State Bank, you may have a check waiting for you. The final disbursement of funds is currently being made, and attorneys are searching for the final 20 shareholders. For the names of the persons being sought, turn to

B SECTION

Art of Bruno Ertz

During the 83 years of his productive life, Manitowish-born artist Bruno Ertz produced some 4,300 intricately detailed paintings of birds and insects. Yet he remains virtually unknown to the general public of today. For a "sampler" of Ertz's work, and the story of this distinguished craftsman's life, see

VIEW MAGAZINE

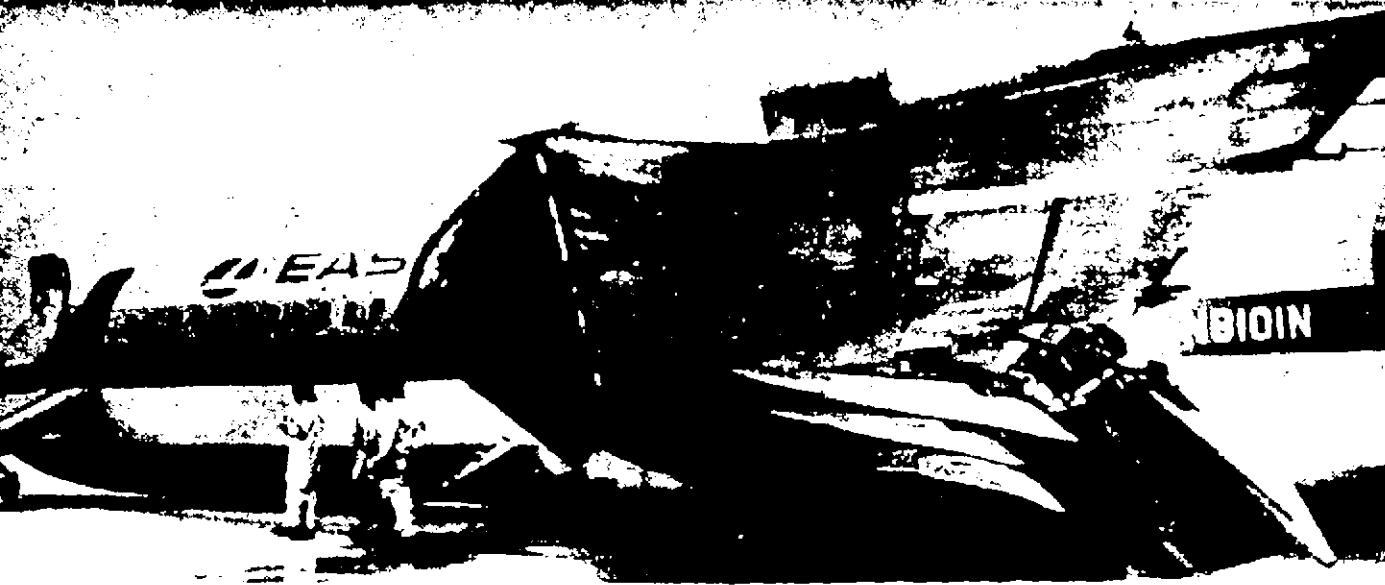
A Question of Cash

The many highway and bridge construction projects being urged by Fox Valley municipalities have the sympathy of Roy Empey, state highway engineer for this district. But when he compares the total cost of the projects with the funds available, his smile is apt to turn into a frown. John Torinus Jr., Post-Crescent staff writer, pays a visit to this key figure in the Valley's transportation picture on

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emen Stand by an Eastern Airlines 727 jet that a safe wheels-up landing with 101 persons d Saturday at the Miami (Fla.) International Air-

port. The plane had just taken off for Newark, N. J., and turned back when the pilot discovered landing gear trouble. (AP Wirephoto)

Blizzard Has Kotas Area ggering

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

snow, snowmobiles, little mo- vehicles on tracks, kept Police used the rigs as ncy squad cars.

Roseau, Minn., men with obiles chugged 120 miles d Forks, N.D., to pick up Dick, Seattle, Wash. d by the blizzard as he go to Roseau to see his ill father.

Strasburg, in south-cen- North Dakota, Carlen Red One's battalion on the rub- 6, became lost between her plantation shot down a U.S. mily's farm house and F100 Super Sabre fighter-bom- nursday evening. The girl wowing her brothers to n in the blinding blizzard e vanished.

body of Earl Thomas, City, S.D., salesman, was after authorities battled ht to reach his ditched ar Faith, S.D. Thomas' death.

airplanes in a hangar at ere destroyed. Snow through cracks in the with such force it piled feet over the planes, ng them.

Worst in History

Weather Bureau said the "undoubtedly" was the n recorded history. The eaking snow included s at Mobridge, S.D. Bis- N.D., had a record 15½ n a 24-hour span. Other snowfalls included 14 within 24 hours at Grand N.D., where a total of 29 12 inches at Aberdeen, or a storm total of 17

two to three feet of overed the area from

entral South Dakota, eastern North Dakota, northern Minnesota. North Dakota and east- th Dakota had up to one

Staggering Losses Suffered by Reds

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

it held for a while in the Quang Ngai action Friday, had to call in elements of another company to help carry them back.

A U.S. Air Force F4B Phantom was shot down near Can Tho, in the Mekong River Delta. Its two crewmen parachuted and were picked up uninjured.

Viet Cong attacking the Big Red One's battalion on the rub- Red One's battalion shot down a U.S. mily's farm house and F100 Super Sabre fighter-bom- er and a helicopter.

The Super Sabre's pilot ejected and landed safely.

Pilots Killed

The helicopter was hit and crashed after delivering ammunition needed to replenish the battalion's dwindling supplies. The pilot was killed by a bullet on the way in. The copilot and four others perished on the way out.

A spokesman said all planes returned safely from the strikes Friday north of the border, which stirred Hanoi's Soviet built MIG jet fighters into a de-

Ghana Re-Establishes Relations With Britain

COTONOU, Dahomey (AP) — Ghana decided Saturday to re-establish diplomatic relations with Great Britain, Radio Ghana announced.

Ghana's decision had been expected since Great Britain recognized the new regime in Ghana Friday.

Kwame Nkrumah, who was president, broke off relations with Britain because he was discontented about the way Britain was handling the Rhodesian issue.

tensive effort for the first time this year.

Air Force pilots reported the MIGs made three passes at the American planes but no U.S. planes were hit. There also was heavy antiaircraft fire.

A Peking broadcast quoted North Viet Nam's government as saying four U.S. planes, including an unmanned reconnaissance craft, were shot down.

The U.S. Navy carriers Hancock and Ranger dispatched 34 missions over the North; the U.S. Air Force 27. Although there was no announcement of the number of planes involved, the total was a half dozen more missions than the 55 losses a day before in what a spokesman had called "our maximum effort."

In the United States and their wives were among the dead. There was Charles Galbo, 52,

Severe Winds Cited in Crash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

takeoff from Tokyo's International Airport.

Japanese soldiers working under a full moon carried down the bodies of all 124 victims and placed them in wooden coffins in a Buddhist temple in Gotemba, 70 miles south of Tokyo.

On Asian Tour

Among the Americans were 75 persons on an Asian tour sponsored by the Thermo King Corp., of Minneapolis, Minn., a refrigeration equipment firm. Three top company officials and the firm's key dealersbgbgkbgkqk winds and air currents could Three top company officials and have overcome the plane, then many of the firm's key dealers braced its fall.

Chickinwaga, N.Y., who told a friend back home before he left: "I don't think I'll see you any more."

Japanese witnesses said they saw the plane break apart, then swirl down like a leaf, trailing fire and white smoke. Its wreckage scattered over a wide area on the rugged slopes and set fire to trees and brush in some places.

It was Japan's second major air disaster within 19 hours and the third in a month. In history's worst commercial air disaster involving a single plane, 133 persons perished in a Japanese Boeing 727 jetliner that plunged into Tokyo Bay Feb. 4. Ironically, as the doomed BOAC jet taxied out for takeoff Saturday afternoon it passed the wreckage at Haneda Airport of a Canadian Pacific DC8 jetliner that crashed while landing in a fog Friday night, killing 64 of 72 persons on board.

The three crashes took 321 lives.

Investigators En Route

Officials from Britain and Canada were en route to Tokyo to investigate the causes of the last two crashes.

Death still lingered over the scene of the Japanese airline crash. Officials reported that a helicopter in the continuing search for bodies plunged into Tokyo Bay, killing two of five crewmen on board.

Just minutes after the BOAC 707 took off at 1:58 p.m. for Hong Kong en route to London, the Tokyo Weather Bureau reported severe winds over Mt. Fuji, noted for the freak air currents swirling around its 12,389-foot, snow-draped peak.

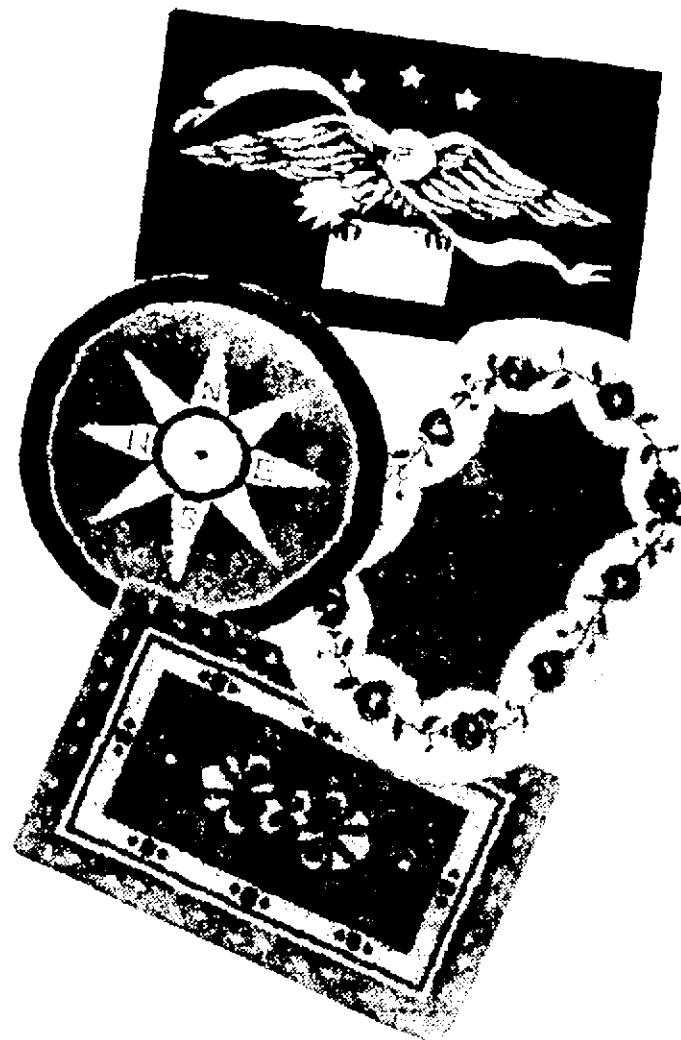
At noon, the Weather Bureau said the winds at Mt. Fuji were sustained 70 miles an hour, topped by the Thermo King and three hours later a sus Corp., of Minneapolis, Minn., a refrigeration equipment firm, gusts likely to be higher.

Officials at the scene said the firm's key dealersbgbgkbgkqk winds and air currents could Three top company officials and have overcome the plane, then many of the firm's key dealers braced its fall.



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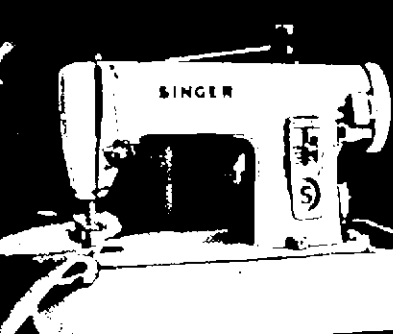
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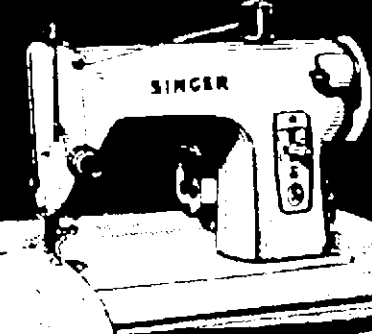
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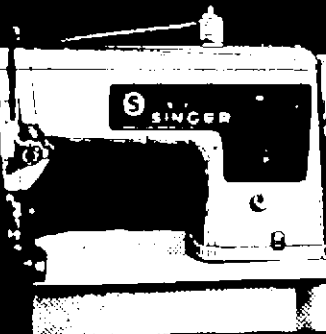
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Year's Press Phrase in Washington

Credibility Gap' Poses Problems

By SAUL PETT

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a passing prose favorite, the phrase in Washington far is the "credibility gap." The phrase is in fact a neologism. It does, or seems to, exist in the foreign press, is this new in history. New or old, at what it dangerous for a government to tell less than the truth, it is the question no one able to answer: every is like nailing jello to a wall.

One is led into a never-ending where morality and duty clash; where cold war is more complicated than a shooting war; where the man issuing the denial hadn't known the facts. Possible? Possible.

Last spring, the government announced that U.S. forces were landing in the Dominican Republic to protect "thousands" of Americans and others imperiled by the uprising there. Later, as the U.S. force grew, there was another official reason given for the intervention: to prevent a Communist takeover. Describing the dangers, President Johnson told a news conference June 17 that some 1,500 innocent people were murdered and shot and their heads cut off.

The government explanations were greeted with rising skepticism. Among others, Sen. J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, which heard secret testimony on the subject, faulted the administration for a "lack of candor." He said it had used exaggerated reports of atrocities and the extent of Communist control, had relied on "faulty advice . . . inadequate . . . or false information."

Today the government still insists its reasons for the intervention were valid and never contradictory. What it does concede — or at least one State Department officer concedes — is that "perhaps our Dominican embassy can be faulted for relaying unverified third-hand reports" which led to presidential discussion of mass head-chopping.

In October 1963, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara predicted that the bulk of American military forces then mostly "advisers" would be out of Viet Nam by the end of 1965. Early in the spring of 1965, he predicted that neither U.S. combat troops nor more money would be needed in Viet Nam. Late in 1965, after his last trip to Viet Nam, the secretary said, "We have stopped losing the war." At least one Pentagon reporter was heard to grumble, "When did he ever say we were losing it?"

Wrong Guesses

Any man can guess wrong, but wrong guesses from McNamara would seem as startling as profanity from an archbishop. McNamara, in this case, is the victim of his own public image — the man with the computer mind into which he feeds only facts, not wishful thinking. Always it is remembered that it was from McNamara's Pentagon that Assistant Secretary Arthur Sylvester once rode forth to proclaim the government's right to lie in emergencies.

Those who know McNamara insist that his predictions were honest, correct as of the moment, wrong as of later. How could he know the Communists would attack American vessels in the Tonkin Gulf, which led to the U.S. escalation. Still other students of the McNamara mind point out that he is a psychological warrior, that all his public utterances are carefully calculated for effect. Thus, the 1963 prediction may have been made in an effort to get the Diem government off the seat of its pants and do more itself in the war.

Among war reporters in Viet Nam, the question often is asked, is the government leveling with us on enemy and American casualties? The government insists it is. How, asks the reporter, can you call our losses "light" when a whole company was wiped out? You can, says the government, when there had been a peace treaty from Hanoi and that the American people were not getting all the facts. The White House insisted there were "no meaningful proposals" then he the government. The word "meaningful" was lost. The session grew that there had been no feelers at all.

Then in November came the Arizona article by Eric Sevareid in which he said that during the 1964 presidential campaign he had obtained Hanoi's agreement to meet with an American representative in Rangoon. Had it been such a proposal? The State Department said, on Nov. 15. Officials still insist the offer was "nebulous" to take serious. Clearly, Thant disagreed. In case, was it too nebulous to put at the time?

At the administration's fall the administration

attacked increases in the price of aluminum as "inflationary." Then it threatened to dump its huge stockpile into the market. Then the prices came down. The White House insisted there was "no connection whatsoever," no connection between the cause it had initiated and the effect it had desired.

Large Bribe Offer

Last Aug. 31, the prime minister of Singapore, Lee Kuan Yew, claimed a CIA agent had offered him a \$3.3 million bribe five years before. The State Department denied the charge. Then Lee produced a letter from Secretary of State Dean Rusk apologizing for the incident. Then the State Department admitted it. Then and now, the State Department insists the denial was a result of bureaucratic error, that the man issuing the denial hadn't known the facts. Possible? Possible.

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government to charge news media with pious hypocrisy. When it is asked, do editors admit their own contributions to the credibility gap, their own errors in print and on the air?

In this context, a high official of the Johnson administration told this reporter somewhat bitterly: "I have never lied to the press. Compare the government's standards of credibility with other segments of our society, including the press, and you'll find the government's standards high."

"Only two to three per cent of government business involves any secrecy. And only a tiny fraction of that remains secret. The government has an obligation to be as open as possible. And is. But the government is not given the presumption of good faith we give to other things."

"The American people have a right to know but they also have a right to have dangerous problems handled properly by responsible officers and not by the press. Nobody elected them."

The view from the government foxholes also includes a sensation of contradictory assault. On one hand, it was criticized for saying too little about the first alleged Hanoi peace feeler. On the other, it was criticized for talking too much about

the second feeler, one relayed by Italian officials.

In the latter case, the story was broken by a reporter who said Washington had rejected that peace overture. This was not true. "We could not say nothing or make a 'no comment,'" said a State Department official. "To do so would have made it appear that we were rejecting the offer. We hadn't."

Viet Nam Agony

Transcending the battle of press and government in the arena of credibility is the ultimate agony of the Viet Nam problem itself. A war difficult to understand is easy to misunderstand. Ambiguity breeds dissent and dissent, especially as it hardens, breeds suspicion.

The war in Viet Nam has no battle lines, no chartable progress, no easily seen goals. The United States is not fighting the real villains, we are told, but their proxies — the Viet Cong for Hanoi, Hanoi for Red China, with the Soviet Union a questionable stockholder. We are not fighting all out because we dare not, it is said, risk a large war. We are fighting them on the ground but we dare not risk commitment to a ground war in Asia. We advise, we escalate, we bomb, we pause, we seem to beg the world, anybody, to get us out and to the conference mittee.

table, we bomb again, we ask the United Nations to do something while we firm up our commitment to Saigon with a hastily called conference in Hawaii. The complexities of the cold war almost defy understanding. if not hope.

"Old tyrants depart," a sad Harry S. Truman noted recently. "New ones take their places. Old differences are composed, new differences arise. Old allies become the foe. The recent enemy becomes the friend. It's all very baffling and trying."

No study of government credibility is complete without considering the question of "freedom of information." Periodically, over many years and administrations, reporters and editors have complained fiercely of undue official secrecy under which bureaucratic error or worse might have been hidden under the veil of "national security."

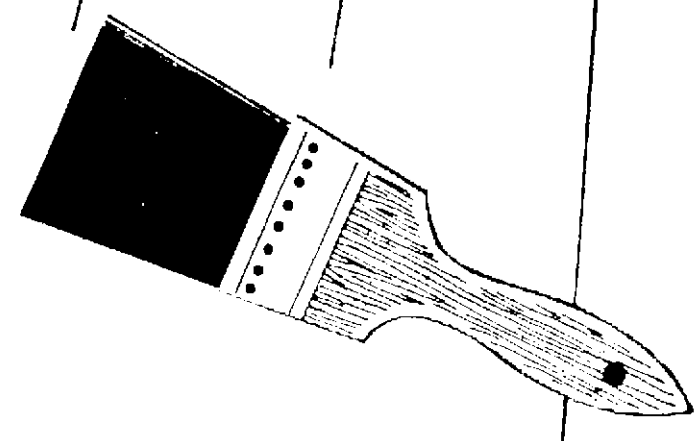
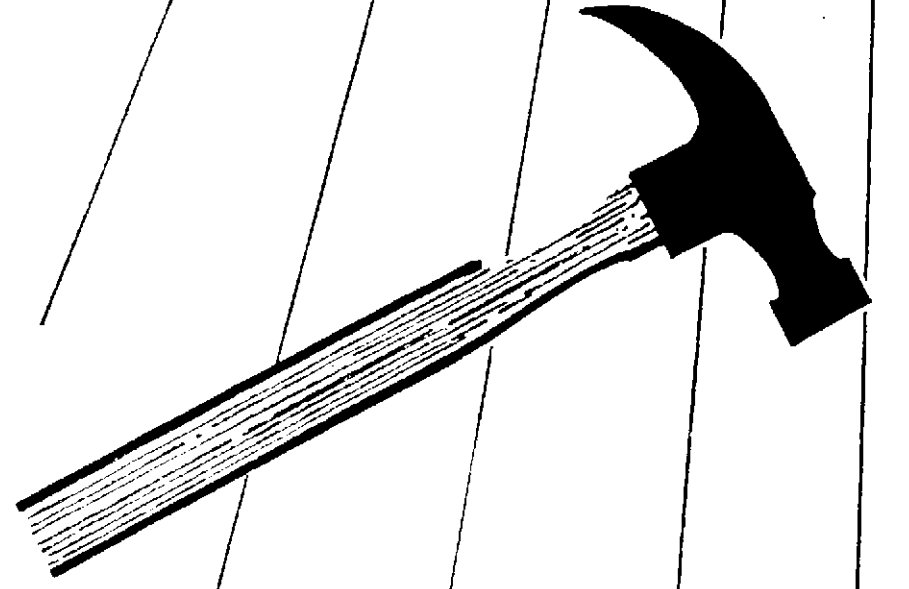
Ten years ago a committee was set up in the House, chaired by Rep. John E. Moss, a California Democrat, to investigate such complaints. It found many, ranging from official reluctance to divulge details on government contracts — where there was no competitive bidding — to the Pentagon's insistence that the Pentagon telephone book be classified, as was the work of the Lincoln Centennial Commission.



Brettschneider's



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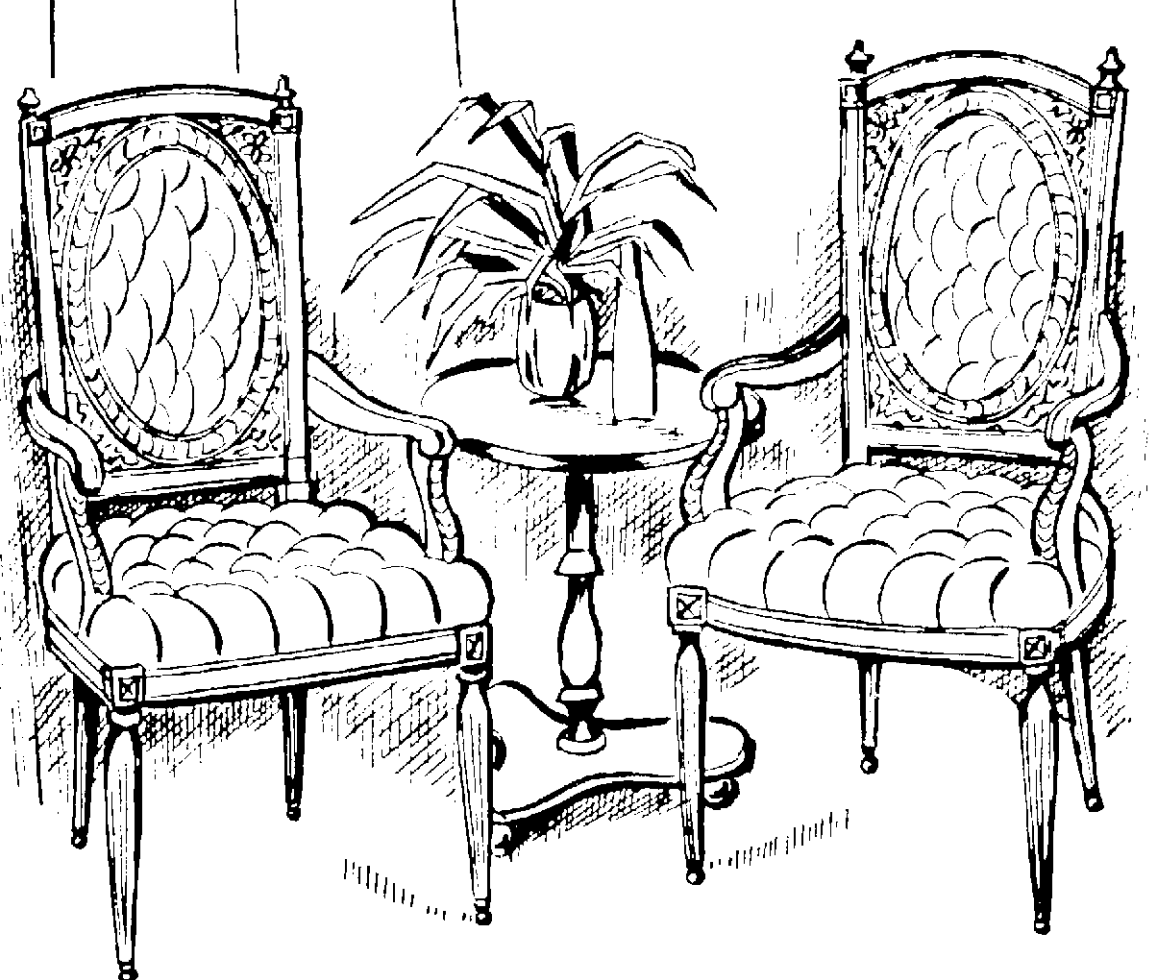


In the very near future . . . probably by April first, Brettschneider's newly renovated five floors will be ready for your basking.

We're getting excited about our "Blossoming-out" debut.

In the meantime, we remain slightly disorganized after our recent smoke damage.

We ask your indulgence.



Our Decorating Department will be in full swing with exciting new samples of draperies, drapery fabrics, carpeting and wallpaper.

Highway Needs and How to Pay for Them

The needs of the state of Wisconsin for major highway construction projects to handle escalating traffic loads through, around and between its major cities and north into its tourist country are much easier to define than it is to figure out where the money is going to come from to pay for them. This point is illustrated in terms of this area in the article published on the second Editorial Page of today's issue.

There is general agreement among legislators, highway officials, motorists and even taxpayers that "something should be done." There is a great lack of understanding among the citizenry, however, of where money to build highways comes from, and how much is or is not available. And there is a great reluctance on the part of state officials and legislators to tell motorists that in the long run the gasoline tax will have to be raised if we are really going to do the job.

The legislature at its May session will have before it a temporary expedient. Governor Knowles has suggested that a new dummy corporation be set up to borrow up to \$90 millions and that highway aids received from the federal government for the next five years be used to retire the indebtedness. In effect the proposal is to spend immediately what we would normally spend over the next five years.

But \$90 millions is a modest sum in

relation to what the Highway Commission considers critical needs around the state right now. The projects listed in the accompanying article for this district alone total \$20 million. The expressways and bridges being proposed in the Green Bay area to connect the proposed university site with major highways would cost \$40 to \$50 million.

If the dummy corporation method is to be used, most officials privately agree that a boost in gasoline taxes would have to be initiated at a later date to enlarge and replenish the fund. Few lawmakers want to suggest such a program at this time, however, because of the resounding defeat handed an advisory referendum on this subject just a few years ago.

Most legislators feel the long-range solution is a constitutional amendment freeing the state of the practical ban on bonded debt. The likelihood is that the Senate will follow the Assembly's lead and approve this amendment at the May session. But it will have to pass the legislature again in 1967 and be approved in a referendum of the voters to become effective.

The middle ground is taken by advocates of the temporary dummy corporation bonding plan to provide funds for immediate highway work while the constitutional amendment is going through the legislative process. In view of the critical need, this may well be the wisest course to follow.

Banking Decision Coming

Developments at Madison suggest that the legislature may soon make a decision on the perennial and perhaps somewhat tiresome dispute about the issue of branch banking in Wisconsin.

When the state senate last fall declined to consider an assembly-approved measure to permit bank branching with some restrictions, and detoured the question to an interim committee for study, the act was generally regarded as a stall. But now that committee has in effect abandoned its inquiry and has instructed its chairman to draft a bill that can be considered when the state senators return to their seats in May. The chairman of that committee is William Nuesse, the state commissioner of banks. He has favored a relaxation of the branching prohibitions in present law. The presumption is that his proposal will echo his stated beliefs, that the interim committee will endorse it, and that the required votes for enactment of the bill will be available when the legislature ends its current recess.

Curiously enough, although this issue has inspired some of the most earnest in-fighting—and lobbying—at the capitol over many years, it has had comparatively little public response. Perhaps the issues involved are too complex to arouse the interest of the average person. Yet they are formidable. The resistance to the idea of branch banking, simply put, has reflected a fear of credit monopoly.

Many reflective persons understand

that reservation, and can sympathize with it. Therefore it is important to note that none of the bills put forward for serious deliberation have suggested wide open branching. They contain geographical restrictions, most of them fairly cautious. We believe a branching act, with reasonable limits upon the extent of the territory in which a banking corporation will be permitted to serve, is a reasonable response to the economic trends, requirements and demands of the times. Such a policy is especially reasonable in view of the fact that the present law did not outlaw branches, but merely has forbidden the establishment of new branches after 1947 when it was enacted. Thus the effect of the law has been to favor competitively those institutions that were energetic or foresighted enough or commanded enough capital to establish their branches in earlier decades.

We are aware of the strenuous and anxious and often acrimonious disputes about the question in Wisconsin banking circles, disagreements that have fragmented the banking profession into angry factions. But we have considerable confidence in the experience and sense of responsibility of the commissioner of banks, who is likely to have a more objective and reflective understanding of the needs of Wisconsin commerce, on the one hand, and the need for reasonable protection for the consumer, on the other. We hope the legislature in May resolves this enervating argument once and for all.

presiding over the disputants like a referee.

The colonel's remarks were made in a matter-of-fact manner rather than a critical vein and could be interpreted as a more than casual hint that the time has come for some form of general agreement so the waterway study, which will take at least two to three years, can be started. The Corps of Engineers has the money and Congressional authorization to make the Fox River waterway study, including the streams that flow into Lake Winnebago.

It was emphasized by Col. Mattina that suggestions of local interests would be considered, if within reason, in the preparation of the comprehensive waterway plan which would be broad in scope and take into consideration such important subjects as flood control, navigation, pollution, water supply, fish, wildlife and recreational aspects.

The remarks of the Corps of Engineers spokesman were most timely. It is now hoped that those who should heed his advice so the ultimate planning goal can be put back into proper perspective.

Another Job for the Peacemaker

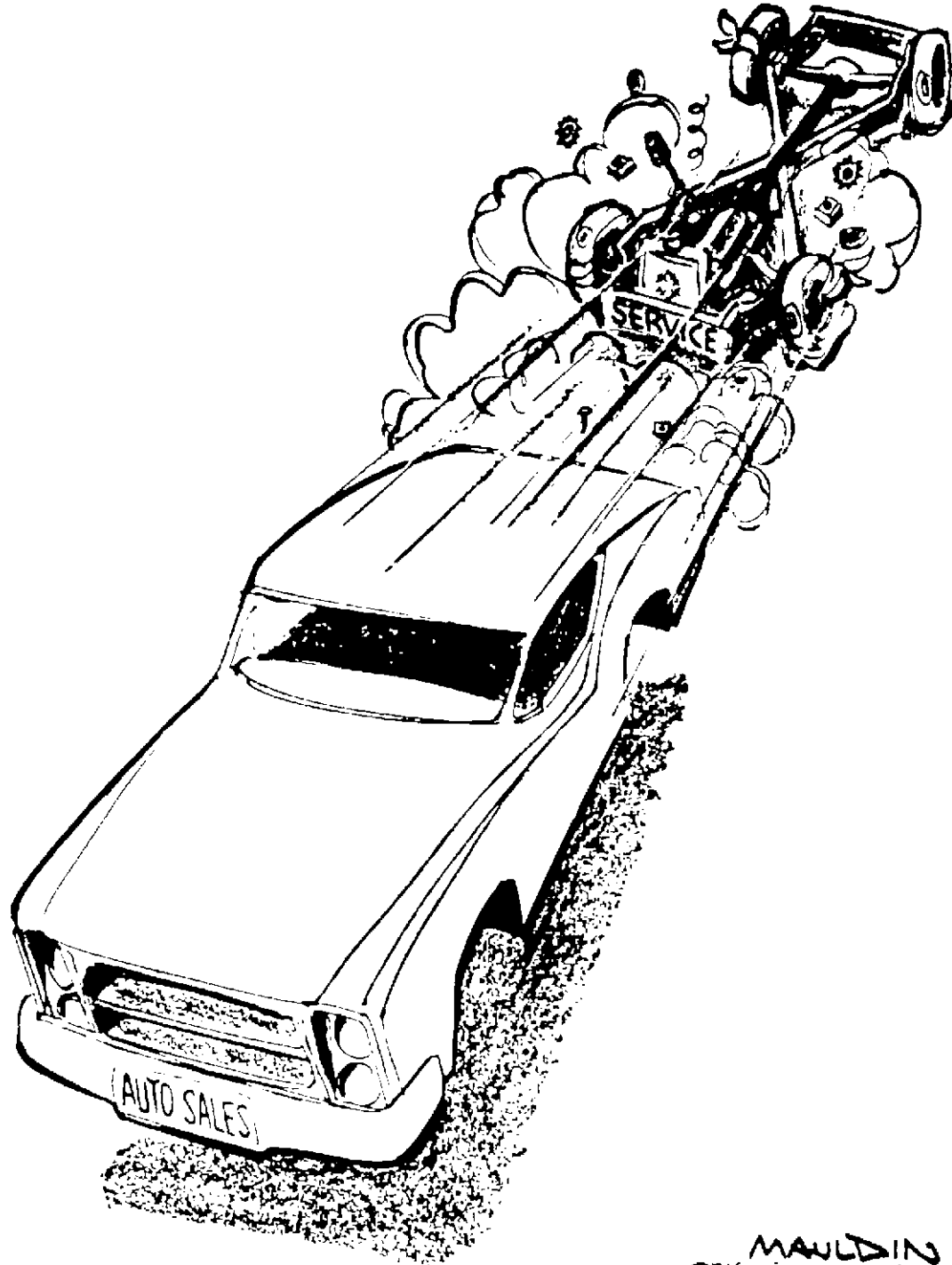
The United States role as the great peacemaker is apparently about to undergo another test. The Jidda agreement between Premier Nasser of the United Arab Republic and King Faisal of Saudi Arabia is not working out so well.

The Jidda agreement concerned the actions of Egyptians and Saudis in another country, Yemen, torn by civil war between royalist and republican forces. Egypt had sent troops and Saudi Arabia had sent a lot of arms and ammunition and other supplies. When a truce of sorts was arranged last summer, the Egyptians were supposed to remove their troops which were backing the republican side. But apparently most of them are still in Yemen.

England and the United States have agreed to sell Saudi Arabia \$300 million worth of supersonic fighters and anti-aircraft missiles presumably to protect that kingdom from Nasser's ambitions.

Last year, in answer to a plea from Saudi Arabia, the United States sent a few fighters over to join in "training exercises" with the Saudi air force. But this has not been enough for King Faisal who knows that the U.A.R. is getting help from Russia. He'd like some pledge of air support just in case the fracas breaks out again.

The respective virtues or liabilities of the two sides fighting in Yemen apparently do not enter into the picture at all and probably for good reason. Neither the royalist nor any so-called republican regime supported from Cairo is likely to be concerned extensively about justice, civil liberties or our idea of economic necessity. And of course United States authorities have no way of knowing whether the planes we supply to the Saudi Arabians will be used in future months against republican forces in Yemen or against the tanks we have supplied to Israel.



Over-Powered

In Perspective

British Election Popularity Contest And Harold Wilson Expects to Win

BY MAX FREEDMAN

LONDON — The election on March 31 will be the beginning of a new era in British politics, no matter what party emerges as the victor.

The biggest single fact about British public life is that both the Tories and the Socialists have used up their ideas. The Socialists wore out their philosophy in building the Welfare State. The Tories are adrift in an age in which no one respects an empire and everyone derides the ruling class. They can lift the fame of

defiance of his pledge that he would go to the country only if his party were defeated in the House of Commons. Present trends indicate that the Labor Party will be returned to office with a majority of roughly one hundred seats. That seems too good a chance to miss, and Mr. Wilson has decided to take it.

POPULARITY CONTEST

What we are seeing in England now is the emergence of something like the presidential system with its emphasis on party leaders rather than on party programs or party achievements. Perhaps this development became inevitable, as the empire disappeared and the differences between the two parties narrowed on domestic issues. Mr. Wilson likes it this way. He dominates British politics today, and he intends to make the election a popularity contest between himself and Mr. Heath.

Judged sternly and objectively, Mr. Wilson does not

deserve this dominance. He has not ended Britain's slow economic stagnation. He has not solved Britain's chronic shortage of dollars. He has not worked out a new relationship with the common market of Western Europe. He has not been able to mediate the war in Viet Nam. He has not managed to crush Southern Rhodesia. He has not prevented the former African colonies from trembling on the edge of armed anarchy. He cannot stop the smouldering crisis over Malaysia.

All this is true yet it counts for very little. Mr. Wilson has convinced many voters, and a large part of the watching world, that no other British politician could do better or even half as well. Unless Mr. Heath can remove this impression during the campaign itself, Mr. Wilson will grasp the big majority which he covets and on which he now counts as the foundation of his power for the next four to five years.

People's Forum

University Decision Is 'Cheap Politics'

Editor, Post-Crescent—

Politics as defined by Mr. Webster is management of political affairs, political principles and opinions, political methods or maneuvers, truthfulness, fairness and uprightness. Politics in government, literally speaking, many times refers to hand washing, back scratching, lobbying, swapping, payoffs, log rolling, etc. These practices, many times used and more often abused become a very dishonest act and should never be allowed. This cheapens politics and is a reason why the word "politician" scares so many people.

The Lord chased the money changers (or cheap politicians) from the temple and I think it's high time the people start chasing the cheap politicians from Wisconsin government at every level.

Whoever in Madison, whether it be the Site Selection Committee or the politicians behind them, (and I think it's both), that are responsible for selecting the site as proposed for the new Northeast Wisconsin University, ought to hang their heads in shame. Two state members of Governor Reynolds' committee, who were on the present committee, one year ago eliminated all sites east of the Fox River as being too far away from the student population. Oshkosh County had two sites east of the river then, but didn't submit them this time because of this factor. Another reason was that the highways played an important part in selecting a suitable site; one that was most accessible to the commuting students. These points were completely disregarded by the committee and their political cohorts who

are backing them.

The Site Selection Committee agreed upon the criteria to be used and then, at a public hearing, in making their decision, threw it mostly away because their decision was influenced by politics. What a dishonest act this turns out to be!

The cost to the taxpayers for building roads and bridges to this site are considerably higher than to any other of the proposed sites that also allowed more students to commute. This is spending money unwisely and practically stealing from the public. Another dishonest act!

The viewing of the many sites, both in N. E. Wisconsin and S. E. Wisconsin, appears to have been nothing more than a political move to pacify many people who had and still have an honest interest in good government. This was nothing more than hypocrisy, because it appears the decision in N. E. Wisconsin and no decision in S. E. Wisconsin would bear this out. A complete disregard for important facts. I feel it's time politicians become more prudent and eliminate "the politics" from government.

In concluding this article, I am sure many good politicians will come forward and stand to be counted for righteousness and undo a wrong that will affect so many people, both by taxes and by not being able to send their children to school within commuting distances from their homes. Let the legislatures take politics out of this decision and make an honest one both for N. E. Wisconsin and S. E. Wisconsin.

George Simon
105 West 6th Street
Kaukauna

Editor's Notebook

If Expressways Ever Are Built, Here's How To Get to Green Bay U

BY JOHN TORINUS

I did quite a bit of driving on my own time this week, measuring in time and distance the various routes a student from this area would have to travel to the site recommended for the new University of Wisconsin-Northeast.



Torinus

I used downtown Appleton, the intersection of Richmond Street and College Avenue, as a starting point, so any reader can add or subtract according to the distance of your home from that point. And I drove by the most expeditious routes at speeds near the legal limit under average traffic conditions.

The Site Selection Committee listed three expressways planned for some time in the future in the Green Bay area which would connect the site with the major highways to the north, west and south. I have driven from Appleton to the access points to these proposed expressways and come up with the following data:

Towerville Expressway — It is 33.7 miles and 42 minutes driving time by Highway 41 to Duck Creek where the new expressway would proceed 7 miles east across Fox River to the site, or a total of 40.7 miles and 50 minutes driving time. If any of the expressways are built this would probably be the first. It obviously does not make the site accessible to commuting students in the Appleton area.

Southwest Expressway — This is proposed as a belt line intersecting Highway 41 near Airport Road between De Pere and Green Bay, crossing the Fox River, and running east and then north to the site. From Appleton it is 26 miles and 28 minutes driving time to Airport Road. By the proposed beltline it would be another 12 miles to the site, or a total of 38 miles or 40 minutes driving time. Court action has prevented this right-of-way being put on the official maps, and construction of such a by-pass is years away, if it is ever built.

South Expressway — This is a proposal to connect Highways 57 and 32 south of De Pere with Highways 54-57 northeast of Green Bay by a north-south expressway. An Appleton student would take Highway 10 east to 57 and 57 north to the interchange with 32 south of De Pere. This is 32.7 miles and 35 minutes driving time, after which he would have another 10 miles to drive north to the site, or a total of 42.7 miles and 45 minutes driving time. Construction of such a project is also many years away.

Enthusiasts in the Green Bay area speak of these projects as if they are concrete plans rather than mere lines on planners' maps. They wonder what all the fuss is about in the Fox Cities area.

As a matter of fact some Green Bay leaders declare that the university will give them the leverage to get these bridges and expressways built, prying construction funds away from other areas of the state to benefit the Green Bay area.

When I have pointed out that they are talking about some \$40 million in construction, that this highway district has only \$1 to \$2 million a year to budget toward major construction projects for the whole district, that Governor Knowles is talking about a major accelerated construction program for the whole state for the next five years that involves only \$90 million, they dismiss the subject with the declaration that it's about time Green Bay got some highway money and now that they have the university they're going to get it.

As you can imagine I have received quite a bit of flack in Green Bay this week over my Commentary program last Sunday night and several editorials in *The Post-Crescent*. There are aspects to this matter which would be humorous if they weren't so serious.

A month or so ago I was having lunch there when a man by the name of Len Seidl came over and introduced himself. He said he was a real estate man and had put some properties on the bay shore together into a proposed university site. He asked me what chance I thought there was a site near Shorewood Golf Course would be selected.

"Not any more than a snowball in hell," I replied confidently.

There is by no means unanimity of opinion in Green Bay itself on the site selection, although those in disagreement obviously are not going to object publicly. The far West Side is disappointed. It will take a student from that area over half an hour to traverse the whole city to the site.

"That's what you get when the East Side dominates the committee," one friend commented.

A bright idea was submitted to me late this week. Now that the state is going to provide a university for Green Bay — and as far as commuting is concerned it's limited to the Green Bay area — and with the site committee expanding on its mandate from the legislature to suggest that an institution also be established in the northern part of the state to satisfy Marinette's vigorous protestations, why not take the \$40 million it will cost to build the bridges and expressways to connect the Green Bay site with major highways and build another University in this area? Then Marinette, Green Bay, the Fox Cities and Oshkosh, all would be happy.

Potomac Fever — by Jack Wilson

Russia puts two dogs in orbit to train them to fly to the Moon. Boy, talk about moondogging. . . .

Labor leaders are mad at the President, and he doesn't think too kindly of them, either. He's beginning to think the laborer is worthy of his hire.

Pravda says the Russians put those two dogs in orbit to study biology. They're ahead of us, all right—we haven't even got a dog that understands the new math.

Cary Grant has a new daughter, at 62. That's a nice age —by the time she wants him to show her how to use a skateboard he'll be eligible for Medicare.

The FCC rules it's illegal to hide a radio transmitter in a martini olive. Public health is against it too—too many transistors give you heartburn.

Lady congressmen are riled up because of discrimination against women in jury service. This is dangerous talk—next thing you know, we'll have intermarriage.

So far the Viet Nam war has produced hawks, doves, Humphrey's fox in a pen house and Wayne Morse's pig in a pen. Old McNamara had a farm. . . .

Growing Problems On State's Roads

BY JOHN TORINUS JR.
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Roy Empey is a man with money problems.

Not that he is alone in that respect, but his financial difficulties are somewhat unusual in that they can only be solved by the state legislators.

Empey is state highway engineer for this district and, having been here for about 40 years, he takes a personal, almost fatherly interest in his roads.

He says he is "frustrated" these days because he has no answers for the people knocking on his office door in Green Bay asking for new bridges, interchanges and expressways.

The shortage of money stems from the long list of "crying needs" in the Third Highway District, which, he said, runs from a new bridge across the channel in Sturgeon Bay to the second two-lane bridge on U.S. 41 at Big Lake Butte des Morts.

In between is the back log of projects in the Fox Cities: interchanges on U.S. 41 at West College Avenue and Cecil Street, a bridge over Little Lake Butte des Morts to give access from the west into Menasha, the Oneida Street Bridge called for in the Appleton master plan and the Tri-County Expressway that includes two bridges at Kaukauna and Kimberly.

Another Demand

To this growing list of demands on his district's budget presumably will be added the "Yoverview Drive" High-speed access across the City of Green Bay from U.S. 41 to the just-selected new university campus on the northeastern side of that city. This connection includes plans for a high-level fourth bridge across the Fox River.

These projects would cost in the neighborhood of \$25 to \$30 million. And Empey has repeatedly pointed out to backers of these projects that he only has \$1 to \$2 million a year to play with when it comes to major construction.

Scheduled to come up before the state legislature at the reconvened session in May are several proposals which would provide such funds to accelerate Wisconsin highway construction.

In fact, Gov. Warren Knowles has made highway construction one of the three or four pieces of legislation he would like most to see passed this year.

The Post-Crescent took an informal survey in recent weeks to determine how legislators in the Fox Cities area line up on the various proposals.

Support by the assemblymen and state senators here is almost unanimous for a new constitutional amendment that would raise the level of debt which the state can incur.

This amendment, allowing an aggregate debt of 2½ per cent of the state's taxable property value, passed the assembly last October by a vote of 91 to 3.

Part of the new constitutional bonding power could be used for accelerated highway building, but there are serious uncertainties among the legislators from this area on how long it will take to pass the new amendment.

Pessimistically, Gov. Knowles predicted six weeks ago in Neenah that final adoption would take five years.

At a minimum, it will take until late 1967 because the legislature must pass a constitutional amendment twice in the same form and then the voters must approve it on a referendum.

The second passage of an amendment is always tougher than the first, and any referendum to increase governmental debt always has questionable chances of success when put to the voters, the legislators concede.

Spend Same

While the amendment may be the eventual solution to lack of highway construction funds, Empey and one of his bosses, Highway Commissioner V. L. Fiedler, both professional roadmen, feel that a more immediate solution is necessary as well.

"With demands increasing all over," Fiedler said, "we in Wisconsin have been spending just about the same each year for highway construction. Now the record shows that we are constructing at a rate that takes care of about half the urgencies on our highway system."

"We would like to catch up,

but all we can do is barely hold the gap from breaking wide open between needs and available finances."

Empey told the Appleton Chamber of Commerce a month ago that he feels exactly the same way about this district — frustrated.

So the two civil servants



Roy Empey

have been conducting an informational campaign that backs up the governor's program for accelerated building.

The governor is pushing strongly for an interim bonding bill to raise some \$90 million over the five years through private, non-profit building corporations, similar to the so-called dummy corporations used for construction of university buildings on the Madison campus.

Two area assemblymen, Harold Froelich, R-Appleton,

and William Struebing, R-Brillion, who originally was one of the 55 house sponsors of the bill 933A, oppose the interim measure.

Not Committed

Assemblyman William Rogers, D-Kaukauna, and Gerald Anderson, R-Waupaca, said they have not made up their minds on the bill.

Sen. Gerald Lorge, R-Bear Creek, and Assemblyman Floyd Schurbert, R-Town of Algoma, did not comment.

The rest of the area's representatives in the state-house generally favor the bill, but most have some reservations and would like to see provisions of the bill tightened up to give the legislature firmer control over the separate bonding issues for various highway projects.

One of Froelich's principal objections to the bill is the allocation scheduled for the first years of the interim financing. He maintains that most of it is earmarked for completion of the Interstate system in the western part of the state, and therefore would do the Third District little good.

The Appleton legislator introduced numerous amendments to change the bill, but now feels that the bill would hamper the efforts of the lawmakers to get the larger constitutional amendment on the books.

"This is the closest we've ever gotten to cleaning up this mess," he said, referring to the progress on the full faith and credit amendment. Passage of the interim measure would take the pressure off

passing the longer term measure, he said.

Rider Amendment

Assemblymen David Martin, R-Neenah, and William Steiger, R-Oshkosh, along with Shurbert and Sen. William Draheim, R-Neenah, are sponsors of a rider amendment to the interim bonding bill that specifically tags the second two-lane bridge over Big Lake Butte des Morts for some of the bonding funds.

Martin, Steiger and Draheim, along with Sens. Robert Warren, R-Green Bay, and Walter Hollander, R-Rosendale, indicated they will go along with the governor on the bill if modifications are made.

Warren said the bill must be "tailored" so that the legislators know exactly "where the funds will go and how much will be spent each year."

It will bog down, he said, if it becomes a partisan, "political football."

The need for bipartisanship on the bill is obvious since the Democrats still control the assembly, and the bill now resides in the assembly judiciary committee, whose chairman is Democrat Frank Nikolay.

Other plans have been proposed for raising the needed highway funds, such as a one-cent increase in the gas tax, higher licensing on the long-haul truck industry and redistribution of town road moneys to heavy traffic volume urban roads becoming more possible with each reapportionment.

Guerrilla Fighter Rules Viet Jungles

Terror of the Night Patrol Reality for American G.I.'s

BY HUGH MULLIGAN
AP Staff Writer

In Viet Nam, night belongs to the guerrilla fighter. American soldiers moving into the dark jungle to meet the guerrilla on his own terms of ambush and swift withdrawal regard night patrols as a tense and terror filled assignment.

Coming from a world of lights, where even the tent cities of infantry units encamped in the field reflect the glitter of America's genius for supply, the soldier on night patrol finds himself prowling in single file through a strange and ominous world.

Night patrol. No flashlights. No cigarettes. No talking. Under a moonless sky, lit faintly by the distant stars, the column moves forward through the night, each man following the glow of two phosphorescent dots on the back of the man's helmet in front of him.

Patrol Moves

Each step forward is an adventure, for it may be the last a soldier ever will take. Night is the time when the guerrilla plants his mines and sits safely in the crotch of a tree waiting to trip the wire. Paths cut through the jungle by previous columns must always be suspect. Here the guerrilla digs a shallow pit and plants the sharp-tipped bamboo punji stakes that can

cripple a soldier with one agonizing mistake.

Warily, in soul-shivering silence, the patrol moves on through the dense foliage. But the jungle is never silent. Millions of insects and frogs send up a ceaseless cacophony, lizards and civet cats fill the night with strange, mournful murmurings and every now and then, just when nerves seem the most on edge, an exotic bird rends the night with a shriek.

But even worse is sudden silence in the jungle, when all the noises of the night abruptly die. What disturbed the animal kingdom in its nightly symphony? Is the enemy at hand, waiting in the wilderness he knows so well to set off the horseshoe-shaped ambush that is his trademark?

The patrol halts and listens, hugging the tall grass where spider webs cling to sweaty, smeared faces, straining for every new sound in the humid night. A small animal scurries underfoot and disappears in the underbrush. Mosquitos resume their whirring, and the whole noisy chorus of the night picks up again.

The squad leader gives his silent signal, a tug at the sleeve passed down the line, and the column moves out again, bending the branches back, passing them down the line, as silently as the signal.

The darkness dissolves to reveal a slow-moving river, muddy and dun-colored in the

opaque light of the stars. The patrol crouches on the bank, all ears straining again for the slap-slap of waves against the bow of an enemy sampan. The heat of the day has died a little, and a soft mist forms on the opposite bank, lying like a long roll of cotton under the darkened trees.

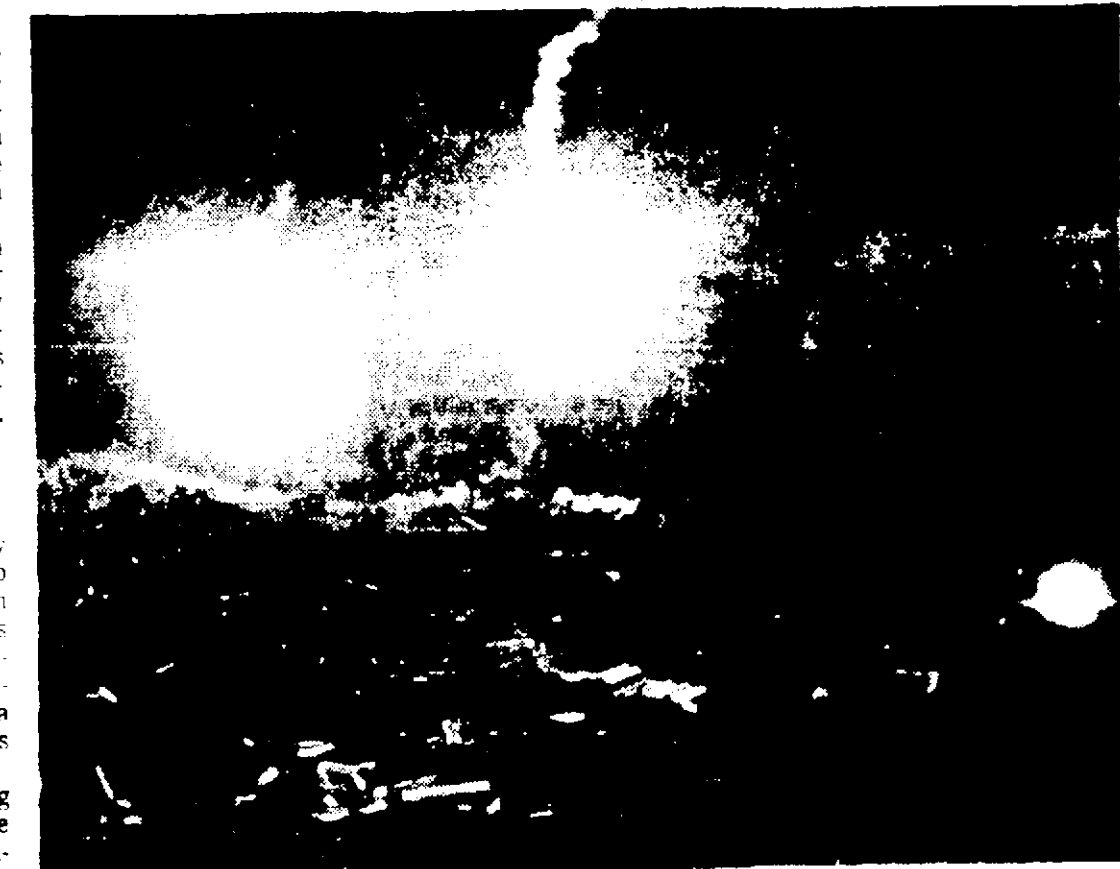
Night Explodes

Suddenly the night explodes in light. A flare balloons down to earth on a tiny parachute, silhouetting distant hills and trees across the river in garish light. An outpost is under attack. Government troops in sandbagged bunkers and little tin-roofed towers are fighting for their lives against another patrol, an enemy patrol.

Not knowing the size of the attacking force, the American patrol decides against attacking the attackers. Instead the squad leader breaks radio silence, gives the location as best he can figure it and calls for an air strike.

Then the men pick up their rifles and begin the long walk back through the jungle, always along a new route, always in the same shattering silence, lest the enemy lies in wait for their return.

Night patrol, an operation too small to be remembered by the historians, too hazardous ever to be forgotten by the men who marched it.



The Jungle Noises bring nerves to the near-breaking point—but sudden silence is even more terrifying, with its possibilities of the Viet Cong nearby. The dark is doubly black to men used to light everywhere—but flares of light

mean comrades under attack. This is night patrol for Americans in Viet Nam. Here flares from U.S. Air Force planes drop onto Plei Me, U.S. special forces outpost under attack. (AP News-features Photo)



Potential World Food Shortage Calamity

Next Two Decades Critical Times in the History of Man

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Because hungry people don't care how or by whom they are ruled—

Because millions of children are doomed to die painfully of hunger—

Because millions of others will grow up physically and mentally retarded from hunger—

Because mass poverty of a third of all human beings is beyond the comprehension of rich countries—

Because of all these things, a world calamity of vast proportions can be just around the corner. For some areas, the dreaded tomorrow already has dawned.

Unchecked, the gathering catastrophe can bring disease, pestilence, revolution, perhaps more and crueller Viet Nams, perhaps even world war. It can threaten the security of the whole Western world.

There has been one reprieve already in the lucky circumstance of an American embarrassment of abundance.

That delayed the catastrophe. It did not avert it. The experts are unanimous: The next decade or two will be the most critical in mankind's history.

Had it not been for American food surpluses, says an official of the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization, "the disaster" would be upon us right now.

War on Hunger

President Johnson now has launched a new war on world hunger, his "Food for Freedom program." It can prove to be the most important war the American people ever have undertaken.

The problem of what to do about huge food surpluses impelled the U.S. Congress in 1954 to adopt Public Law 480 — Food for Peace — under which \$15 billion worth of basic food and supplies went abroad in 12 years, much in exchange for local currencies, some of it outright gifts. Indeed, since the Marshall Plan in 1948, considerably more than \$20 billion worth of U.S. food has fed the hungry abroad, an example of generosity unparalleled in history. And it wasn't enough.

President Johnson's new program lays heavy emphasis on self-help by the hungry nations. In 1967 it will mean shipment of almost \$3 billion worth of American food to needy areas overseas, and the President said such aid would be needed for years, even with maximum effort, as a crutch to shore up self-help.

If disaster is to be averted, the world must double its food supplies in the next decade.

The crux of the matter is: too many people. It took the world until 1900 to reach a population of 1.5 billion. It took only 65 years since then for it to be more than doubled, to 3.4 billion. By 1975 it will be 4 billion and, at present rates, will have zoomed past 6 billion before the turn of the century.

At present the world has only 3.3 billion acres which can produce food. Underdeveloped areas have 5 billion arid acres. Without a huge program of reclamation, opening new lands, seeking sources of water, exploiting new sources of protein, there will not be enough land to feed the spiralling population, and it is

in the poor countries that the population rises most swiftly.

Across the world there is a belt extending roughly between the 30th and 55th latitudes: most of North America, Europe and the Soviet Union. This is the productive area for food. Elsewhere the story is poor soils, bad climates, primitive agriculture, widespread ignorance and far, far too many people.

Painful deaths by slow starvation or the agony of seeing his doomed family can move a man to violence.

Quick death by violence would be more merciful than a slow one by starvation. Multiply this man by hundreds of millions and he becomes a threat to civilization as great as or greater than the nuclear bomb.

Eight of 10

At present, eight persons in every ten in the world are undernourished, and one in every three knows acute hunger. There are more people all the time. At present rates, population will increase



The Deadly Diseases of malnutrition are called by different names in the hunger belts of Asia, Africa and South America — but the sight of children attacked by them is appalling everywhere. The sad eyes of an African child, above, to whom a handful of uncooked maize flour is a barrier against starvation, reflects the hunger of eight out of 10 of the world's people. This African child, below, eating a paw-paw in its Tanganyika village, has the typical bloated belly of malnutrition associated with parasitism. (APN Photos)



by 160,000 a day, and of these about 110,000 never will have enough to eat as matters stand now. With each passing year the forecasts have become gloomier: famine, first in Asia, then in Africa and parts of Latin America.

Here is a brief survey of today's situation by areas:

Asia —

The population of already bursting China is believed to have risen by 13 million in 1965 alone. What China's food situation is at the moment is unclear. The Communist regime gives little information. But even with improved harvests, China always is on the edge of disaster.

The population of India in 1965 alone rose by 12 million. Two-thirds of its people already have barely enough income to buy an adequate diet if they spent money for nothing but food. India already is looking at the specter of famine in big areas.

Pakistan has had cyclones, typhoons and floods which held down production.

All Asia except Thailand and Burma is a food deficit area. Even in Thailand and Burma, there is a problem of supplying sufficient protein. China, Korea, Japan, Okinawa, Formosa, Indonesia and the Philippines all produce less food than they need, though some have the potential for better than self-sufficiency.

Africa —

With its political upheavals following the end of colonial rule, Africa's problems multiply. In many areas, food shortages are caused not only by drought or floods, but by political confusion, lack of authority, squatter patterns on the land, paralysis of administration, low productivity, lack of skilled people.

Latin America —

The Latin Americans produce children faster than they produce food to keep them alive. The rise in population is fantastic. Today it is 250 million, but at the present rate it will be 750 million by the turn of the century.

Patterns Similar

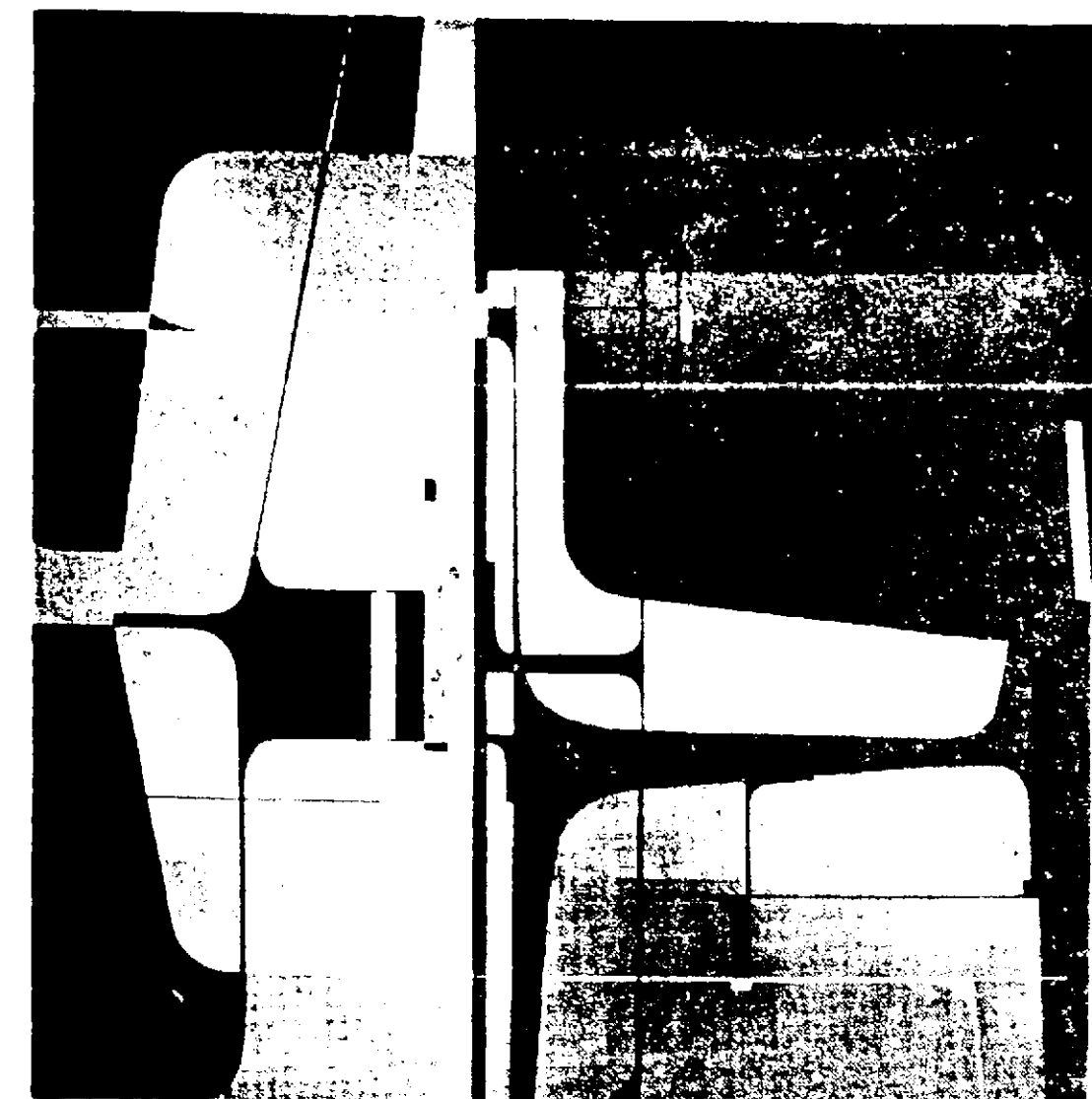
The patterns are drearily similar around the underdeveloped world and are unlikely to change dramatically in the foreseeable future. Hunger is accompanied by widespread illiteracy which deprives people of the means of knowing how to help themselves.

Can the burgeoning menace be attacked successfully?

Agricultural experts say hunger can be eliminated, despite population increases. This requires know-how, resources, and most of all intelligent international collaboration. They would not have dared to be optimistic a few years back, but there is now an increasing awareness of the awesome stakes.

It will require much money. It will require holding off the violence which can be generated by despair. It will require rational use of world resources, new technologies. It demands a 4 per cent increase in food supplies in the advanced countries over the next 10 years. It will require new sources of protein, which scientists now are seeking out with considerable success. It will require education and changes in eating habits in underdeveloped nations.

Two New Exhibitions At Bergstrom Center



'Cybernetic Landscape 2' by William Lachowicz

NEENAH — Two new and contrasting exhibitions will open at the Bergstrom Art Center Wednesday.

The first of these, entitled "Wisconsin Renaissance," comprises 24 purchase awards selected by Dorothy Miller, curator of collections, Museum of Modern Art, New York, from the state-wide invitational show recently assembled by the Marine National Exchange Bank of Milwaukee.

Such well known artists as John Colt, Doris White, Arthur Thrall, John Wilde and Leon Travanty are represented in the collection, which is owned by the bank. This exhibition comes to the Bergstrom Art Center through the cooperation of the National Manufacturers Bank of Neenah, and will remain on display through April 3.

The second of the two shows is "Old Master Drawings," 27 16th and 17th century works ranging from landscapes through the figure and religious subject matter. In a variety of media from pen and ink through red chalk, pencil and sepia wash, these works are on loan from the Milwaukee Art Center and will remain on exhibition through April 28.

The Bergstrom Art Center is open to the public without charge from 1 to 5 on Wednesday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday.



Two of the "Old Master Drawings" currently displayed at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, are these two Italian pen works. Above is "Holy Family," by the 16th Century artist, Luca Cambiaso, while below is "Nautical Fantasy," by Francesco Primiticcio, also of 16th Century vintage. (Photos courtesy of Milwaukee Art Center)



Books in Demand

The following books are best-sellers in the Fox Cities, according to reports from booksellers:

FICTION	NON-FICTION
The Embezzler By Louis Auchincloss	In Cold Blood By Truman Capote
The Double Image By Helen MacInnes	The Proud Tower By Barbara Tuchman
The Comedians By Graham Greene	Once More from the Beginning By Robert Merrill
Waters Under the Earth By John Moore	The Last 100 Days By John Toland
Tell No Man By Adella Rogers St. John	Flapdoodle, Trust and Obey By Virginia Cary Hudson

Granddaughter Also Exhibits

Agnes Torrison at Rahr Civic Center

MANITOWOC — A retrospective exhibit of paintings by Mrs. Agnes Torrison and paintings by Miss Catherine Turmo will be on display at the Rahr Civic Center today through March 27.

The opening tea is scheduled for 2 to 5 p.m. today, with the general public invited. Mrs. Torrison's Retrospective Exhibit will have 23 years of paintings on exhibit and the subjects of the paintings are pictorial reminiscence of family life such as her father leaving for America in the 1880s. There is a tone of romantic nostalgia for the beauty of times gone with an attraction to the romance of circus life, mythology and the ballet.

Miss Turmo, who is the granddaughter of Mrs. Torrison, resides in Wauwatosa and is studying art at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where she is in her junior year. Miss Turmo's exhibit consists of drawings of the life class. Her paintings which are mostly in oil are concerned with the figure and groups but for the most part is semi-abstract and expressionistic and primarily expresses herself in powerful arrangements and contrasts of colors which have also a symbolic undertone.

Mrs. Torrison studied art at the Lutheran Ladies Seminary at Redwing, Minnesota, under Lester Bentley, Michael Kazar, Mrs. Mark Hooper and many other teachers having taken advantage of all local classes in various media.

Won Prize
She exhibited at the Northeastern Wisconsin Art Salon in Green Bay where her painting "Three Generations of Trees" won a prize in 1959, the Wisconsin State Fair, First Lutheran Church at Manitowoc and other places. Mrs. Torrison was one of the founding members of the Little Gallery, Inc. of Manitowoc, and exhibited yearly in the Manitowoc County Art Show where she received prizes in 1940 and 1961.

Oshkosh Site For Conference on Status of Women

OSHKOSH — A regional conference concerning the Wisconsin Governor's Commission on Status of Women will be held June 15 at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Reeve activity and implementation of Memorial Union. Plans for the conference were made at a meeting Thursday.

Theme of the Oshkosh Conference will be "Twentieth Century Women: Clarifying Our Goals." Similar regional meetings being held throughout the state will be at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Platteville, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater. Purposes of the regional conferences are to share more widely the recommendations and objectives of the Governor's

Reception at Worcester

Tom Dietrich's Paintings Shown

An exhibit of 24 watercolors and 60 sketches done by Thomas Dietrich, artist-in-residence, during a sabbatical leave in Europe, opens today at the Worcester Art Center at Lawrence University.

A public reception will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. The artist and his wife

spent 23 days in East Germany and two months in West Germany and Austria sketching scenes of Martin Luther's life for two series of paintings commissioned by Aid Association for Lutherans. After gathering a substantial number of sketches on Luther and having completed a major portion of the work on the first series, the Dietrichs struck out across Europe, recording the sights and colors of the countries in their sketch books.

Water Colors

Fourteen watercolors, loaned by Aid Association for Lutherans, depict buildings, churches and cloisters where Luther lived and worked. The scenes were sketched in Magdeburg, Wittenburg, Eisenach, Mansfeld, Erfurt and Coburg, Augsburg, Marburg and Nurnburg, West Germany. Other watercolors include four landscapes of Greece, one of Spain and five painted from the deck of the MS Magdeburg as Dietrich sailed through the Great Lakes region on his way to Europe.

The hallpoint pen, pastel and carbon pencil sketches are landscapes and buildings done during stops in Germany, Austria, Greece, France, Spain and England.

The exhibit, which will hang in the Worcester Art Center until April 10, will be open from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m., Mondays through Fridays; 7 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturdays, and 2 to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Appleton Man Proposes UC Center Design

An Appleton architect's proposed design for the University Arts Center, University of California, Berkeley, is currently being displayed at the University of Illinois, Urbana, as part of a traveling exhibition.

James B. Zwack, of 1920 N. Outagamie St., was one of 336 American architects to enter the two-stage California competition. His proposal was selected as one of the top 20 entries by a panel consisting of three architects and two members of the University's Board of Regents.

Out of the 20 designs to survive the preliminary judging, seven were deemed worthy of admission to the final stage. The winning design was submitted by Mario Ciampi, of San Francisco.

The problem faced by the architects was to design a building in which the permanent and traveling collections of the university committee would be displayed. In addition, the building was to serve as a school for the teaching of visual arts, and was not to exceed \$4 million in cost.

Zwack is a member of the architectural firm of Zwack and Peeples, 222 E. College Ave.

with the Center System. He has taught art for 26 years, much of that time at Two Rivers High School. The University of Wisconsin at Madison awarded Kazar his master's degree.

The Kazar exhibit will be on display at the Fox Valley Center through March 31.



Michael Kazar at Work

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Contemporary American Works

Photo Exhibition At Paine Center

OSHKOSH — A large exhibition of contemporary American photographs opened at the Paine Art Center Saturday.

The prints were first shown, and are now being circulated throughout the state, by the School of Fine Arts, University of Milwaukee. Many of the prints were previously shown at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah.

The display consists of over 100 pictures. Fifty of these were made by 10 of America's best-known photographers. They are: Ansel Adams, Rich-

ard Avedon, Wynn Bullock, William Garnett, Andre Kertesz, Lisette Model, Aaron Siskind, Edward Steichen, Paul Strand and Minor White. These artists in turn selected 50 additional prints by 10 photographers who, although little-known, deserve more attention.

The subjects of the black and white photographs vary from abstract experiments to scenes of every-day life.

Aaron Siskind, one of the photographers represented, has said that photography becomes an art when it is "not a window, but an event for its own sake."

The exhibition at the Paine Art Center illustrates that the painter and the artist-photographer has collaborated to create a show of prints which are not windows, but events. This display re-emphasizes that photography is a vital art-form in our culture.

The Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd., is open from 2 to 5 on Saturdays, Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Admission is always free.

for this museum's impressive collection.

Relatively few Americans have visited The Hermitage in recent times and yet its present popularity with tourists interested in the Arts, make it a must on any extensive European trip.

Osborne's talk promises a rare glimpse at Leningrad's great museum and its somewhat inaccessible masterpieces.

Everyone 13 years of age and over is welcome and admission is free.

Illustrated Talk Slated Thursday At Paine Center

OSHKOSH — "Leningrad and Its Hermitage Museum," an illustrated talk, will be presented for the public at the Paine Art Center, 1410 Algoma Blvd., at 2:30 p.m. Thursday.

The speaker will be Addis Osborne, Art Institute of Chicago, Osborne, a teacher, architect, lecturer and world traveler, spent the fall of 1965 in Europe, the U.S.S.R., and Leningrad.

Leningrad, formerly St. Petersburg, was built by Peter the Great and located in this city is the world famous Hermitage Museum. The Hermitage houses an extensive and rich collection of art treasures originally acquired from Western Europe. Catherine the Great was instrumental in establishing the basis



This Photograph, Containing qualities of an abstract painting, is an example of the works which opened Saturday at Paine Art Center, Oshkosh. Contemporary American works — more than 100 — done in black and white demonstrate that when photography is handled "not as a window, but an event for its own sake" it can be an art form. Ten of the exhibitors are nationally-known.



'Man in Armor,' an early 17th century wash and pen drawing by French artist Jacques Bellange, is currently displayed at Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah, as part of "Old Master Drawings" exhibition. (Photo courtesy of Milwaukee Art Center)

In Jean Kerr's 'Mary Mary'

First Miss Appleton Acting For Cedar Rapids Theatre

The city's first Miss Appleton is continuing her acting career, though she now lives far from the Fox River Valley and the Attic Theatre, where she made her stage debut.

Mrs. Jerry Powers, the former Barbara Casper, was recently seen in the title role

contest sponsored by Sigma Sigma Epsilon, a speech education fraternity.

While with the Attic Theatre, she appeared in "The Petrified Forest" and "Picnic." She credits Mrs. Zine Cloak and Don E. Jones, directors of the Attic shows, with giving her much of the training that has helped her win leading roles in Cedar Rapids.

Her husband, a Marquette graduate, is an electrical engineer employed by Collins Radio Co., Cedar Rapids. They have two children, Betty, 20 months, and Edward, eight months.

Geology Exhibition Friday at Neville

GREEN BAY — Rocks, minerals, fossils, gems and jewelry will be on display at the Neville Public Museum, Friday, March 11 through Saturday, April 30, as the museum's Geology club presents its annual exhibit.

Individual displays of members' collections will be featured next week-end in the museum's east hall. The exhibit will be open to the public from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, and from 2 to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The museum is located at 129 S. Jefferson St. There is no admission charge.



Mrs. Jerry Powers

of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Community Theatre's production of Jean Kerr's "Mary Mary."

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence J. Casper, Mrs. Powers served as Miss Appleton in 1962-63. She formerly studied theater at Marquette University, where she won an interpretive reading

Is Lucey a Candidate?

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MADISON — Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey is introducing a new style to the ever-changing art of the politician.

A vigorous program of stump-ing and hand-shaking and pro-duction of publicity about his views and programs has raised the question.

When is the office seeker a candidate?

The No. 2 man in the constitutional office hierarchy of the state generally sensitive to the state government has been about such matters. Radio and television station proprietors universally recognized as a candidate for the governorship often welcome appearances by public officials as credits in their public service program. But when they invite a Democratic nomination to chal-lenge Gov. Warren P. Knowles, they are confronted with the requirement to give other can-idates equal time, and free, upon demand.

Nothing on Record

But there is yet nothing on the record validating the idea that he is a candidate. Most of the politicians, and the press are treating him as a candidate. But his official announcement has not been made, and accord-ing to all appearances won't be made for many weeks.

David Carley, the Democratic national committeeman who is of the most dangerous of Lucey's prospective rivals publicly declared his candidacy many weeks ago. Dominic Frin-zel of Milwaukee, another as-pirant followed with his own candidate reporting laws announcement. Why should Lucey be silent about something as above all else in the early several grounds.

There are advantages and stages of his drive for what is

disadvantages in his tactics, but known as "exposure", maxi-mum publicity at all levels, out-ously satisfied that the gains of the conviction that the best-known candidate tends to be the most effective candidate. Lucey probably reasons that his public utterances as lieutenant gov-ernor will get more notice from the news media of all types than the ostentatiously eager before may groups that might seek attention and soliciting vote seeker to appear. Among them are some of the schools of the state generally sensitive to the state government has been about such matters. Radio and television station proprietors universally recognized as a candidate for the governorship often welcome appearances by public officials as credits in their public service program. But when they invite a Democratic nomination to chal-lenge Gov. Warren P. Knowles, they are confronted with the requirement to give other can-idates equal time, and free, upon demand.

Not Until May

Technically a campaigner be-comes a "candidate", in the legal sense, when he starts the circulation of his nominating petitions. In this year's calendar that cannot be done before mid-May. Although the law is that there is some doubt about unclear — there has been his intentions. At intervals for many weeks political writers generally presumed that a can-didate at that time begins recording of his campaign ex-penditures to comply with the those local organization leaders and others who have been committed to his cause. That idea may be discounted on that is generally known?

Som Risks, Too

Yet there are risks also, and Lucey has indicated that he is aware of them. He has some enemies in the Democratic party, and his declared oppo-

pose the embarrassing and per-optimistic about the primary election outlook. He feels that posing of a considerable cam-paign fund collected as far back as last fall from contributors at a "Lucey testimonial" dinner in Milwaukee which was a scarce-ly disguised kick-off of his gubernatorial campaign. Nobody who bought tickets to that affair had any doubt about the pur-pose of the fund-raising. A withdrawal would also compro-mise and annoy the hundreds of local Lucey voluntary commit-tee members in the counties and local districts, who are being identified in a series of publicity releases from Lucey's already organized state volun-tary campaign group at inter-vals of a few days.

Intentions Indicated

Lucey's intentions are also clearly indicated by the spar-ring that is going on among aspirants for his office of lieutenant governor. At least three willing candidates have known although it appears likely that they will also with-hold their declarations until later, in deference to the tactical desires of Lucey.

As the lieutenant governor sees it, he has reason to be

Go-Go-Go Signs Gone-Gone-Gone

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah (AP) — The Utah State Highways Department's go-go-go signs are gone.

The triangular green signs reading "go" were placed three in a row where merging traffic tended to hesitate.

J. Edward Johnson, depart-ment engineer, said the signs at one Salt Lake City intersection were stolen.

The idea, he said, seems to have attracted the wrong kind of attention.

Bear Hugs Regarded As Harbinger of Spring

PARKERSBURG, W. Va. (AP) — When bear hugs be-come the fashion can spring be far behind?

Members of the staff at St.

Joseph's hospital treated a 40-year-old woman for injured ribs. The hospital withheld the name she said her boyfriend hugged her too hard.

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Chairman of the following Board of Public Works School Advisory Committee Building Inspection Committee City Planning Commission Civil Defense Committee

President of Fireman's Pension Board Policemen's Pension Board

Secretary Appleton Board of Health

Owned and operated his own business for 18 years

Veteran of World War II

Member of American Legion, Loyal Order of Moose, Kiwanis, Masonic Bodies, Appleton Elks Lodge, United Commercial Travelers

Member of First English Lutheran Church

Government Activities: Local - State - National

Member of the Legislative Committee of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities

Member of the Governor's Task Force Committee on Medicare and Social Security

Member of the American Society of Planners

Member of the National Finance Officers Association

Member of the American Water Works Association

Member of the American Public Works Association

Member of the United States Conference of Mayors

Member of the National League of Cities

Member of the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission

Member of the Executive Committee of Regional Planning Commission

Member Policy Committee Regional Commission

Member National Association of Counties

Past Trustee of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities

Past Member of the Executive Committee of the Wisconsin League of Municipalities

Dedicated to Community Service

Past President of Northside Kiwanis — 1954

Lt. Governor Kiwanis International 1956

District Chairman Kiwanis International, 1957-1958

Co-Chairman of Kiwanis District Convention 1962

Participated in fund drives for Swimming Pool at Camp Wauwabeek, Appleton Hospitals, United Community Fund, Plamann School, Muscular Dystrophy, Heart Fund

President of the Outagamie, Winnebago, Waupaca Muscular Dystrophy Chapter

Past President and Member of the Board of Directors of the Appleton Golden Age Club Inc.

Advance Gifts Chairman, Wisconsin Heart Association, Appleton Area

Member Appleton Committee, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce

Member Convention Committee, Appleton Area Chamber of Commerce

Awarded the Appleton Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Citizens Award 1965

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Food Stores

Trend of Auto Thefts in Fox Valley Matches Climb in Nation

BY BILL KNUTSON
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A record 520,000 automobiles were stolen in the United States last year. This was a 12.5 per cent increase over 1964.

Auto thefts in Appleton and many neighboring cities more than kept pace with the national trend, and it has law enforcement leaders concerned.

Police in five cities indicated that the number of auto thefts in their jurisdictions were higher than in 1964. The five cities were Manitowoc, Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, Sheboygan and Appleton.

Auto thefts decreased in Menasha last year.

Totals for six cities, with the 1965 figures listed first, followed

by the number of 1964 thefts, are as follows: Appleton 85 and 68; Manitowoc, 31 and 24; Fond du Lac, 55 and 50; Oshkosh, 66 and 47; Sheboygan, 55 and 39 and Menasha, 17 and 20.

Several patterns emerge in an examination of surveys conducted in the six cities.

An overwhelming majority of car thieves apprehended in 1965 were under 18 years of age. Police Chief Harry Guenther of Oshkosh reports that of 31 persons charged with auto theft in 1965, 22 were under 18.

Appleton Figures

Chief Harold J. Rautenberg of Fond du Lac states that of the 40 auto thieves arrested last year, 35 were under 18.

Sgt. Roland Recker of the

Appleton Police Department identification bureau broke down the total of 54 auto theft arrests last year as follows, with age listed first followed by the number of persons: 14 years, 5; 15 years, 20; 16 years, 13; 17 years, 9; 18 years, 6; over 18 years, 1.

Says Oakley O. Frank, Sheboygan police chief, "The age group committing most of the auto thefts in our city is 13 to 15."

Chief Lester Clark of Menasha cited the 17-year-olds as being the most frequent offenders in 1965 and the 15-year-olds in 1964.

The National Automobile Theft Bureau reports that teenagers committed nearly two-

thirds of the auto thefts in 1965 and that "studies show the arrests of persons between 10 and 18 years old for auto theft have more than doubled in the last five years."

Spring and Fall

The general increase and the age grouping are two like factors binding the cities. A third is the season during which car thefts occur most frequently.

Statistics from five of the six cities show spring and fall to be the peak periods. In Appleton, where car thefts have nearly doubled since 1963, February, May, June, August, November and December were prime months last year. In Manitowoc car theft reports can be expect-

ed to peak in February, March, April, October and December.

Police officials were nearly unanimous in reporting that most auto thefts occur in the early evening hours.

Guenther made this observation of the situation in Oshkosh where 1965 car thefts were the highest in at least six years: "The time of day, week or month does not remain constant with auto thefts. Rather, it is a case of the keys being left in the car, and the person or persons coming along having the urge to go for a joy ride. When that opportunity affords itself, the number of thefts will increase by one."

Types of locale where car theft may be more apt to occur,

police indicate, include used car lots, city business areas, schools and parks.

In none of the six departments were officials concerned with professional auto theft, which increased on a national scale last year.

Most of the 309 vehicles stolen in the six cities last year were taken for "joy rides," police said.

Mostly Recovered

Manitowoc Police Chief Elmer H. Scherer cites the concern caused by "youth groups" which, each by its birth and demise, results in a fluctuation in the number of auto theft cases.

Generally, about 50 per cent of the auto theft cases are

cleared by arrest or apprehension, police in the six cities said.

Nearly every year there is a 100 per cent recovery of stolen vehicles in these cities.

It would seem, according to local and national statistics that the motorist is an "accessory" to the crime of car theft.

The National Automobile Theft Bureau reports that "more than 80 per cent of all cars stolen are left unlocked and nearly half have the keys still in the ignitions."

Recker pointed out that keys were in the ignitions of 57 of the 85 vehicles stolen here last year.

Recker's study further reveals

Turn to Page 5, Col. 4

Proxmire Explains 1965 Education Act To State Instructors

Experts Answer Questions on 4 Titles at Fond du Lac Meeting

FOND DU LAC -- More than 700 educators from throughout the state gathered at Goodrich High School here Saturday for the first information session on the recent Federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Called by Sen. William Proxmire, (D-Wis.), the session was designed to inform school administrators and instructors on the complex workings of the new law signed by President Johnson this past year.

On hand to answer questions were state and federal experts on the act and its many divisions and provisions.

Sen. Proxmire said "this act is the most important legislation for education since the federal land grant passed more than a century ago."

Better Schooling

It is just the start, he explained, and there will be more legislation coming.

"Education is one thing that does not draw party lines," he said, "if there is anything which is non-partisan and bi-partisan, this is it." The senior senator from Wisconsin explained.

The act, which is divided under several titles, provides for better schooling for educationally deprived children under Title I.

Title II provides for school library resources, textbooks, and other instructional materials; Title III for supplementary centers and services; and Title V for strengthening state departments of education.

Instead of the experts getting up in front of the assembly and attempting to explain the entire workings of the law, Sen. Proxmire divided the conference into four sections.

The Title I section had federal experts Douglas Vobles and David Phillips answering the inquiries of administrators. Both men were from Washington, D.C., and are specialists on this section of the law.

Explaining Title II which concerns libraries were Dr.



Educators From Throughout the state met in Fond du Lac Saturday at the request of Sen. William Proxmire to answer questions concerning the recent Elementary and Secondary Education Act. Sen. Proxmire and several state and federal specialists were on hand to answer questions. From left are Sen. Proxmire, Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucy, Patricia Flasch, a senior at Goodrich High School, Fond du Lac, and David Lasker, a University of Wisconsin student on hand for the explanations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chilton High Takes Honors In Forensics

Chilton High School, captured first place in the Eastern Wisconsin League of Forensics meet Saturday at Cedar Grove High School.

Fourteen competitors from Chilton received "A" ratings in the various divisions, edging out Kiel and New Holstein high schools. Last year Chilton tied for first place with New Holstein.

Winners included Sherri Fritschka and Barbara Wagner, declamation; Linda Hatchell, prose; Gloria Gasch, poetry; Lee Heine, and Gretchen Moeschberger, extemporaneous speaking; Karen Bosch, four-minute speaking; Mary Diedrich, and Nadine Gasch, non-original oratory; and Kris Hilbert, Patricia Larson, Betty Hoffmann, Paul Fritschka and William Ludwig, play reading.

Ten high schools were represented in the meet.

new law signed by President Johnson this past year.

On hand to answer questions were state and federal experts on the act and its many divisions and provisions.

Sen. Proxmire said "this act is the most important legislation for education since the federal land grant passed more than a century ago."

Better Schooling

It is just the start, he explained, and there will be more legislation coming.

"Education is one thing that does not draw party lines," he said, "if there is anything which is non-partisan and bi-partisan, this is it." The senior senator from Wisconsin explained.

The act, which is divided under several titles, provides for better schooling for educationally deprived children under Title I.

Title II provides for school library resources, textbooks, and other instructional materials; Title III for supplementary centers and services; and Title V for strengthening state departments of education.

Instead of the experts getting up in front of the assembly and attempting to explain the entire workings of the law, Sen. Proxmire divided the conference into four sections.

The Title I section had federal experts Douglas Vobles and David Phillips answering the inquiries of administrators. Both men were from Washington, D.C., and are specialists on this section of the law.

Explaining Title II which concerns libraries were Dr.

Rivers, Harbors Congress Asks Control of Chemicals

Hits Indiscriminate Use of Pesticides and Herbicides

OSHKOSH -- Indiscriminate use of pesticides, herbicides, fungicides was deplored Saturday by members of the Sixth District advisory committee to the National Rivers and Harbors Congress in a session which concluded with plans to urge more stringent government control of the chemicals.

Dr. Gilbert Pollnow, head of the chemistry department, Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, said controls should be on the production. Research, he said, is still being undertaken to evaluate man's resistance to the poisons and their effects on the cells of the human body.

Error Safe Side

Until these effects are determined, he counseled, use of these poisons should be stringently controlled. "Any error should be on the side of safety, rather than the existing situation which seems to be that if no harmful effects are known indiscriminate use is all right."

He emphasized that federal controls are in force, based on evidence derived from research with animals. Meanwhile, alternate means of controlling insects and weeds are being developed. The WSU-O professor said, which may eliminate the need to continue widespread use of poisonous materials.

Franson said his investigations showed the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and the Department of Agriculture "are at odds on restricting economic poisons." The two departments tend to treat the situation as a challenge to their own interests, he declared. "One is for controls and one is opposed."

Franson said the situation calls for coordination of study, research, and control programs from federal to local level.

Legislators Request Legal Action on Site

Three Injured In Accident Near Oneida

Two Cars Collide Nearly Headon On Straight Road

A New London man and his wife and a Waupaca motorist were injured about 6:20 p.m. Saturday in a two-car accident on State 54, about a half mile west of Oneida in Outagamie County.

Taken to St. Mary Hospital in Green Bay by Izzy's Ambulance were Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Elliott, 121 E. Wolf River Ave., New London, and Carl J. Erickson, 68, route 1, Waupaca.

Although the full extent of the injuries were not known late Saturday evening, at least two of the persons were believed seriously hurt. Erickson, who reportedly was in fair condition, was said to have possible chest and back injuries.

Brown County traffic police, who made initial investigation of the accident, said Elliott, 38, told them he was eastbound on State 54 when his car and that driven by Erickson collided nearly headon.

Erickson was unable to make a statement to police following his admittance to the hospital.

Patrolman Ed Metko of the Outagamie County traffic police, who made a later investigation, said the accident occurred on a straight stretch of road. Metko said fresh snow made roads icy in the area. The accident occurred a short distance from the Brown County line.

Outagamie Representatives Request County to Assign Counsel, Seek Injunction

Legal action by the Outagamie County Board in the fight over the northeast Green Bay site recommended for the new Northeastern Wisconsin campus of the University of Wisconsin was urged by county's state legislators Saturday.

The Outagamie County Board, which meets Tuesday, will be asked to have A. W. Ponath, county corporation counsel, seek an injunction, specific performance and any and all other legal remedial action to halt consideration of the site recommended by the statutory site selection committee.

The special site selection subcommittee of the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday to consider the report of the statutory site selection committee. Chairman of the subcommittee is Robert Pierce.

The full Coordinating Committee for Higher Education will meet at 9:30 a.m. next Thursday. Both meetings will be at 2 E. Gilman St., Madison, according to C. P. Runge, executive director of the committee.

Fox Cities Group

The Outagamie County legislators met Saturday with a subcommittee of the Fox Cities [Education] Committee. Sylvester Esler, Outagamie supervisor reported to then Gov. John Reynolds:

"The location of the Fox Valley-Green Bay university ideally would be at a site placing the facility at the shortest commuting distance from the bulk of the regional population. Ideally, if the regional commuter is to be well served, the highway facilities that will be in place in 1968 and the following decade become critical."

Five Eliminated

"The inter-agency committee, for these reasons, has eliminated from final consideration the five sites east of the Fox River in Green Bay, DePere and Kaukauna. In nearly all cases, without expensive river crossings, none of these sites could be afforded adequate access to U.S. 41, the principal north-south traffic corridor that links the population centers of the Valley and that is the artery to the large north and northeast region above Green Bay."

"It is recognized that a west bank decision somewhat isolates the Manitowoc-Two Rivers area but the greater density of population west of the river dictates this conclusion. It is recognized that excellent advanced planning work has started

Rogers Claims Sites East of River Were Out

Committee Report 14 Months Ago Rejected Five

KAUKAUNA -- Assemblyman William Rogers (D-Kaukauna) Saturday claimed that locations on the east side of the Fox River for the northeastern Wisconsin University of Wisconsin campus school were ruled out 14 months ago by the site selection committee.

He declared the committee reported to then Gov. John Reynolds:

"The location of the Fox Valley-Green Bay university ideally would be at a site placing the facility at the shortest commuting distance from the bulk of the regional population. Ideally, if the regional commuter is to be well served, the highway facilities that will be in place in 1968 and the following decade become critical."

Man's Friend to Seek Enemy

'Shep' Has Gone Off to War

BY JOAN COENEN
Post-Crescent Correspondent

BRILLION -- Sadness mingled with deep pride Tuesday afternoon for 14-year-old Barbara Geiger when she bade Shep farewell.

It's always that way when a close friend or loved one goes off to war.

The big German Shepherd who for the past year frolicked with the 12 children of Mr. and Mrs. Norbert Geiger, route 1, Brillion, and romped over the fields on the family farm is now undergoing his "basic training" at Lackland Military Training Center in Texas.

Barbara bought Shep as a

pup a year ago at Christmas. She loves animals and said she felt a dog would be a fine pet and companion for her preschool age brothers and sisters.

Dogs Recruited

Late last year the Geigers learned of the role German Shepherds played in the Viet Nam war and also learned that the Army was "recruiting" dogs for military duty.

Trained dogs are used to detect Viet Cong ambushes and have led Americans to wounded companions. Scout dogs have been instrumental in the discovery of mines, documents, food, weapons and

ammunition, according to a military adviser.

Most animals used are sentry dogs on guard at U. S. installations. These are trained at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, in 8 to 12 week courses in which they are matched with volunteer handlers.

Four-Footed Radar

Both the Army and Marine Corps are using dogs more and more in the field. The scout dogs are called "four-footed radar" by the GIs. These come from the U. S. but are trained in Viet Nam and matched with Vietnamese

Tun to Page 2, Col. 2

It's Back to School for GOP of Sixth District

Precinct Workers Attend Training Meet At Fond du Lac, Part of State Program

FOND DU LAC -- Sixth District Republican party to offset a district precinct Republican campaign on the part of party workers were given direct instruction by the Democrats called COPE, to follow during the committee on political education upcoming campaigns at a meeting here Saturday.

This school, conducted on the second floor of the Fond du Lac Elks Club, is one of nine similar schools being conducted in the state over the weekend by local, state and national party officials.

E. Allen Parker, Washington D.C., assistant field director for the national organization, conducted the day long seminar and instructed the some 150 workers from the seven county district on how to reach the people "where the votes are."

COPE vs. MORE

George Greely, Madison, state party executive secretary, said the program, which is in its infancy stages and is being piloted in Wisconsin, is an attempt on the part of the party to get to the people.

It is an effort on the part of



The Republican Party Saturday conducted a precinct workers school at the Fond du Lac Elks Club. Reviewing the state strategy from left are William Copps, Neenah, Winnebago County party chairman; Alvin Kloet, Sheboygan County chairman; E. Allen Parker, Washington, D.C., field assistant; Greg Pauley, New Holstein, Calumet County chairman, and Charles Derr, Fond du Lac County chairman. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Bidding Her Pet Farewell, Barbara Geiger route 1, Brillion, pets Shep, her German Shepherd before the dog left for "basic training" for sentry duty in Viet Nam. There wasn't a dry eye in the

Inter-Center Forensic Meet Winners Picked

FVC Plays Host to 100 Students From Branch Campuses

Winners of the 18th annual inter-center forensic tournament, held Friday and Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, were named.

Oratory division winners were Harry Sova, Sheboygan, with his speech, "You Bug Me," first place; Stephen Barringer, Manitowish, "To Disobey or Not to Disobey," second place; and Dave Eckholm, Fox Valley Center, "United Nations," third place.

Winners of the program reading division were: Linda Fuller, Racine, "The Independent Woman," first place; Fern Thorpe, Marinette, "Brotherhood of Man," second place; Linda Krum, Sheboygan, "Man Look and Woman," third place.

Narrative reading division winners were: Gary Kuehl, Kenosha, "The Jockey," first; Julie Drossel, Sheboygan, "The Infanticide of Marie Farrar," second; and Jeanne Schroeder, Green Bay, "Small Fry," third.

Discussion winners were: Nary Wellstry, Wausau, first; Elias Kawa, Fox Valley Center, second; Vincent Howard, Wausau, third; and Tom Heiman, Fox Valley, fourth.

Winners of the extemporaneous division were: Richard Levis, Kenosha, first; Valerie Weinert, Fox Valley, second; and Ron Harrison, Sheboygan, third.

About 100 students from the campus system branch campuses throughout the state attended the tournament.

Education Act Explained by Sen. Proxmire

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Marjorie Johnson on the federal level and Dr. Chester Spangler for the state.

The law, Dr. Johnson explained, is now on a five-year authorization with about \$2.278 billion being allocated to Wisconsin for this year out of a \$100 million appropriation for the nation.

Senatorial Explanation
Proxmire explained that this appropriation would continue and that funds which were authorized for the project would be allowed for this title, since he was a member of the senate appropriations committee.

"Frank Severs was the Title III specialist. Other experts on hand to answer questions were Allan White, civil service; Homer Edwards, federal vocational school expert; Gordon Aaland, impacted areas; Dr. Richard Orton and Sam Riley, office of economic opportunity; and Allen Kingston, Wisconsin assistant in charge of aid.

Wisconsin Lt. Gov. Patrick J. Lucey was present to support the state's position on the law.

Aaland explained that his office deals with school assistance in counties where residents are living on federal land. In Wisconsin there are 28 such communities which received a total of \$358,847 during fiscal 1965.

The reason for the assistance, he said, was that the land which comes under the federal ownership is not taxable for school purposes and therefore the school districts were qualified to apply for the assistance.

Counties in the state which received the funds were Bayfield, Burnett, Buffalo, Columbia, Dane, Forest, Monroe, Jackson, Kenosha, Monroe, Oneida, Outagamie, Polk, Sawyer, Vilas and Shawano.

New London Chamber to Discuss Projects

NEW LONDON — Organization of committee projects will be discussed at a 7:30 a.m. Wednesday meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the Franklin House.

The meeting is being scheduled in the morning because of winter services.

A report on the chamber's membership drive initiated Monday also will be made at the meeting.

W. A. Bender, president, said committee activities and projects would be discussed with the idea of getting the new groups started on this year's programs.

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Among winners at the annual inter-center forensic tournament, conducted Friday and Saturday at the University of Wisconsin-Fox Valley Center, were, from left, Valerie Weinert, Neenah, second in extemporaneous speaking; Keith Gibson, Appleton, fourth in oratory; Gary Kuehl, Kenosha, first in narrative reading; and Richard Levis, Kenosha, first in extemporaneous speaking. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Primary Elections Tuesday For Waupaca, Calumet Posts

Contests Slated In 5 Districts For Supervisors

WAUPACA — Out of the 28 voting districts which were created by Waupaca County through reapportionment last fall, primary elections in five districts will be required to narrow the list of candidates.

District 6 which is made up of the town and village of Fremont, has four candidates seeking the lone supervisor's seat. The district Edwin A. Sader, incumbent from the village will be opposed by Ronald Abbott, Reinhold Koehler and Herbert Meydam. The primary will cut the number of candidates to two. William Kramer, incumbent from the Town of Fremont, has indicated he will not seek another term.

Two of the primary elections will be held in districts which will have two supervisors elected at large. When the county was reapportioned, 25 of the districts were allowed one seat on the county board while the remaining three districts, because of their population, were given two seats.

Five Candidates
In each of the districts with two representatives — districts 4 and 7 — there are five candidates seeking the posts. For the April election this must be cut to four.

District 4, comprised of the towns of Farmington and Dayton, has both incumbents, LaVerne Nelson from Farmington and Walter Ciura, Dayton, as driving privilege after admitting candidates. Also running are Ray Hemington, William C.

Man's Best Friend Goes to War to Seek Out Enemies

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

handlers who are experienced field soldiers.

Preliminary steps for Shep's induction into the Army were made in October when Barbara applied to the Lackland Military Training Center.

Application blanks had to be filled out and the dog had to comply with Army specifications. Barbara learned that the government needed "mature German Shepherds, one to three years old, weighing over 60 pounds, any color except white and their measurement from the shoulders to the ground had to be 23 inches or more."

Got Shots
Shep was one year old, weighed 78 pounds and is a tanish brown color so the Geigers proceeded to make arrangements with Dr. C. A. Walters, local veterinarian, for the required extensive physical examination and, like any good soldier, his shots, but Shep's were for distemper, hepatitis, leptospirosis and rabies.

The physical exam indicated the dog was suitable for military service and early in February final arrangements were made for the transportation of Shep to Texas. An aluminum sentry dog shipping crate was sent from Lackland Air Base and on Tuesday Shep stepped into that crate for a 6-hour journey to begin his military career.

The Geigers have learned that the Army will send a letter each month informing them of the progress of the dog. If a dog is found unsuitable for military service, the government will return the dog to the owner.

Declined Profit
When dogs are accepted, they become the property of the government for the remainder of their life. Registration certificates and pedigrees are not required and all expenses of veterinary exams are borne by the owner. There is an exchange of money, but the Geigers asked only enough to cover expenses. They did not want to "make money on the transaction."

This humble family has parted with Shep, a dog they all loved but gladly gave up. Why? Because, "we wanted to do something for our country, and if Shep saves but one American soldier's life, we will feel our giving him up was well worth while."

Thomas H. Alt M.D.

Announces that he no longer will be practicing medicine in Neenah. The business office at 207 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah will remain open until April 8, 1966.

109 Title I Projects Have Been Approved

Most of \$18 Million Allotted to Wisconsin Will be Spent in 1966

FOND DU LAC — A total of 337 projects have been submitted to the state for approval under Title I of the new federal Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

Russell Mosley, state director, told more than 700 public and private school officials from throughout the state, that of the total submitted, 109 have been approved involving more than \$4½ million.

Mosley was addressing the officials as part of an information conference at Goodrich High School here which was called by Sen. William Proxmire to answer questions concerning the new federal legislation.

An additional 106 projects are being reviewed by the state department and approval is expected shortly, he said. Of these about 1 per cent will be turned down, he predicted.

Expect More Projects
"We expect from 200 to 300 more projects during the next year," he said. "These will be processed much faster because we now have more full time help," he said.

Sen. Proxmire, in addressing the conference, said the legislation was brought about by the "explosion" in knowledge during recent years.

"This will not be the last legislation for education," he predicted. "Education is one of the most exciting frontiers in existence today," he said.

He said he called the conference for two reasons: one to inform the officials of the complexities of the law, the other to find out if there were any conflicts in the law and if there were, to offer resolutions for them for him to take back to Washington.

Mosley predicted that 12 of the 18-million dollars allotted to Wisconsin this year would be spent and that the percentage would be larger next year.

Federal Control Explained
Sen. Proxmire in answering often-asked questions which had been posed to him explained that this legislation did not mean that there would be more federal control. "In fact," he said, "the law specifically forbids federal control and states that all control and administration over the projects is to be carried on at the local level."

In answering a query about more red tape involved in the procedure for applying for the aids which are available, he explained "all that is needed is a locally developed program."

He predicted that the program would "go on for many, many years and that it would get bigger and bigger."

New Valley Bank Open for Business

Valley National Bank has opened for business at Valley Fair Shopping Center, Harold C. Adams, president of the First National Corp. and First National Bank of Appleton, has announced.

At present the bank is undergoing the final phases of decorating and furnishing, and personnel are being thoroughly trained in all phases of the new operation. An open house for the public is planned.

Valley National Bank is a member of First National Corp., a bank holding company which also owns a majority of the stock in First National Bank of Appleton. It is capitalized at \$375,000. Directors are Harold C. Adams, Gordon A. Bubolz, W. E. Buchanan, G. E. Hoffman and John G. Strange.

Lyle A. Kubitz, 32, 1422 E. Wisconsin Ave., was ordered to pay \$50 a week support after he was divorced by Delores E. Kubitz, 31, 1419 E. Amelia St. The couple was married May 14, 1955 and had two children.

Julane J. Cavert, 23, 230½ E. Coolidge St., received a divorce from Fernald C. Cavert, Appleton. The couple was married Feb. 17, 1962 and had no children. A property settlement was approved.

Three divorces have been granted in Outagamie County Court Branch 1, all on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment.

Glady's C. Madden, 60, 125 N. Drew St., received a divorce from Merle M. Madden, 62, same address. Married Sept. 20, 1933, the couple has two children over 18 years of age. A property settlement was approved.

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New London Girl Is Champion

Scream Helps Win in Judo

NEW LONDON — A scream once in a while actually helps, says judo champion Sharon Morack, who claims the technique has worked for her whenever she has had to employ it.

The last scream, resembling a shrill, bloodcurdling outburst of a banshee, was the best. It not only enabled Sharon to score a point by throwing her opponent, but added the second state championship to her mounting collection of judo trophies at her route 1, New London, home.

Sharon, 22, was a lowly white belt entrant in the Minnesota Judo Association meet Feb. 13. She emerged the overall woman champion and proud owner of a brown belt in the randori (free exercise) technique contest.

Shows Good Form
One point is scored for a good form throw and a half point if the throw is subpar.

Sharon earned the title and new belt by defeating four brown belt holders in single elimination competition. Classes in judo are determined by the color of belt the contestant wears. There are three white belt, three brown belt and 10 black belt classifications.

In November Sharon won her first title by taking competition in the randori white belt class at the Milwaukee YMCA.

Contestants are awarded points on the number of times they can throw an opponent during a three-minute match.

St. Patrick Day Dinner Set by Bear Creek Parish

BEAR CREEK — A St. Patrick luncheon will be served to the public at St. Mary's Catholic Church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13.

Mrs. Arthur Hoffmann and Mrs. Duane Finger have been appointed in charge of arrangements. There will be advance ticket sales by the parishioners until Monday. Tickets also will be available at the Gamble Store.

Circle heads assisting the co-chairmen are Mrs. Edward Ellenbecker, Mrs. Clifford Miller, Mrs. LeRoy Morneau, Mrs. Keith Olmstead, Mrs. Anton Weber, Mrs. Mathias Ritchie, Mrs. Clarence Young, Mrs. Gary Monty, Mrs. Wayne Brisco, Mrs. Leonard Ritchie, Mrs. Roger Rohan, Mrs. Daniel Flannery and Mrs. William Klegin.

Trustee Candidates Take Out Papers From Clerk at Kimberly

KIMBERLY — Two candidates have taken out nomination papers for the office of village trustee, three of whom will be elected in the April election, according to Mrs. Katherine Lochschmidt, clerk-treasurer.

Taking out papers were John Gaffney, an incumbent, and James Bergeron who served on the village board several years ago. Other trustees whose terms expire this year are Elmer Vander Velden and Francis Vander Wielen. Deadline for filing for office is March 18.

Youth Jailed Until Leaving for Army

OSHKOSH — Francis Sack, 18, 1500 S. Mayflower Drive, Appleton, pleaded guilty Friday to a petty theft and was sentenced by County Judge James Sitter to three days in the county jail. He will be released at 7:30 a.m. Monday and is to leave then for army service. Sack was charged with taking a woman's purse containing 75 cents from the Quarry Beer Bar in the Town of Menasha on Feb. 25.



Sharon Morack, a Native of route 1, New London, inspects one of her newly acquired judo championship trophies. As a virtual beginner she recently won the Minnesota women's title. (Post-Crescent Photo)

conducted on a 30 foot square mat called a tatami.

The mild mannered former country girl turns into a bundle of fury when the referee shouts "hajime" to start the match.

"Judo" has been easy for Sharon, but not on her opponents. During her early youth in the country, she became accustomed to exercise and the routine of her Milwaukee office became humdrum.

Tennis, swimming, skating and other sports no longer were challenging. This is when Sharon turned to judo and found it to her liking.

She joined the judo class at the Milwaukee YMCA where she soon became the prize pupil of fourth degree black belt holder Neal Rosenberg, the highest ranking judo competitor in the state who organized the sport at Milwaukee.

Class of 25
A class of 25 girls, outfitted in the unattractive judo attire of a loose long jacket which stretches below the hips and white loose pants which fall mid-way between the knees and ankles, enrolled at the start.

The obi (belt) was the only piece of equipment to give the uniforms any form.

Students went through hours of ukemi which consists of learning the ways to fall. Many became discouraged and a year later just 10 remain.

Sharon has advanced more rapidly than the normal student. She spends 14 to 15 hours per week practicing. She has partly solved the YMCA's limit of one new throw per class by enrolling in two courses outside of the regular program.

The YMCA teaches one new throw twice a week, a class at Marquette University teaches one or two throws and an advanced class at Lake Forest, Ill., up to three throws.

Same Throws
Many of the classes overlap as to types of throws being taught, but Sharon likes this because it gives her a chance to improve her judo form.

Most of Sharon's opponents in practice sessions are men because of the small number of women in her class. She says participation in strenuous athletic contests helped her to progress so rapidly.

Very few women attain the brown belt and there are no women in the state to hold a black belt. Sharon hopes to be the first.

A typing supervisor at the Home Insurance Co., Milwaukee, says her judo skill has helped her to get the boys away from her.

She has plenty of dates.

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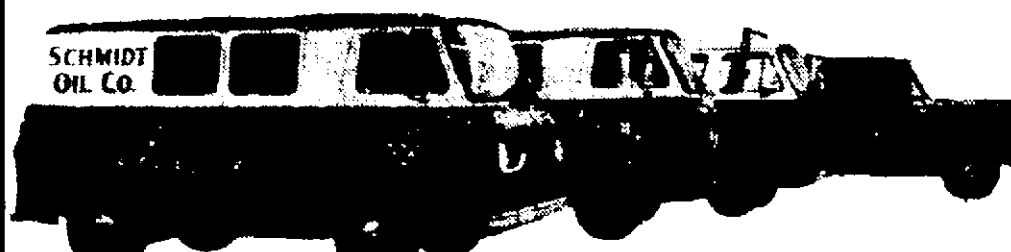
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Planners Probe Problem Of Disposing of Refuse

BY DAVE NOWAK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

A problem most Fox Cities residents put out of their minds once it is taken from their curbs is undergoing close scrutiny by the Fox Valley Regional Planning Commission.

The commission is conducting a survey of its member municipalities to see what problems they are facing with refuse disposal.

The object of the survey is to determine what methods are now used for refuse collection and disposal and future needs. Based on this information, the commission will decide whether a consultant should be hired to find ways the region can solve what appears to be a growing disposal problem.

Within the past several months, several municipalities have indicated to the commission they will face serious problems in the near future.

Sites Dwindling

The commission has learned that the area is rapidly running out of acceptable dumping sites.

There has also been an increasing concern among civic groups about the unsightliness of many of the dumping sites within the area, including the auto salvage yards, where rusted, twisted, wrecked vehicles are stacked in disarray near roads.

After the inventory has been completed, the commission will, in addition to considering whether a consultant should be hired, determine the feasibility of establishing several regional disposal plants.

Some of the specific objectives of the inventory are: magnitude of the problem; effects of refuse disposal on water and air and land use; multipurpose aspects of refuse disposal; land reclamation; status of refuse disposal in the region; technical considerations; legal considerations; and recommendations for future refuse disposal.

Arno Haering, assistant director

Home-School at St. Mary's to Study Vocations

KAUKAUNA — "Vocations" will be the theme of the St. Mary Home-School Association meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the school hall with eighth grade boys and girls invited to attend the session with parents.

Aspirants from Holy Family College, Manitowoc, will present a panel discussion on "Life in the Convent" and eighth grade Dorothy Gray are entered in girls will present a choral number entitled "The Modern Girl Ponders."

Rev. Edward Witzcak, dean of studies at Sacred Heart Seminary, Oneida, will show slides of life of freshmen, two are sophomores, four are juniors and six are seniors.

tor of the planning commission, said the commission is concerned with solid refuse, which is divided into garbage, rubbish (combustible and non-combustible), ashes and miscellaneous wastes, such as street refuse, dead animals, large abandoned articles (stoves, autos, furniture, etc.), sewage treatment works and industrial wastes.

In a recent planning brief outlining the problem, the commission noted that "technology has barely kept pace with the modern proportions of the overall problem."

It said the "growth and concentration of our population in and about cities and villages demand ever-increasing processing quality as our mass-produc-

Winneconne Students Enter Speech Tests

At Omro Thursday; Winners to Compete In District Tourney

WINNECONNE — Forensic contest winners from Winneconne High School have been named to compete in the league contest Thursday at Omro High School. Winners from the league contest will compete in the district tourney March 26 at Oshkosh.

Competing in play reading will be Becky Christensen and Barbara Mueller; alternates are Jay Henry and Ann Christensen. Virginia Behnke and Patty Krings will compete in original oration; alternate is Marsha Muscavitch.

Non-original oration contestants are Frank Klinker and Diane Meltz, alternate will be Jane Smith. Judy LaBelle and Kathy Johnson won the eliminations for four-minute speech; Peter Carlson was designated as the alternate.

Competing in public address will be Donna Tegelman and Paulette Steipreis. George Tippler is the alternate in that event. Sue Behnke and Rick Salm are the extemporaneous speaking entrants while Ed Davis is the alternate.

Jane Rice and Vicki Ataman won the prose reading elimination for which Kathy Lemke will be the alternate at the Omro contest. Cindy Johnson and Dorothy Gray are entered in girls will present a choral declamation and Barbara Helms number entitled "The Modern Girl Ponders."

Of this year's contestants, six are freshmen, two are sophomores, four are juniors and six are seniors.

tion economy results in the mass-production of wastes.

And noted the brief, the recent sprawling physical development of communities has made collection more expensive on one hand and forced disposal sites to be located at greater distances" at the same time.

There are a variety of ways to dispose of refuse, but each presents other problems.

Simplest Method

Open dumps, while the simplest method, is likely to be the most unsightly and odorous of all, and also attract rodents and vermin and are a public health hazard.

Hog feeding is limited to garbage and is objectionable on health and aesthetic grounds.

Dumping refuse in water bodies, while relatively inexpensive, pollutes the water front and makes beach areas unsuitable for recreation.

Disposal by salvage reduces the quantity of refuse to be disposed of, but is not dependable because of the uncertain market value of salvageable items, labor costs and weather limitations.

Sanitary landfills are a controlled and refined version of the open dump. Sand or other earth materials are applied over alternate layers of refuse. Several of these are now in use within the region.

Disposal by incineration reduces the volume of raw refuse by about 75 per cent. The remaining residue usually may be used in landfills adjacent to the incinerator or in other areas. The major disadvantage of this method is the high initial and operating cost.

Composting is the process of converting refuse to humus; it is useful in agriculture as an organic fertilizer or soil conditioner. This operation requires segregation of the refuse and removal of salvageable items; shredding the refuse; and an appropriate carbon-nitrogen relationship to ensure rapid and complete biological decomposition. Chief advantage of this system is that there is a marketable by-product and no air or water pollution.

The planning brief notes that the basic planning concern with refuse disposal lies in the methods of disposal.

However, the brief states, "in a closely interwoven area such as the Fox Valley, it is necessary that the method utilized by one community does not have adverse effects on its neighbor and should call for a mutual approach to this common problem."

It stresses that the "general public must recognize the inevitability of refuse disposal in speech at 8 p.m. Friday; Dr. or near urbanized areas and must assume a receptive attitude towards finding a sanitary and economical solution to this growing problem."



A Nursing Assistant training course has been inaugurated at Kaukauna School of Vocational and Adult Education in cooperation with the Community Hospital, St. Paul Home and Riverview General Hospital. Nursing assistants attend the 60-hour course in conjunction with related instruction in the hospital or home where they are employed. Mrs.

John Mielke, R.N., is demonstrating taking a pulse to, from left, Sister Karen Therese, St. Paul Home; Miss Margo Tepolt, Riverview General, and Mrs. Victor Diedrich, Kaukauna Community. Similar courses are being planned for spring and summer sessions. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Shortage of Personnel

Kaukauna Vocational Course Will Train Nursing Assistants

KAUKAUNA — A nursing assistant course has been started at the Vocational and Adult School following a request by advisory committee representatives of the Kaukauna Community Hospital, St. Paul Home and Riverview General Hospital.

The program, approved by state health officials, has 12 nursing assistants enrolled. The shortage of trained help in the medical nursing profession has led to establishment of the class.

With the population explosion, longer life span and the advent of Medicare, the need for skilled nursing help has become more acute, according to Dominic J. Bordina, school director.

Christian Education To be Discussed at St. Norbert College

"Christian Education" will be discussed at the religion-in-life conference, open to the public, which is scheduled for Friday and Saturday in the Memorial Union at St. Norbert College, West DePere.

The purpose of the conference, according to officials, is to provide an opportunity for examining religious questions and their relevance to everyday life. Eugene Galligan, coordinator of educational services, Duquesne University, Pittsburgh, and Dr. William A. Chaney, associate professor of history, Lawrence University, Appleton, will be the main speakers.

Galligan will give the opening speech at 8 p.m. Friday; Dr. Chaney will speak at 10 a.m. Saturday. Panel discussions, group discussion and other activities are planned for Saturday.

Movement Education For Young to be Topic

Professor to Conduct Workshop to WSU-O On Physical Training in Elementary School

OSHKOSH — Movement education for elementary schools is the theme of a workshop from 2 written articles and prepared a to 5 p.m. Friday at Wisconsin film series on the movement State University-Oshkosh Albee education topic.

Hall, under sponsorship of the university's physical education department and the Oshkosh Area Public Schools.

Dr. Joan S. Tillotson, Univer-

Four Injured In Crash at Weyauwega



Dr. Joan Tillotson

WAUPACA — An Indiana Truck driver and three Weyauwega area persons escaped serious injury about 9:00 p.m. Saturday in a car-truck crash at U. S. 10 and County Trunk X, on the western edge of Weyauwega.

The truck driver, James L. Ruppel, 27, Vincennes, Ind., was trapped in the cab of his over-the-hill vehicle for several minutes before authorities freed him and will use children from the Lincoln School third grade as part of the demonstration, when he passed a car making a left turn onto X, according to the police. The car was driven by William Warnke, 52, route 1, Fremont. Warnke and two passengers escaped injury. Ruppel received minor head cuts and bruises of the self in the physical environment, the body and its capabilities and the components of movement which, in turn, contribute to the understanding of knowledge and movement responses of each child in every class, according to Miss Nellie E. Sparks, WSU-O assistant professor of physical education and workshop chairman. The workshop is open to teachers, school administrators and all other interested persons.

The entire program is under the supervision of the State Board of Health, the State Board of Nursing, the State Board of Vocational, Technical and Adult Education and the Wisconsin Nurses' Association. Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson, department of nursing at the University, conducted the three-day institute and will visit the Kaukauna program as it progresses.

Miss Beatrice Palen, supervisor of health occupations for the Wisconsin Vocational, Technical and Adult Schools, aided in physical education department when it was initiated. Plans are being formulated for a second class for the spring and summer sessions. Fox Valley Curriculum Study Council.

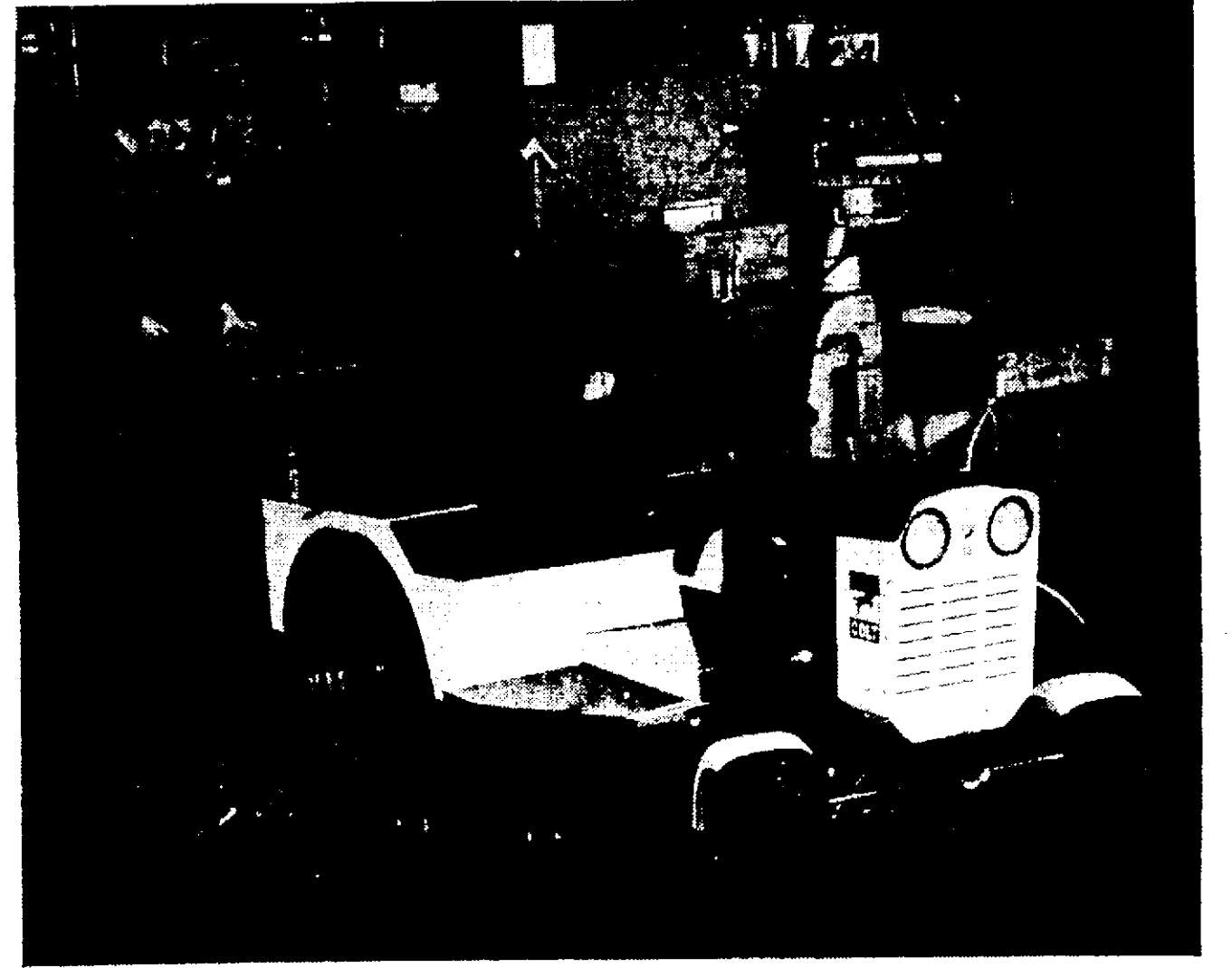
Dr. Tillotson has conducted

Youngster Hurt In Auto Crash

Paul Lemke, 3, 1005 S. Outagamie St., received a cut lip about 10:40 a.m. Saturday when the car in which he was riding was involved in an accident at Morrison and Winnebago streets.

Driver of the car in which he was riding was Kathleen S. Lemke, 25, same address. The other car was driven by James J. Lenz, 44, 720 W. Fourth St.

Lenz was southbound on Morrison and the Lemke car was traveling west on Winnebago when the accident occurred. Appleton police said neither driver saw the other approaching at the intersection.



New, multi-purpose COLT compact tractor, powered by unique hydraulic drive system, designed as in-plant rider and service car — gives all-season use on grounds maintenance jobs.

Winneconne, Wis. — The introduction of the Industrial COLT is a fresh, new approach towards solving an old, nationwide industrial problem of cutting grounds maintenance costs and providing low-cost in-plant transportation for visitors and factory personnel according to William J. Schlappman, president of the Colt Manufacturing Co., Inc.

The new specially-designed Industrial COLT, with Hydra-drive hydraulic drive power system, will go into production soon, he said, to become the nation's first multi-purpose indoor/outdoor compact tractor. It's built for all kinds of year 'round grounds maintenance jobs including mowing grass and cutting weeds; blowing or bulldozing snow from driveways, parking lots, sidewalks and public areas; for maintaining parking areas; hauling yard carts and other drawbar type attachments. On in-plant jobs it will transport, in comfort, two passengers and operator. Its tote box, in the rear, serves as a handy storage space for a serviceman's tool kit; for mounting mobile plumbing or carpentry shop equipment; for installing a fire extinguisher and other emer-

gency equipment — it has stake pockets in body for a ladder rack. It's ideal for carrying mail bags, boxes and parcel post shipments plus many other uses. Many companies, Schlappman said, will use the Industrial COLT for patrol duty by plant guards or transporting V.I.P.'s on plant tours and visitors from the entrance gate to office buildings.

The Industrial COLT, powered by a 12 h.p. Tecumseh gasoline engine, has a Hydra-drive power system with push-pull speed control that provides instant forward and reverse operation — there is no clutching and declutching. The COLT is the original hydraulic drive compact tractor — no belts or drive mechanism needed to operate the Hydra-drive system. Hydraulic brakes, built into the Hydra-drive system, eliminate service costs of brake repairs, adjustment, replacement. Industrial executives, interested in specifications and other facts about the cost-cutting advantages of the new Industrial COLT are invited, Schlappman stated, to contact the factory, COLT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC., 119 South First Street, Winneconne, Wis.

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Committee to Study Cabinet Form of Government for State

Asks Drafting of Preliminary Plan; Makes No Recommendation

MADISON (AP) — The temporary State Government Reorganization Commission authorized Saturday the drafting of a preliminary plan that would establish a cabinet form of government for Wisconsin.

William Kellelt of Menasha, commission chairman, emphasized that this step was intended only to provide the members with a basis of discussion and does not indicate any final decision by the commission. The plan as submitted to the

commission provides that state agencies be grouped into a limited number of functional areas each headed by an administrator appointed by and responsible to the governor.

Single Exception — The commission directed that an exception be made to the single administrative director concept in the field of higher education. It was tentatively decided that this area should be left under the present Coordinating Committee for Higher Education rather than the ad-

ministrators appointed by the governor. Wallace Lemon, a University of Wisconsin administrative assistant and a commission member, said the appointment of a higher education administrator by the governor would interject politics into the area.

Richard Cudahy of Milwaukee added that to create such a position with unspecified powers over higher educational institutions raises the spectre of an educational czar.

Functional Departments — Suggested functional departments listed in the report as proposed included health and welfare, commerce, natural resources, transportation, public

safety, labor and finance and administration. The commission has not formally approved any plan that puts it on record as favoring a state government reorganization along the lines of a cabinet system. But the discussion at the meeting indicated that most of the members were agreed that some form of this concept should be developed.

Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Mrs. Leo Roehl, 51, 83 Eighth St., Clintonville.

Today's Births

Appleton Memorial
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas L. Robertson, 1820 N. Superior St., Appleton.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert E.

Krolow, 214 W. Parkway Blvd., Appleton.
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, 1619 1/2 N. Appleton St., Appleton.

St. Elizabeth
Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. John Gloudemans, 408 1/2 W. Main St., Little Chute.
Theda Clark Memorial
Twins, son and daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Brunn, 824 Milwaukee St., Menasha.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morv, 233 W. Hickory St., Seymour, Wis., and Mrs. Larry Paroult, 312 Polonia St., Menasha.
Mr. and Mrs. James H. Potratz, 508 Spring Road Drive, Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Thompson, 118 1/2 Olive St., Neenah.
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Chris-

tan, 182 N. Plummer St., Neenah.
Mr. and Mrs. Donald Olski, P. O. Box 15, Rosendale.
Mr. and Mrs. James Snodgrass, 329 Van St., Neenah.

New London Community
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Heise, 121 E. Washington St., Clintonville Community.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. James Gutt, route 2, Wittenberg.

Waupaca Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kienbaum, 125 N. State St., Waupaca.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, route 2, Waupaca.

Calumet Memorial
Son to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marx, route 2, Hilbert.

Mercy Oshkosh
Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Heinz, 1206A Ohio St., Oshkosh.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Zelke,

333 Saratoga Ave., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stapleton, 534 Poygan Road, Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Draeger, 1223 Grove St., Oshkosh.
Mr. and Mrs. Earl Fisher, Route 1, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Reginald In derher, 818B Merritt Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. McAuley, Nowak, 414 Washington Ave., Oshkosh.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stahnke, Route 1, Pickett.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Egan, Waukau.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Han setter, 727 W. 10th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kettner, 657A W. 17th Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Brug ham, 17A W. Ninth Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas kosh,

Youth Injured In Auto Mishap

MENASHA — Mark Kellnhäuser, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Kellnhäuser, 806 Fifth St., is reported in satisfactory condition after he reportedly ran into an automobile at 3:16 p.m. Friday at Appleton and Third streets. Police said Mark had crossed Third Street with the school crossing guard made a left turn and darted onto Appleton Street where he ran into a car driven by Thomas W. Miller, 32, 737 Grove St. Hospital authorities said Mark is being treated for head injuries and will receive X-rays this morning.

Glaeser, 919A Wright St., Oshkosh.

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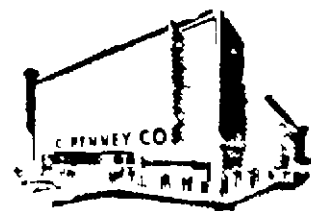
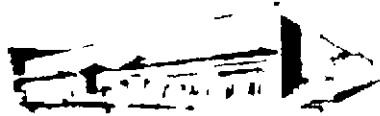
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Motorists, Conservationists Troubled By Waupaca's Huge Deer Population

BY JOHN SAWALL
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

WAUPACA — More than 100 motorists are being slaughtered on Wisconsin's highways.

A deer population explosion in Waupaca and surrounding counties has in recent years created a major traffic hazard which State Conservation Department officials are now attempting to solve.

For every four deer shot by hunters in the woods during hunting season last fall, one was killed by a car or truck on the highways in Waupaca County. Of every five accidents investigated by police in the county, one involves a deer.

Waupaca County led the state in 1965 in the number of deer killed on the highways. There were 9,360 car-killed deer in the state last year, and 786 in Waupaca County. This is 1.5 deer killed for every mile of the 496 miles of federal, state, and county highways in the county.

Most on Highways

Although the county has twice the mileage of town roads than state and county highways, of the 114 accident reports involving deer, filed with the county traffic police last year, less than 10 occurred on town roads.

Counties surrounding Waupaca are faced with a similar problem. Shawano County 390 road kills was second in the state last year, followed by Outagamie County with 365 and Waushara County with 348.

The number of deer killed by cars jumped 675, from 111 in 1961 to the staggering record of last year in Waupaca County. The pattern over the past five years, according to Conserva-

tion Department records was 1961, 111; 1962, 141; 1963, 206; 1964, 429 and then to 786 in 1965.

Many Not Reported

Many accidents involving deer are never reported to police, as can be noted in the difference between the number of accidents filed with police and the number recorded by the conservation department.

The car kill may be even higher. Those counted by the conservation department are the deer picked up by wardens when found along the roadside. Many deer hit by cars manage to get back to the woods where they die of injuries. These kills are never counted and are impossible to record.

The cost of the deer killed is difficult to determine, but the amount of property damage to the cars involved is another matter. This can be estimated and in the 114 reported Waupaca accidents, \$24,866 damage resulted to cars.

8 Persons Injured

Even more serious is the fact that eight persons were injured and five were hospitalized. In 1964 Waupaca County recorded a traffic fatality from an accident involving a deer.

A rural Waupaca mother of three, when asked about her views on the number of deer killed by cars, said she now refuses to drive at night for fear of hitting a deer.

Nobody is immune. Last year two were hit by conservation wardens and two Waupaca County Traffic Patrolmen also struck and killed deer. In many cases even the most careful driver is unable to avoid a crash when a deer darts from a ditch and into the path of the car.

Worst Months

May and November seem to be the two worst months for accidents involving deer. Last year 19 were investigated in May and 20 in November. In February and August a total of only five deer-car accidents were investigated.

The driver's worst fears is having a deer crash through the windshield of the car. A mishap of this type occurred Nov. 7 when a deer was thrown through the windshield of a car driven by a Wisconsin Rapids man, west of New London on State 54. He was hospitalized for several days with face cuts and bruises.

One motorist, a non-hunter, recently had the misfortune of hitting a deer. He proposed that machine guns be legalized and the deer herd be killed off.

Wants Fences

Another said fences high enough so that deer can't jump over them be built along the main highways.

The mass slaughter of the deer seems a drastic approach to the problem. However conservation department officials recommend that more deer be killed in the woods each year,

but by conventional hunting deer population but it has proved ineffective under the present rules. Now hunters who purchase party permits, which are issued at a ration of one to every four hunters, can take one other deer besides the buck they shot on their regular big game hunting license.

Increasing the number of party permits on the one to four hunter ratio will not help, Truax said. The conservation department proposed a party permit for every two hunters last year but were turned down by the state Senate. "This is perhaps the only safe and sane way of reducing the herd," Truax said.

One hunter has proposed a change in the party permit regulations that would require hunters to put party permit tags on antlerless deer only. Now any deer, buck, doe, spike buck and fawn, can be tagged as a party deer. "We sit and watch dozens of doe and spike bucks walk by while waiting for a buck, the Waupaca hunter said, "so we should be forced to pass up shooting a second buck when out trying to fill a party permit."

Five to One Ratio

Surveys made by the conservation department show the ratio of legal buck to antlerless deer is one to five.

"Taking just the bucks is a losing battle," Truax said, adding, "The day of the doe being considered a sacred cow is past, and some of them must be killed off."

Severe winters when deer are short of feed and many starve or are in poor condition to produce healthy fawn in the spring is one of nature's own controls but for the past three winters the deer have wintered so well that many of the doe are having twins each year instead of a single fawn. The frequency of twins in this area is higher than ever before, Truax said.

Danger to Hunters

Throwing off all controls and having an any-deer season is not advised, the WCD official said. Hunters would flock to the area and the kill would be uncontrolled — hunters as well as deer.

Each year conservation hearings are held in the counties throughout the state to find out the views of the public. Attendance at the hearings is dominated by the hunter and sportsman, he said, but an effort is now being made to bring more non-hunters and landowners to the hearings.

This year the hearings will be held April 8. In Waupaca it will be at the courthouse and Truax has urged anyone interested in the deer situation to attend. Support for a reduced deer herd might help effect legislation to control the numbers.

Allenville Baptist Minister Accepts Call From Beloit

ALLENVILLE — The Rev. Jack Van Liew, pastor of the Community Baptist Church here since 1964, has accepted the pastorate of the Judson Memorial Baptist Church at Beloit and will begin his service there May 1.

The Rev. Mr. Van Liew came to Allenville after serving parishes in California. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Berkeley Baptist Divinity School in 1955 and his master of religious education degree from California Baptist Theological Seminary.

He received his baccalaureate degree from Linfield College in Oregon in 1952. The Van Liews recommend that more deer be killed in the woods each year, 11, Mark, 8 and Marni, 5.

250 Boy Scout Leaders Attend All-Day Session

Sixteen Councils Represented at WSU-O Conference

OSHKOSH — Boy Scout leaders, both volunteer and professional staff personnel, met at Reeve Memorial Union of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Saturday for an all-day training session on hand, representing the 16 councils.

More than 250 persons were Boy Scout councils in Wisconsin and Upper Michigan. The session here is one of five simultaneous conferences being held in Region 7, which includes the states of Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana.

Keynote speaker was Harold C. Kuehl, Milwaukee, vice president of the Milwaukee County Boy Scout council. William Kidd, Racine, vice chairman of the Region 7 executive committee, presided at the general session.

Boy Scouts from Troop 1, sponsored by the First Congregational Church of Oshkosh, presented a flag pageant at the morning session. The pageant told the story of each of the country's flags from pre-Revolutionary War days down to the present 50-star flag.

Participating in this presentation were Scoutmaster Myron Gruenwald, John Wiede, Jim Johnson, Steve Willard, Robert Lund, Rick Porter, Mike Heger, Mark Gruenwald, Larry Crane and Marc Carroll.

Among the national representatives at the session were William E. Hoffman, director of club and fraternal relationships of the Boy Scouts of America; Herman Brandmiller, former Valley Council Scout executive at Appleton and now on the national staff, and Gus Benner, deputy Region 7 executive.

Fairgrounds Status Topic For Committees

OSHKOSH — The status of the fairgrounds property will be discussed by the county fair, park and conservation committee with the Oshkosh Council at a meeting at the city hall at 4:30 p.m. Monday.

The county fair, park and conservation committee will bring the council up to date on the engineering report on the grandstand and the appraisal made of the fairgrounds property. The council had expressed an interest earlier in acquiring the site if it should become available. No indication had been made of what the council would pay for the site if the county should decide to relocate the fairgrounds.



More Than 250 Boy Scout leaders from the 16 councils making up the Wisconsin and Upper Michigan District gathered at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh's Reeve Memorial Union Saturday for a one-day seminar on training, organization and finance. Participants included, left to right, Harold C. Kuehl, Milwaukee, keynote speaker and vice president of the Milwaukee County Boy Scout Council; Everett G. (Gus) Pyle, Oshkosh, chairman of the finance training session; William Kidd, Racine, vice chairman of the region 7 executive committee; and Gus Benner, Chicago, deputy regional executive for region 7 which includes Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois and Indiana. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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WARD 8 — ST. MARY'S SCHOOL 313 S. STATE STREET	WARD 19 — WICHMANN WAREHOUSE OUTLET 1320 W. WISCONSIN AVENUE
WARD 9 — 1st & 2nd PRECINCT JAMES MADISON SCHOOL S. CARPENTER STREET ENTRANCE	WARD 20 — LINCOLN SCHOOL 1000 N. MASON STREET
WARD 10 — STEVEN FOSTER SCHOOL 305 W. FOSTER STREET	
WARD 11 — FIRE STATION LINCOLN & LAWE STREETS	

ELDEN J. BROEHM
City Clerk

Trend of Auto Thefts Up In Valley Communities

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

that keys were removed but the ignition switches were left unlocked in another 19 vehicles, and three stolen vehicles had been left running with keys in the ignitions.

What is being done and what can be done to combat the rising theft rate?

Officials in most departments say they rely to some extent on news media to keep the public "on its toes" against car theft by carelessness.

Use Decals

In Sheboygan and Oshkosh, decals reminding motorists to remove their car keys were placed on parking meters. Manitowoc, which in 1965 had the highest number of auto thefts in at least eight years, has a local ordinance making it a violation to leave an ignition unlocked or keys in the car.

A similar measure is suggested for consideration in Appleton by Chief Earl O. Wolff.

The Sheboygan police chief suggests that "better methods be found of making the public aware that they are contributing substantially to the problem of auto theft."

Although none of the officials of the six area police departments listed it as a factor, authorities in the past have indicated that court sentences, especially those imposed on young people convicted of auto theft, are generally too light to be a serious deterrent to the crime.

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Industrial Commission Chairman Mentioned As Possible Candidate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer
MADISON — The aggressive liberal posture of Chairman Joseph C. Fagan of the state industrial commission and the extraordinary volume of favorable publicity it has generated have brought queries about the possibility that the young administrator may be preparing for a bid for high elective office.

The answer appears to be that the idea is not wholly foreign to the energetic and restless young man, but that he has no immediate plans for such a campaign. One reason is that there is no promising opportunity for an elective office campaign now available to him.

The question and the speculation, however, raise the question of the "availability" of state department officials in elective politics. There are no precedents. Generally members of the state boards and commissions are little-known to the electorate.

Fagan's exceptional promise, however, if it continues, will probably generate some movement among Republicans seeking candidates for the more doubtful places — such as the nomination for attorney general. Already the suggestion is being heard periodically.



Fagan

One of the anomalous situations in state government is the difficulty experienced by the motor vehicle department in filling the positions of state traffic patrol officers, after the legislature reluctantly approved the creation of the new jobs. The department is now recruiting with special intensity. Candidates for the places are considerably fewer than they were a few years ago, and fewer than most legislators assume when they consider bills to expand the enforcement patrol.

The renewed hints of Democratic State Chairman Louis Hanson that he wants to run for congressman in Republican Rep. Alvin O'Konski's tenth district raises the question in some Democratic political minds about the management of the party headquarters during the fall campaign. The vice chairman of the state committee is a woman, Mrs. Shirley Cherkasky of Appleton. Hanson's retirement would not be required, but it might be awkward for him to attempt to hold the reins in Madison while campaigning on his own account hundreds of miles away in northern Wisconsin.

The state supreme court will soon announce the selection of the first public defender, under a new state law, who will act as advisor for indigent defendants in appeals filed with the court.

It is now virtually settled, according to informed Democratic party sources, that youthful Sen. Martin Schreiber of Milwaukee will run for the party's nomination for lieutenant governor.

That will mean, in all likelihood, that Sen. Richard Zaborski, his senior in the party caucus who indicated an interest in that nomination before Schreiber did, won't make the bid. Zaborski is willing to run for state treasurer, instead, in part because that nomination is likely to be available without a contest.

Democrats believe that Mrs. Dena Smith, the Republican incumbent at the state treasurer, may be beatable this year. They have no illusions, however, about the strength of Secretary Robert C. Zimmerman, and will probably be obliged again to draft a partisan loyalist for the job of challenging him.

When there was talk some months ago about a prominent Republican as a possible aspirant for an executive assignment with the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, some critics including those of liberal persuasion complained that higher education should not be associated even indirectly with partisan politics or partisan personalities. Some observers have noted more recently that there has been no comment whatever, or any criticism, about the decision of Arthur DeBardeleben of Park Falls, chairman of the University of Wisconsin board of regents, to become head of David Garley's gubernatorial campaign committee.

Wilbur Renk, the former candidate for governor and senator, has decided against seeking office this year, but he has resolved also to keep his hand in Republican affairs against the chance that he may want to return to the wars at a future time. In Madison and environs his personal campaign organization is now falling into line behind the candidacy of William B. Smith, the Madison city council president, for congressman in the second district.

One of Sen. Gaylord Nelson's most valuable assets, however intangible, is the respect in which he is held by knowledgeable Republicans.

A unique testimonial came the other day in a widely circulated news-letter which is directed to businessmen and others, and concentrates on Wisconsin political affairs. Nelson, the authors observed, "is one of the shrewdest politicians Wisconsin has produced." It is probably a fair assessment, if only on the basis of his distinguished success as a candidate. He is the only man in the memory of most Wisconsin voters who has held both the governorship and a U.S. senate seat.

Democratic assemblymen for all practical purposes have moved in the direction of a higher gasoline tax as a substitute for the highway bonding proposed by the Republican administration. The position requires only the ratification of the party caucus when the legislature reconvenes in May.

Morgan Co. to Build Office on Oshkosh Site

OSHKOSH — Morgan Co. directors Friday announced that Oshkosh has been chosen over Chicago for the new corporate headquarters office building of the company and that an extensive plant expansion program will begin immediately.

Announcement of the decision was made Friday by Hugo W. Eckardt, president of Morgan Co., who said long and careful consideration had been given to each of the nine other cities in which the company has operations.

Chicago was high on the preference list. The board of directors, Eckardt stated, finally chose Oshkosh because of harmonious employee relations, the hope expressed by a number of employees that the expansion be in Oshkosh, the willingness of the city council to cooperate with existing Oshkosh industry, the excellent airline service afforded by the Winnebago County Airport, the pool of trained technical personnel available through the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and the Oshkosh Technical Institute and the desire of the company to support the new spirit of progress and growth that prevails in the community today.

Neenah Bank to Close Books After 33 Years of Litigation

20 Stockholders or Heirs Sought To Claim Shares Valued at \$1,176

NEENAH — Final disbursement of \$1,176 to stockholders of the defunct Neenah State Bank is coming to a close after 33 years of litigation.

Attempts are being made to locate 20 stockholders or their heirs eligible for payment and to locate the legal heirs of any remaining funds. A list of 13 names of stockholders was obtained from case files at the courthouse in 1965. Ten of the 13 contacts attempted were returned by the postal department listed as "address unknown."

A final attempt will be made to disburse the money held in the account of the clerk of the Circuit Court not later than May 16, 1966. Any funds not paid to the legal recipients by this date will be turned over to the state.

\$21 Per Share

Payment is being made at \$21 per share. Stockholders, listing their last known address, or a beer party, were referred to their heirs are eligible for payment including William Bancroft, Hesse, Mich., one share; Friday on E. South River, Bertha Baumgarten, Rock Is. Street, land, Ill., five shares; Charles Bleyholder estate, Neenah, four shares; Mary Bruehl, Sherwood, moving vehicle with minors Sherwood, one share; Will present. Clements, Neenah, one share. The car in which the youths and W.W. Cross, Allenville, five were riding was stopped by a patrolman who observed the vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed near Telulah and Taft Streets.

Questioning will continue for one of the youths in connection with transporting beer in a one share; Nicholas Bruehl, moving vehicle with minors Sherwood, one share; Will present. Clements, Neenah, one share. The car in which the youths and W.W. Cross, Allenville, five were riding was stopped by a patrolman who observed the vehicle traveling at a high rate of speed near Telulah and Taft Streets.



Paper Industry Representatives from around the nation are meeting this weekend at Biggar's Motel in a semi-annual National Decorated Packaging Association convention sponsored by Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. of Kaukauna. At a Friday session are, from left, Paul Friedman, City Paper, Birmingham, Ala.; Howard Foster, Spartan Printing and Paper Co., Spartanburg, S.C.; Robert Duthie, Thilmany, and Norman Rubin, Bond Paper Co., Elmira, N.Y. (Post-Crescent Photo)

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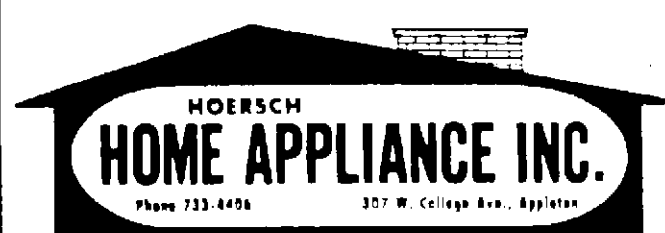
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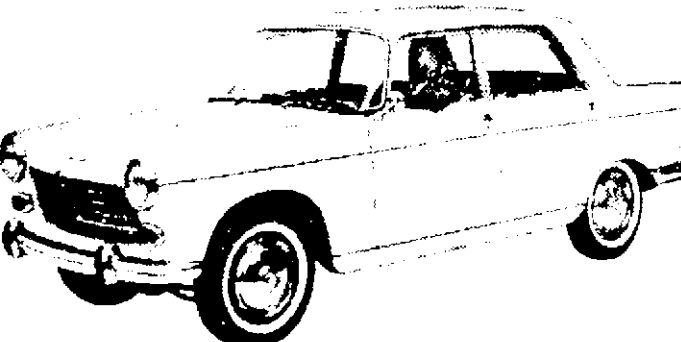
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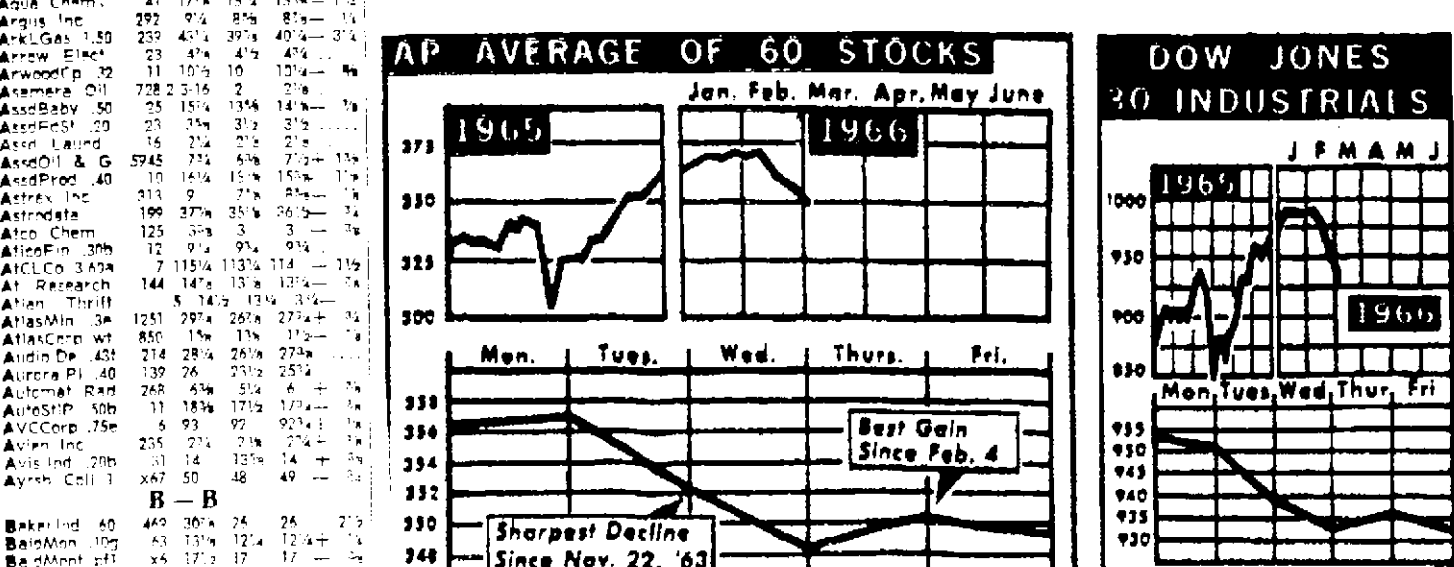
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AMERICAN STOCK LIST

Weekly Summary

NEW YORK (AP)—Following is a summary of the weekly change in the American Stock Exchange, giving the individual stock prices and the net change from last week's close.

Symbol	Price	Change
Alcoa	21 1/2	+1/4
Aluminum	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Can.	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Paper	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Sugar	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Glass	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lumber	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Textile	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Chemical	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Electronic	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Aerospace	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Defense	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Energy	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Utilities	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Telephones	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Transportation	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Finance	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Insurance	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Real Estate	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Miscellaneous	21 1/2	+1/4



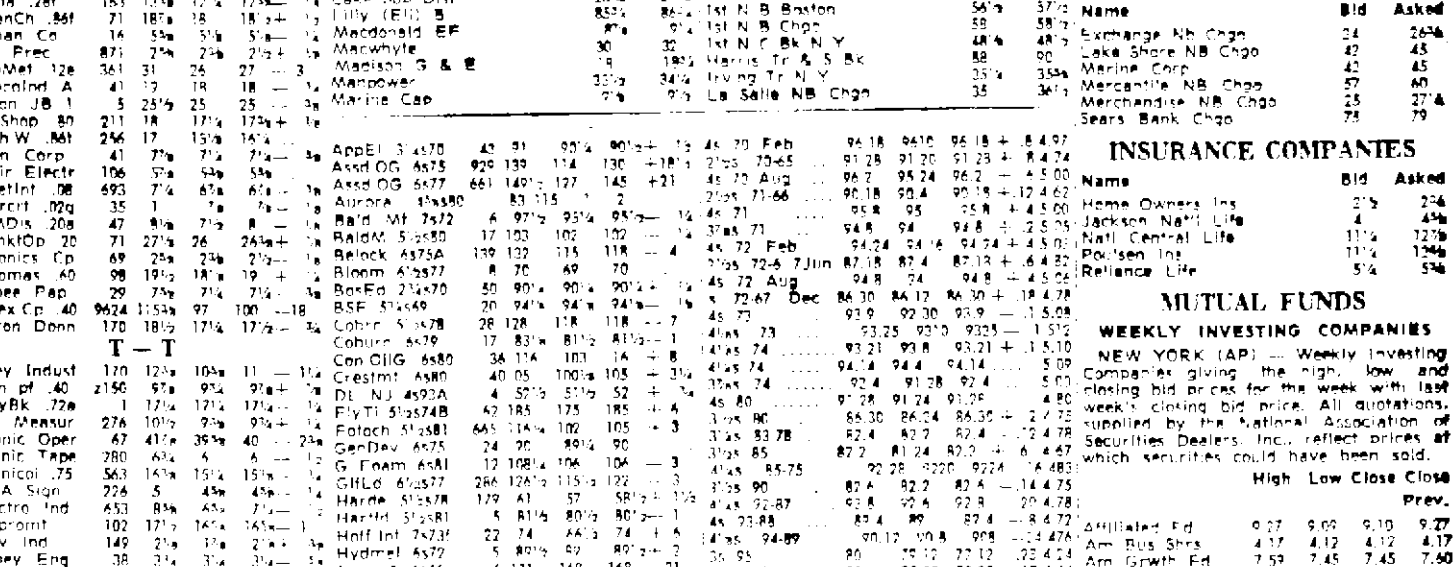
The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined for the third straight week, closing Friday at 349.3, down from 356.6 a week earlier. The week's volume of trading was a record high. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials dropped to 932.34. That was a 953.00 a week ago. (AP Wirephoto)

Alcoa	21 1/2	+1/4	Aluminum	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Can.	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Oil	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Paper	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Steel	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Sugar	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Tobacco	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Zinc	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Glass	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Lumber	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Textile	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Chemical	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Electronic	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Aerospace	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Defense	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Energy	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Utilities	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Telephones	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Transportation	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Finance	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Insurance	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Real Estate	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Miscellaneous	21 1/2	+1/4

Over The Counter List

Weekly Summary

Symbol	Price	Change
Am. Can.	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Oil	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Paper	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Steel	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Sugar	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Tobacco	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Water	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Zinc	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Glass	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Lumber	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Textile	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Chemical	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Pharmaceutical	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Electronic	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Aerospace	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Defense	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Energy	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Utilities	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Telephones	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Transportation	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Finance	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Insurance	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Real Estate	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Miscellaneous	21 1/2	+1/4



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Am. Glass	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Lumber	21 1/2	+1/4
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Am. Pharmaceutical	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Electronic	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Aerospace	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Defense	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Energy	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Utilities	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Telephones	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Transportation	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Finance	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Insurance	21 1/2	+1/4
Am. Real Estate	21 1/2	+1/4	Am. Miscellaneous	21 1/2	+1/4

Packaging Industry 'White Paper' Will Probe Controversy

The American packaging industry is taking steps to strike back at congressional elements in advance of possible action on a White Paper on the packaging industry. Several representatives of the industry are expected to attend the session on March 2 in the Hotel Roosevelt in New York City.

Hearings Held

Hart has called for legislation to deal with what he terms "fraud" in some consumer packaging. Extensive hearings have been held on Hart's bill, but no action has been taken.

The "white paper" on the packaging industry was prepared by Arthur D. Little, Inc., of Cambridge, Mass., for the American Foundation for Management Research.

The outcome of the packaging controversy in Washington is expected to have drastic effects on operations of manufacturers, retailers and suppliers of packaging materials.

The main questions to be discussed during the briefing session are:

- What is packaging's total value?
- How do you arrive at a packaging price index?
- What is the overall effect of packaging on consumer price values?

End-Use Pattern —What is the estimated end-use pattern of packaging? and What are the employment, cost and profit considerations for raw material supply?

Industry representatives attending the session will receive a copy of the report, which the authors claim contains in-depth information on packaging which has never before been interpreted or presented in an impartial manner.

All of the speakers for the one-day session will be members of the Arthur D. Little staff.

Iron Foundry Operating Rates High

Gray and ductile foundry operating rates for January reached a level of 96 per cent of the ideal capacity, according to a continuing monthly survey by the Gray and Ductile Iron Founders' Society, Inc.

While this is down by 4 per cent from the December level, it is up substantially for the 86 per cent registered for January, 1965.

The "ideal capacity" is a theoretical measurement of the level at which foundries produce and ship castings most efficiently. While it bears no direct relationship to actual tonnage shipments, it does serve as a continuing barometer of the industry's manufacturing activity.

Gray and ductile iron foundries around in the Fox Valley area, with large plants located in Oshkosh, Brillion, Kaukauna and Neenah.

Castings produced from gray, ductile and high iron alloy irons are used extensively as components in the automotive, machine tool, agricultural, construction, mining and other industries.

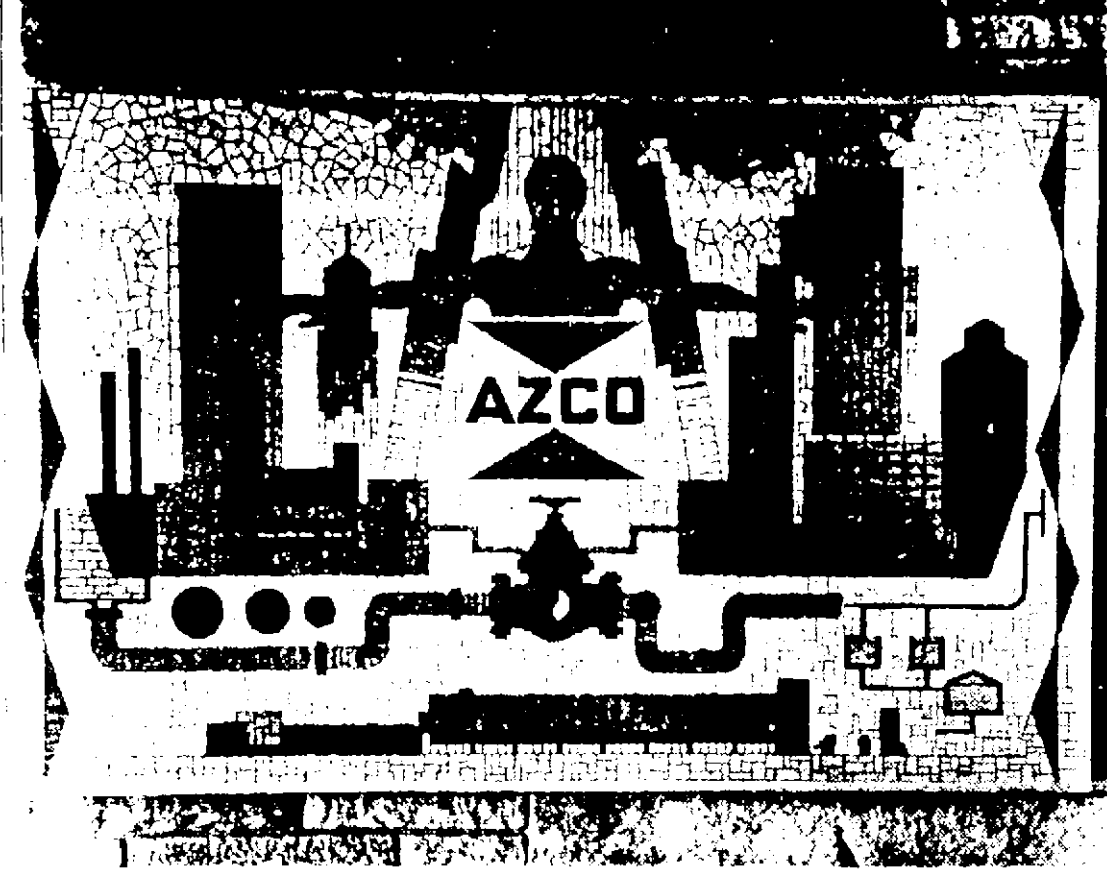
Report by HEW Shows Health Insurance Hike

The public is making increasing use of health insurance as a means of paying hospital and medical bills, according to the Health Insurance Institute.

This is reflected not only in the increasing numbers of persons protected year after year, and amounts of benefits paid, but in the proportion of the nation's total expenditures for health care purposes paid for by insurance as well, the Institute said.

The Institute based its report on data recently released by the United States Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, and the Health Insurance Association of America.

HEW found that of the \$24.8 billion paid out by the public in 1964 for health services and supplies, \$7.6 billion went for hospital care, \$6.8 billion for physician services, and the balance went for dentistry, drugs, appliances, and other health care needs.



This Industrial Mosaic, executed by Azco, Inc., U.S. 41. It was fashioned former Appleton artists Chris and Bea of laminated plastic (Post - Crescent Borggren, now hangs in the office of Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Borggren, Formerly of Appleton

Industrial Mosaic for Azco, Inc., Created by Husband-Wife Artist

Two California artists, former residents of Appleton, are responsible for the industrial mosaic which now hangs in the lobby of Azco, Inc., on U.S. 41, in the Town of Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Borggren, now of San Carlos, Calif., executed the mosaic on commission from the Appleton firm of mechanical contractors and engineers.

The Azco mosaic, like many designed and executed by the Borggrens in recent years, was fashioned of Consoweld, a tough, laminated plastic material manufactured by Consoweld Corp., Wisconsin Rapids.

The Danish-born Borggren, trained as an architect and designer, became interested in using the plastic laminate material in mosaic murals after he brought home several scraps to his Appleton home.

His wife enthusiastically joined in the project, cutting the pieces from Consoweld sheets with a heavy shears, and grout, which is the material



Chris Borggren

used to fill the spaces between the pieces of mosaic.

"The Renaissance developed easel painting," Borggren commented, "which was a step forward, because it meant that painting no longer had to be tied permanently to walls. What we have developed here is a form of mosaic, which can function independently of the wall or with it."

One of their large panels, "Tropic Fertility," is owned by Consoweld Corp. Another, depicting the "Epic of the Paper Industry," hangs in the lobby of the Research and Development Center of Consolidated Papers Inc., Wisconsin Rapids, which is one of Consoweld's parent companies. Several other mosaics are in private collections.

The Borggrens moved to California from Wisconsin in 1963. Their firm, Chris-Bea Mosaics, is located at 945 Hall St., San Carlos.

The Ailing House

How Did We Get Along Without Clear Plastic?

BY ROGER C. WHITMAN

The question of how we managed before plastics popped up as my wife and I were grocery shopping.

"Plastic bags make shopping much easier," she said. "You not only see what vegetables and fruit you're buying, but you also don't have to buy things that have been pinched and pawed."

This led me to reflect that clear plastic sheeting has not only helped everyone in building, but in keeping our homes dryer, warmer and much less drafty.

For example, the very first material in the house my wife and I are building is plastic — heavy, clear plastic sheeting. This covers the sides and bottom of the shallow excavation for the concrete slab.

Why? To keep ground dampness from rising up through the gravel drainage bed and permeate the slab itself. The slab itself stays dry. So a major cause of damp floors due to condensation is eliminated right there. Plastic sheeting is such a good vapor-barrier that this under-the-slab layer is now standard building practice. I've seen it in many a house.

A Wall Protector The next time this was used in our house was all around the walls. These are concrete block, and the entire interior surface was buttered with black plastic roofing cement — a great dampness barrier itself. When dry, the walls were covered with the clear plastic sheeting, secured with the furring strips which would more or less anchor the aluminum-surfaced insulation. I should say that where this house is being built, the winters are on the severe side, so the builder wanted to guarantee well-insulated warmth when needed.

One of the great do-it-yourself uses of this handy stuff is for making the house warmer. At the same time, this will cut down on drafts, and often keep windows from steaming up. This is when there are no storm windows and rooms are chilly

and drafty, no matter how hard the poor furnace keeps pumping up the heat.

With sheets of clear plastic, cut slightly larger than the window opening, you can make your own storm windows. By taping a sheet of clear plastic over the window frame, so it completely covers the window, you have a perfectly good storm sash. Not perfect, permanent or very decorative — but believe me, it can make a wonderful difference! Another beautiful plus is that your furnace won't have to work as hard as before. So you'll save considerably on fuel.

As a temporary protection, it's very hard to beat. I remember the picture of the Minnesota homeowner who wrapped his house up to the second story when he heard the floods were coming. The water furnace during the fall and rose above the first floor winter and work can go on window sills, but he didn't even indoors to complete it. If a job have a damp basement, while cannot wait for warm weather, neighbors were shoveling tons of mud out of ruined homes.

Wrapped Barn To shut out wintry drafts, an ancient barn at the historic colonial village of Sturbridge, Mass., was simply wrapped in huge sheets of clear plastic, secured with batten boards. No matter how wide the spaces between siding boards, no drafts came through.

A little less dramatic, was how the builder of our house used plastic sheeting to keep stacks of blocks, fireplace bricks and sacks of cement safe from rain. Rain, while welcome in most places, certainly is not on unprotected building materials — especially sacks of cement!

Topping this all was a paragraph in a recent letter from my younger son who has just started to work in Anchorage, Alaska. His letter was full of enthusiasm for the 49th state. It also contained descriptions of how Anchorage citizens cope with the climate. I was particu-

Aristo-Craft Division of West Bend Co. Holds 2-Day Oshkosh Session

OSHKOSH — Forty managers of the Aristo-Craft Division, West Bend Co., completed a two-day training course at the Pioneer Hotel here Friday. Plans were made for a four-day sales convention with 300 guests to be held at the Pioneer Hotel Sept. 1 to 4.

Presiding over the seminar was Earl Mantz sales manager for the Aristo-Craft Division. The managers came from throughout the country.

Aristo-Craft is one of several divisions of the West Bend Co., which was founded in 1911.

lary interested in the following paragraph concerning building methods:

"During the summer, foundations and cement work are done, and the shell of the house is completed. In this way, the house can be heated by its own furnace during the fall and winter and work can go on indoors to complete it. If a job cannot wait for warm weather, they seal the whole thing off in a clear plastic tent and work inside it. This would have been very difficult before the advent of cheap plastic materials. (Would have been impossible, if you ask me.)"

When you think back to those pre-plastic days, it really does seem easy to wonder how we got along all these years without it!

Fox Valley Business Events

Ronald E. Helms has been appointed general sales manager of Scolding Locks Corp.



Helms

Appleton, according to an announcing by C. Van Housen, president of the firm.

Helms, a Detroit native, joins the hairpin and bobby-pin manufacturer after serving in executive positions with Helene Curtis Industries, Chicago, and Schick, Inc., Lancaster, Pa.

The Trane Company, La Crosse, is putting on a heating and air conditioning equipment products show Monday and Tuesday at Biggars Motel, on W. College Avenue. Architects, engineers and mechanical contractors from throughout the Fox Valley area have been invited to attend the private showing.

Wayne J. Macdonald has been appointed Oshkosh district manager for Commercial Credit Corp. Previously, Macdonald had served as loan manager in the firm's Beloit office.

A graduate of Wisconsin State College-Platteville, he is a Marine Corps veteran. Mr. and Mrs. Macdonald and their two children live in Neenah.

In his new position, he will manage Commercial Credit's wholesale and retail installment finance programs in the Oshkosh area.

John O'Hara, an Appleton resident for the past 12 years has been appointed assistant manager of the Gamble's Store at Valley Fair Shopping Center, Appleton. Gary Thorson, store manager, said O'Hara will have charge of the store's hard lines department.

Barney Hawkey, who previously served as a department manager, has been promoted to



Hawkey

assistant manager of the Appleton Treasure Island Store on W. College Avenue. Hawkey started with the J. C. Penney Co. in Rensselaer, Ind., in 1958 and was with the Appleton J. C. Penney store before joining Treasure Island.

Calvin D. Bonds, who had been assistant manager of the Appleton store, was transferred to West Allis where he will be assistant manager of the store there, which is the newest and largest in the Treasure Island group. Bonds had various posts with the J. C. Penney Co. before taking the Appleton Treasure Island post in 1964.

Jack Flack, who had been

'Diagnostic Centers' Auto Repair Shops Or Medical Clinics?

DETROIT (AP) — The auto repair business has added a touch of glamor with new equipment and techniques that remind one of a medical clinic.

Even the names of the new diagnostic centers — tend to make one think of a hospital or doctor's office. Some 400 of the centers are in

associated with Gustin-Bacon Manufacturing Co., Kansas City, Mo., has joined the Lieber Lumber Co. as manager of the firm's Oshkosh yard. A native of Indianapolis, Flack has been in the construction and building materials business for the past 15 years. He attended Indiana State College in Terre Haute and Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. Flack and his family will move to the Oshkosh area soon.

Sylvan D. Warner, a native of Ogden, Utah, and a 1947 electrical engineering graduate of Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, has been named Appleton-Minneapolis area manager for Reliance Electric and Engineering Co., Cleveland.

Warner, who has been with Reliance since 1952, had been Appleton district manager. The Warner family lives in Neenah.

Reliance produces electrical, electronic and mechanical equipment, systems and services for driving, measuring and controlling machinery and processes in industry.

Robert Beltrone, who had been associated with General Electric Supply Co., Appleton, has been transferred to Milwaukee as a consumer electronic specialist for the radio and phonograph department. His responsibility will be department stores and catalog merchandisers. Beltrone and his family will reside in Pewaukee.

Coincident with the Ford announcement, Shell gave a progress report this week on its Detroit area diagnostic center which went into operations last June.

It said an analysis of more than 1,000 cars to date had shown that three out of four cars on the road have a mechanical difficulty that increases driving hazards.

It said the No. 1 deficiency was improper headlight aim with about 76 per cent of the cars failing this test. Forty-seven per cent had bad wheel alignment, 41 per cent had poor shock absorbers, 25 per cent had defective windshield wipers and 17 per cent had below average parking brakes.

"Our conclusion is that drivers are quite careful about good maintenance of items which are easily seen and felt, such as windshield wipers and brakes but they are unaware of deficiencies which they do not see or feel," Shell concluded.

The four new product managers will be responsible for the windshield wipers and brakes development, packaging, pricing and merchandising of their specific product lines.

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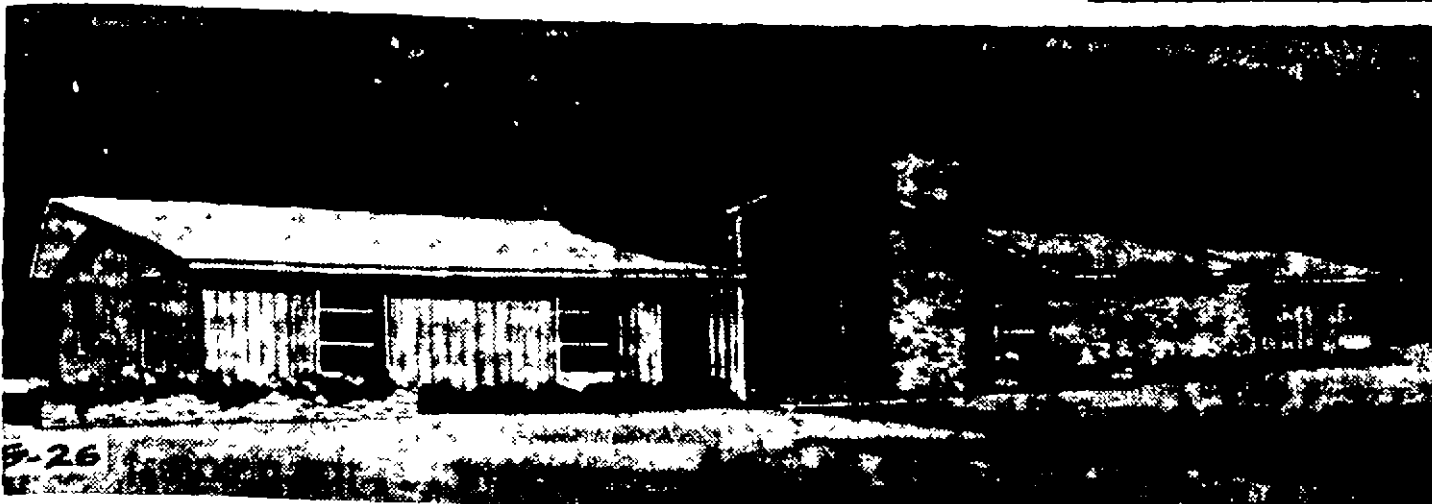
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Striking Ranch: Unusual front entrance of this three-bedroom ranch is achieved by extending gable apex over recessed double doors, which have large adjoining areas of glass, vertical boards and brick veneer balance remainder of exterior.

The House of the Week

A Ranch House Open to the Sky

BY ANDY LANG

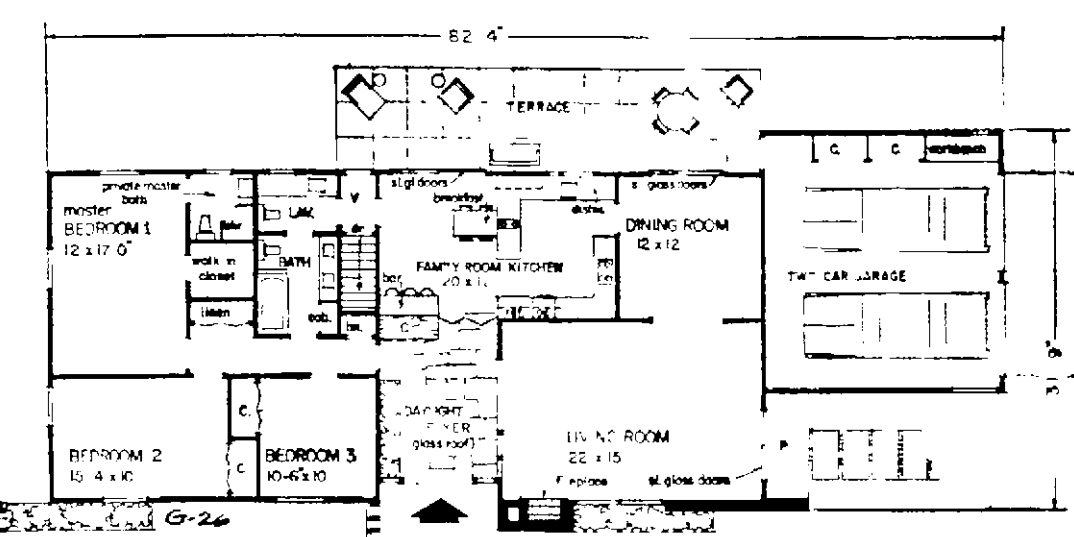
A design feature gaining acceptance in contemporary home construction is the opening of the roof to allow natural lighting and a dramatic view of the sky.

The basic idea, of course, is not new. Commercial buildings have been using this method of lighting large interior spaces. Various other types of structures, including some in the residential category, have been using variations of it for years in skylights, domes and similar devices. There are even trucks with transparent roofs.

Under the new concept large home areas are getting the open-to-the-sky treatment, brought into the modern architectural into the family room are only 7 feet high, but the ceiling is open master bedroom has a private materials and design. A typical above them. This gives both the bath and a walk-in closet. The example of this is seen in the family room and the adjoining second bath, off the hall, is latest House of the Week, kitchen the advantage of some flanked by two linen closets

created by architect Rudolph A. Matern. The huge foyer in this three-bedroom ranch has a roof with doors leading to the rear panels of tough plastic, tinted to reduce glare. If desired, roll-up bamboo blinds could be installed for additional light control. In this particular arrangement the slanted ceiling of the foyer continues into the living room at the right past the open partition side of the house. There is no separating the two areas, this exposing the sky-view to the entire living room.

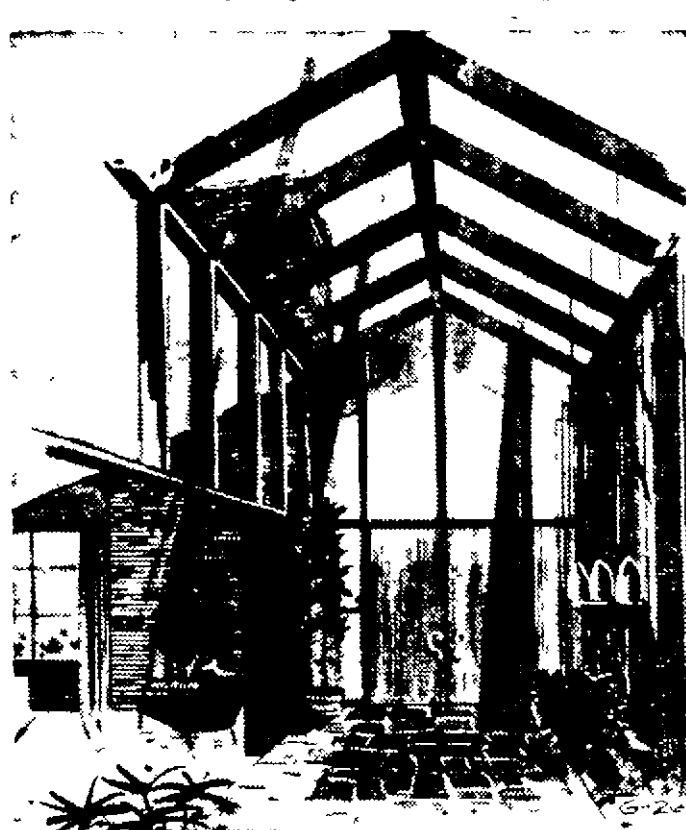
The transparent roof also extends to the rear into the family room, ending in a gable-type dormer just beyond a refreshment bar. The same function to the sky treatment, brought into the modern architectural into the family room are only 7 feet high, but the ceiling is open master bedroom has a private materials and design. A typical above them. This gives both the bath and a walk-in closet. The example of this is seen in the family room and the adjoining second bath, off the hall, is latest House of the Week, kitchen the advantage of some flanked by two linen closets



Floor Plans: Large entrance foyer, with its slanted ceiling and open roof, is a quick eye catcher, but serves the practical purpose of being the hub of an excellent circulation plan, with access to the living, working and sleeping areas without any cross-traffic.

Design G-26 has a living room, dining room, family room-kitchen, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and a huge foyer, comprising 1,728 square feet of habitable area. There is a rear terrace and a two-car garage with two closets and room for a workbench. A portion of the plastic-roofed foyer extends into the living room, another portion into the family room. Overall dimensions are 82 feet 4 inches by 31 feet 9 inches. A basement is included in the architect's plans.

surrounded, double doors opening to a full 6 foot width. The recessed face of the entire entrance, flanked by the brick chimney and vertical wood posts, measures 10 feet wide by 14 feet high to the gable apex. With the front of the house 82 feet, 4 inches wide and the opening to the garage at the side, this house requires a lot with considerable frontage. But it has 1,728 square feet of livability, excluding the terrace and garage, plus a well-balanced foyer, extending out over the entranceway, gives a distinctive appearance to the exterior of body, but it's sure to appeal to Design G-26. The front entrance families who want something is further enhanced by the glass- with eye-catching modern lines



Open Foyer: Standing in the family room looking toward the front door, this is the view of the large and unusual foyer with its transparent plastic panels opening the area to the sky.

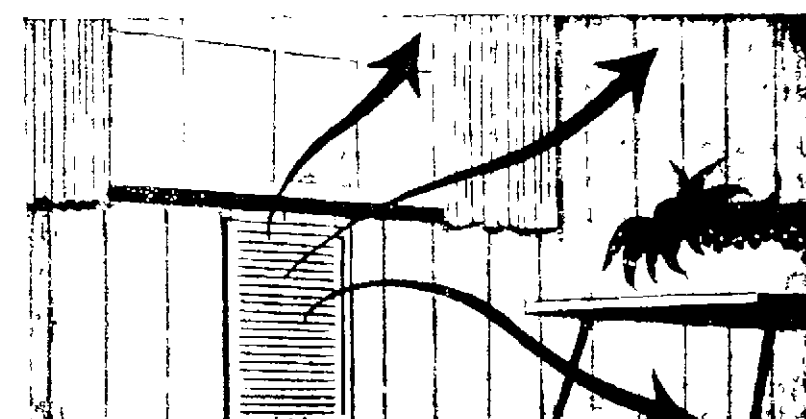
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Staggering Story Unfolds In Indonesia; Civil War?

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

For five months a story to stagger Western imaginations has been unfolding in Indonesia a nation of 105 million whose fate ultimately could be at least as important to the West as that of Viet Nam.

Responsible people who recently left there say Indonesia is gripped by a sort of national madness and seems on the edge of a major explosion.

These sources report a tense struggle for power backstage. Civil war remains a possibility. There are tanks in Jakarta's streets. Soldiers with Sten guns guard each government minister's house. All streets leading to President Sukarno's palace are blocked and he travels by helicopter. The nights are punctuated by gunfire.

Behind Sukarno's persistent apologies for them the Communists, though severely hurt are reported gathering forces for a new attempt to assert domination over the archipelago which skirts Southeast Asia and straddles vitally important world waterways.

But Sukarno's dictatorship is in jeopardy and a showdown is building. A year ago say the informants nobody would say a world publicly against him. Now hunger stalks the homes of wage earners. Many complain they have no hopes for anything better until Sukarno is gone.

Sukarno Opposed

While military trials unveil a picture of deep intrigue involving Chinese and Indonesian Communists, Sukarno is being opposed by an anti Communist student underground which charges that arms are being distributed to pro-Communists.

Sukarno has said that a blood-bath after the unsuccessful Communist coup attempt last October took 87,000 lives. Some reports say this figure is an enormous understatement. One source says many other tens of thousands of suspects have been detained.

Inflation seems beyond hope of control. Last June a 20 pound sack of rice the national staple cost 5,000 rupiahs. Today it is 60,000.

The black market in currency is wild. A dollar brings 20,000 to 40,000 rupiahs. The official rate is supposed to be 500 to \$1. Wages cannot keep pace. Recently the government ordered schools, hospitals and all state institutions to double staff salaries as an emergency measure.

The people are bewildered. Sukarno continues to be the father-figure of Indonesian revolution, and despite the coup attempt, he says Communists must still play a part in the nation's development.

A clash is developing between the Moslems, headed by the increasingly strong Nahdatul Ulama—NU—and Masjumi parties on one hand and the pro-Communists on the other. In Indonesia is predominantly Islamic.

The armed forces themselves seem divided on support for Sukarno who has sacked his long time friend Gen Abdul Harris Nasution as defense minister.

Communist ranks once estimated at 3 million have been slashed by five months of army mopup which left tens of thousands of Communists, including many top leaders either dead or in custody. But they are trying for a comeback.

Official reports of military court trials quoting Communist defendants, give the public a eerie picture of what went on before and after the Communist coup. From what was quoted publicly from official versions of the proceedings the public got this story piece by piece.

Dipa N. Aidit, chairman of the Communist — PKI — Central Committee traveled abroad last year with Sukarno. In Cairo Aidit made contact with French Communists and in Peking with Romanian Communists.

When he returned to Jakarta last summer Aidit was accompanied by a team of Chinese Communist doctors. Aidit told his Politburo that the doctors felt Sukarno was so ill that either death or paralysis was near. In view of Sukarno's strenuous activities Aidit said he felt Sukarno would die soon.

Aidit suspected that army officers thinking likewise planned a coup to get rid of the Communists. The army would be first to know of Sukarno's death. But Aidit relied on progressive officers willing to collaborate with the PKI. He moved up the takeover timetable originally set for 1970.

The Politburo held 45 meetings in 45 days. Aidit outlined plans for taking power saying he expected help from the air force and navy opposition from the army.

The Sept. 30 movement was organized under Aidit's command to be supported by units armed by the PKI from Communist-dominated organizations of youth, peasants and industrial workers.

Promised Comenies

Njono, secretary general of the Labor Federation and a Politburo member since 1946, testified later at his trial that he promised 5,000 well-trained hardcore Communists for the takeover. Njono subsequently was sentenced to death.

The Politburo agreed in August that the time was ripe and said Njono also decided to report matters to President Sukarno. Evidently this meant reporting the party's conviction that the army was planning a coup.

A Politburo member named Sudisman was placed in charge of financing operations. Njono testified he did not know where the money came from but whenever he wanted it, Sudisman always supplied it.

The plan was ready. As testimony explained it the idea was the PKI would have the decisive voice with Sukarno remaining as a figurehead until his death.

Secret instructions went out. On Sept. 29 a Communist courier from the youth organization told Njono D Day was next day.

Radio Indonesia would be seized and send out word for general insurrection. And on Oct. 1 Njono was informed the Communists had taken the station, telecommunications headquarters and palace compounds and had kidnaped a number of generals.

But the coup missed fire. Lt. Col. Untung, in charge of the kidnaping had failed to capture and kill Nasution although the defense minister's 5-year-old daughter was slain. Five other generals were murdered.

Why the failure? First the coup evidently had been set off too soon. Second according to a confession attributed to Aidit support from the international Communist forces including China was weaker than expected.



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including most top Politburo members. Njono Aidit's first deputy was reported executed Dec. 5.

Other sources said Aidit was captured and executed.

Orders went out to commanders in Central Java, South Sumatra, West Sumatra, South Borneo and Sulawesi to outlaw the PKI and all its mass organizations. In Java the army staged house-to-house searches for Communist suspects and even witnesses say many were summarily executed.

Communists began guerrilla warfare in some Central and East Java areas, attempted to seize district and village administrations to raid police stations for arms, set up roadblocks, cut telephone lines. The army said Communists distributed arms to supporters and tried to organize mutinies in the military.

Gen. Suharto — a friend of Nasution — became army commander. He issued in Sukarno's name orders proclaiming a state of war in the Greater Java region.

Sukarno complained his orders were not obeyed. He professed shock that rioting students had shouted "Long live America!" and said they should not do that just because "it seems that the People's Republic of China has made a fool of us."

"We will be firm with the People's Republic of China if necessary," said Sukarno, "but this does not mean we should take the People's Republic of China as imperialist colonialist and neo-colonialist."

Nasution saw things differently. He demanded all-out suppression of the Communists, spontaneous purges, arrests, weeding out of Communists from all places of authority. Later Sukarno fired Nasution.

Discovered Documents

The generals reported discovery of Communist documents in West Java assigning units to specific tasks. One unit the army said was of seductive women assigned to lure important people to the PKI.

A wave of revulsion against the PKI swept the nation. In Java Chinese installations were attacked. Communist buildings were sacked and burned.

Under protection from army elements political organizations came out of hiding. Among these were the Moslem parties now riding high and raising a possibility that frightened minorities that of a secular Islamic government.

But the Communists evidently had not given up despite their heavy setbacks of Politburo

members. Njono Aidit's first deputy was reported executed Dec. 5.

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Backbreaking Work Brings Supplies to Fighting GIs

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
ABOARD THE USS VEGA (AP) — She's the kind of ship the comic sea novels of World War II, like "Mr. Roberts," were written about.

Just a supply ship in the Gulf of Thailand part of the working Navy, making the long journey from tedium to apathy to bring fresh meat, vegetables and other food supplies to the fighting ships of the 7th Fleet in the waters off South Viet Nam.

Days aboard the Vega a "reefer" or refrigerator ship hauling perishables out of Subic Bay in the Philippines follow in endless unexciting succession.

The work is dangerous and backbreaking 15 to 18 hours a day of hauling cargo up from

members and mass defections. The informants say a substantial hardcore remains trying to regroup.

Red China, too, was badly hurt by the events but Indonesia is too rich a prize to abandon.

There are indications that Communist remnants are seeking to link up with other forces including elements loyal to Sukarno in a combination seeking to take over rule of the islands.

If this is so a big clash is coming.

the refrigerated holds and sending it by sling over to other ships. The glory is almost nonexistent, except when some desk-bound admiral bestirs himself to dash off a prefatory commendation.

Even the orders from the bridge ring out with the ever-varying echo of deadly dull routine.

Nothing exciting like "Fire when ready" or "Take her down."

Just the same old call to coolie labor.

Man your unrep stations!" And another ship is streaming alongside the Vega at 12 knots about 100 feet off the port side, taking cargo aboard through a deceptively simple arrangement of slings and high wires.


Unrep it's called, under way replenishment, a clever and convenient method of resupplying ships at sea without having them go into port to drop anchor or lie alongside a dock.

The day the massive aircraft carrier Independence came alongside the Vega's deck crews had labored all the previous night to break out the 417 tons of supplies the carrier had ordered for her 4,300-man crew. The actual un-rep accomplished without dropping so much as a head of lettuce into the sea took less than seven


March 6, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent B 12

hours. No housewife ever had so included more than 150 items complex a shopping list and took about a third of what. Among other things, the Independence was left of the Vega's original pendence took aboard 171,440 5,000-ton cargo. eggs, 900 cans of dehydrated potatoes, 8,000 pounds of lettuce point them," admitted Lt. 5,000 pounds of cabbage, 4,500 Cmdr Donald A. Beals of Salem pounds of onions, 6,500 pounds Ore, the Vega's affable supply of oranges, 34,800 pounds of coffee. "We didn't give them all fee, 464 cans of catsup, the ice-cream mix they wanted, The list, radioed ahead six we were fresh out of horse rad-days in advance covered 10 sin-ish and mushrooms and a little g's-paced teletyped pages. It short on some fruits."

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For the Sunny Season

Fashion Sets a Swingin', Carefree Mood

BY JEAN OTTO

Post-Crescent Women's Editor

The fashion mood of a new season, is, like the season itself, apt to be variable. A few constants are seen, however, as the days become longer and the sun higher.

This spring—whatever a woman's age—the look is soft and swinging. It's a travelin' time, whether the journey is around the world or just from living room to patio. It's a trip of the spirit, anyhow, this moving from winter to spring, from bundled to bare, from homebound to skybound.

Among the constants that give the spirit fuel for its dash to the variables is the costume look. It's the part of the spring fashion picture that makes it easy to be well dressed—even 'best' dressed. Dresses have their own coats or jackets; a suit may come in four parts to be worn for a number of fashion moods. Reversibles add another component to the costume effect. So do separates.

The line is an easy one, narrow shouldered, often with waistline hinted but never exactly placed. Skirts swing. A-lines and pleats bow to the mobile generation. The limber look is enhanced by fabrics that are ease-in-motion.

The 'western' look is still there, but it's softer than a season ago. Precise tailoring and welt seaming are important here. So is the bold use of contrast colors.

Colors. They're bright, clear, and light. White, believe it or not, is as many-hued as any color, and it comes in all of them, from the snow tone through chalk and ivory to eggshell, and honey tones. White has brought along with it the nude colors in hemp, beige shades from taupe and camel to parchment and champagne. Pink and baby blue are part of the pale spectrum, and greens are of the light garden variety, reflecting lemon, lime, grass and buttercup shades.

Colors are for fun too. Lights, brights and darks are mixed and matched in granny prints, madras plaids and wild California concoctions.

Among the variables that give flight to fancy are the lowered waistlines that evoke memories of the flapper era but remain strictly 'newcomer'. With these dropped waists are flounces and pleats, low bare backs, blouson tops and narrow jackets that provide a suit shape. As waists go down, hemlines go up.

Although the errant hemline is debated by economists as it concerns the continuing affluence of our time, women view it with both delight and trepidation. Both are justified. The shorter skirts are great on the young and very slender. Everyone else should be careful. Short skirts—shorter than knee, that is—are not meant for the over 20 or the 120. Skirts as short as those shown in Paris, London and New York this spring will probably be in short supply in local shops. Even so, a long look in the mirror, front and aft, should be taken before the spring shopper goes out on a limb with short skirts.

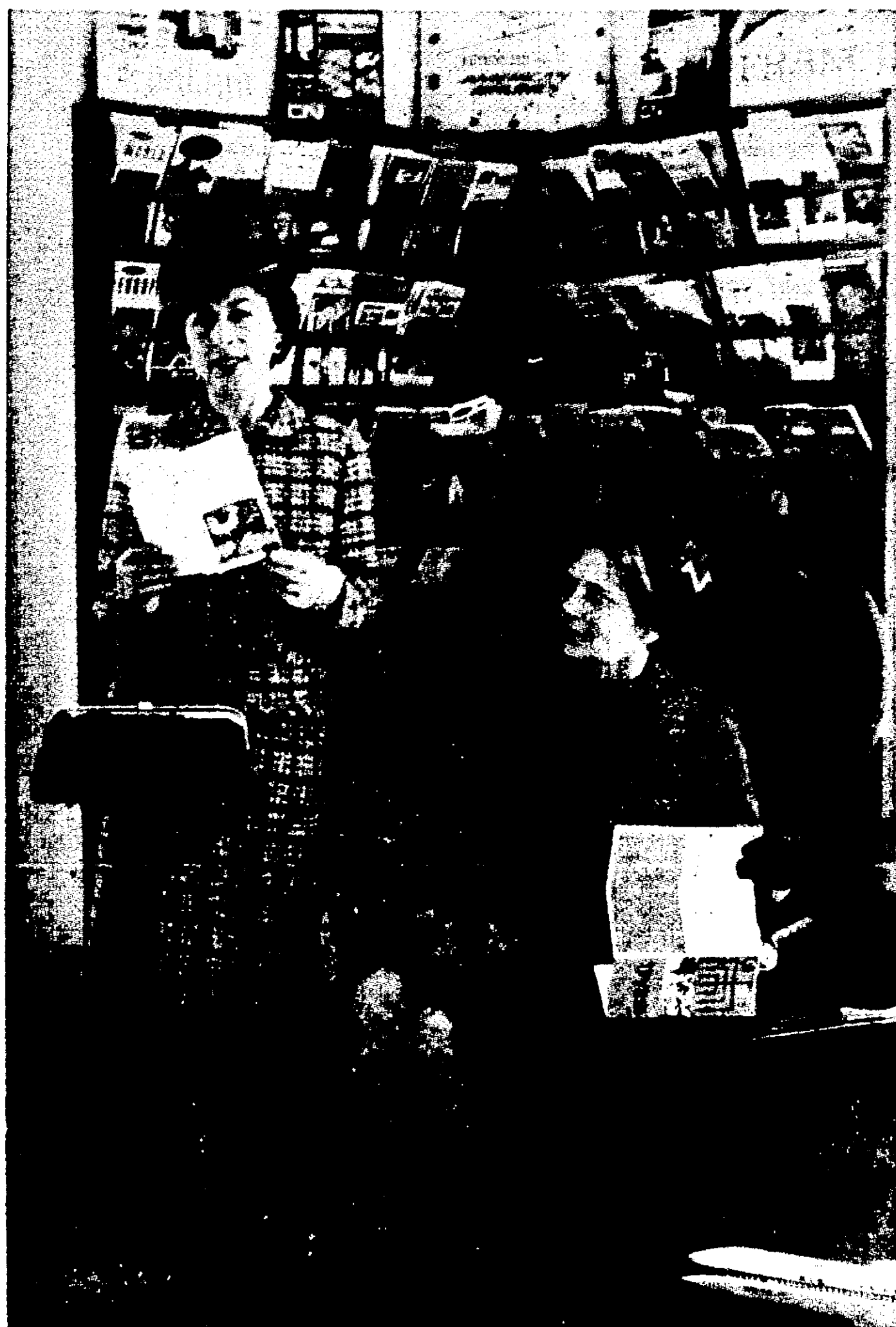
One of the most imaginative facets of the spring fashion format is right at the base—the shoe, that lovely, lower-heeled brighter-colored comfort delight that helps put this new season in a go-go mood. Styles are often mad with straps, violent with color, arty with line. And they sing with a high-spirited tap-tap across the face of summer.

On these pages the spring fashion picture is outlined. Some of the fashions are already in local shops. Others are as new as the next plane from Europe.

Models are members of the Appleton Branch of AAUW, which is planning its spring style show at 9:30 a.m. March 19 at Terrace Motor Inn. The story of plans for the show is on page 2.



Mrs. Daniel Folsom, who will narrate the Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women's March 19 style show at Terrace Motor Inn, models a silk suit that owns no nationality apart from exquisite taste. Coral in color, there is a frog effect on the pockets. Her hat, also of silk, is a travel turban in a geometric patterned pure silk that can be squashed and pucked and still come up looking fresh.



Post-Crescent
Photos by
Ralph Acker



Mrs. Harvey Lhost and Mrs. Walter Brummund, left, select summer travel destinations in suits ready to go. Mrs. Lhost's classic with Peter Pan collar is in heather tones and picks up avocado for an accessory shade. It is mohair and wool and dateless in styling. Mrs. Brummund's low-belted jacket has a mandarin collar and pairs parrot green and plum. Her hat combines both shades with pink in a geometric pattern all silk; beanie style. Above, Mrs. Verner Haag shows the ensemble look so important this spring. The lemon shantung sleeveless dress is worn under a coat that is almost a cape and is bound and tied with leather. The semi-profile hat is in straw. All the women will model in the AAUW's spring style show.

Wichmann's

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APPLETON
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EARLY AMERICAN



This homey 10-pc. group includes a luxurious 3-cushion sofa with a deluxe fully-attached pillow back and full foam cushions. Two large swivel rockers with foam cushion comfort and rich maple trim. Three maple tables including two end tables and a matching cocktail table with harm resistant tops. Two authentic colonial lamps, plus two colorful toss pillows. Excellent color selection.

All 10 Pcs.
\$399
\$4 Weekly

How to Put Together a Beautiful Home

Start with your living room . . . your living room shows the most . . . be proud to show it. This is the room where your guests receive their first impression of you and your home. Furnish your living room with a view to giving a true reflection of your tastes and personality, so that first impression will be the right one. One of our decorator-planned living room groups will help you solve this problem and save you time and money in the process. Shown here are just two of the many planned room groupings we have available . . . perhaps one of these is just right for you. Our trained consultants will gladly assist you in making selections, matching colors and accessories, etc. Start putting your beautiful home together by viewing our fabulous room groups tomorrow!

Your Choice

\$399

FRENCH PROVINCIAL



This graceful 10-piece living room group consists of elegantly designed French provincial sofa with exquisite fruitwood trim. Two complimenting tufted-back party chairs with luxurious covers. Two beautiful commode tables with imported marble tops. Matching cocktail table with 3-section marble top. Two high styled accent lamps, plus two decorator toss pillows.

All 10-Pcs.
\$399
\$4 Weekly



Either of These Shoe styles will add a distinctive touch to costumes. At left, discreet rickrack separates the white toe from the narrow instep and enclosed heel of a contrasting

tone. The two-toned pump is done in glossy calfskin. At right, a filigree-buckled band of soft pastel suede tapers above a carved-out back.

Shoe Styles Boast Personality To Match Your Every Mood

Shoes to match every facet of fashion personality, be it brash, breezy or beautifully elegant, are spring's specialty.

They're excitingly varied in style, and leather textures are equally diverse.

Textures may be smooth or grained, sueded or embossed, patent or lustrous. In each texture, there are myriad footwear fashions from which to choose.

And, new techniques in tanning have doubled the dazzle of patent leather while cutting care-taking to zero, an added benefit to the busy, fashion-conscious modern woman.

Look for 'Open' Air

Shoes with an open feeling — strapped, sling-back, cut-away — are a vital part of the spring footwear story. For costumes that are just a bit brash, there's the little girl look of round-toed, low heeled mary janes, single or double-strap, in patent and smooth leathers.

In the same vein are quilted leather strap pumps, or Mondrian effects, with white T-strappers set off by sections of strong color.

Casual Wear

Purity of line is the strong point of T-strap pumps, low cut at the back and crafted of gleaming smooth or embossed leather. Elegant, too, are simple sling-backs or pumps which feature an open lattice-



Shining Black corfam is collared with soft beige leather, ending in a saucy flip of fringe in this sparkling new design. It will wear well with both spring tweeds and summer linens.

work of leather along the sides.

In a cool and casual mood are open-toed sandals sporting a hand-crafted look, or walking shoes in grained or brushed leather, with broad T-strap and chunky heels.

The closed shoe, too, has several sides to its character. It may show up as a snappy casual, a winsome walker, a dream of a dress shoe —

usually with the new rounder toe.

Pick a pastel — or any color. It's available in a fetching leather flat, grainily textured and trimly tied.

Other styles for informal hours include low-heeled shoes with "up front" detail — high cut frontage, tongues, ghillies, ribbon ties.

Varied Moccasins

Breezy brogues and moccasins continue important, in new spring versions. The moccasin, an all-seasons favorite, shows up in several styles — loafer, kiltie moc, monk strap type.

For footwear with a far-out touch, new flaties sport outsize buckles or zippers. Other eye-catchers are ankle or calf-high boots in embossed, patent or brushed leather. Some have diminutive toe openings, while others look different with Mondrian patterns.

Leather pumps, flatteringly lowered at sides or back, are ready for spring in many textures and tints. The choice includes finely napped suede, shimmering lustre leather, glossy patent and smooth leathers, and striking embossed leathers.

Adding important ornamental touches are bows, buckles and draping.

Special Effects

Unusual and distinctive surface effects to be seen in patent leather are lizard patterns, which look textured but have a mirror-smooth

AAUW Style Show Scheduled March 19

Sunday Post-Crescent C 2
March 6, 1966

Maps, travel posters and miniatures of a variety of transportation media will compose the decorations for this year's AAUW spring style show. The Appleton Branch of the American Association of University Women has scheduled its annual benefit at 9:30 a.m. March 19 at Terrace Motor Inn. Their breakfast program will have "A World of Fashion" as its theme.

Proceeds from the show will go to the St. Elizabeth Hospital and Modernization Fund, American Field Service, and the AAUW Fellowship Fund. Mrs. Jack Gillespie is general chairman of the program.

Modeling chores will be handled by Mmes. Robert Rosenberg, Harley Splitt, Harrison Robinson, Charles McCleery, Walter Brummund, James Kuebler, William Boettge, Verner Haag, Don Herrling, Harvey Lhost, Herbert Timmerman, Robert Verdoorn, J. E. McCreary, Philip Schlinging, James Meek, James Retson, Robert Gmein-

finish, and aniline patent leathers with an underfinish which shows the leather's authentic markings in its glossy depths.

Color plays a stellar role in the spring shoe picture. There's a trend to off-white, with pure white appearing mostly in tandem with black or dark brown.

Important in daytime are the "no-color" neutrals vying for honors with a large family of beiges, tans and browns.

For both daytime and after-five wear, there are exciting color combinations available — green and mushroom, purple and pink, orange and blue, bright navy and green. Both shades may be used equally, or one may be used as trim.

er, R. W. Getschow, D. W. Bergstrom, F. J. Pechman and Robert Spooner. Mrs. Daniel Folsom will serve as narrator.

Composing committees for the event are Mrs. Jack Close, decorations chairman, assisted by Mmes. Graham Werner, Boettge, Harold Carl-

son, Donald Theyerl, Paul Wollwage, J. H. Schlanser and Erwin Seybold; Mrs. Hubert Hamel, tickets, assisted by Mmes. William Reinert, Hugh Corbett, Don Taylor, Leo Butler, Erwin Seybold, M. D. Graves, Raymond Dawson, Jess Will, Jacob Shilcrat, Verner Haag, C. L. Brown and Leonard Risse, and Mrs. Werner Strang-

hoener, reservations, assisted by Mmes. John Mielke, Harold Bravick, Glenn Ocock, George Savage and William Campbell.

Mrs. Herbert Timmerman has charge of models and Mrs. Verdoorn, publicity.

Fashions for the show are through the courtesy of H. C. Prange Co.

Pictures on Page 1 were

Meeting Notes

Trinity Lutheran Church Women will have their general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The program will be given by a panel composed of members of the League of Women Voters, discussing "Poverty on the Local and National Levels".

taken at Universal Travel Service.

Add Gloves To Complete Ensemble Look

NEW YORK — Your hands will be a hit this season encased in lovely leather gloves.

For every costume in your spring wardrobe — from casual sportswear to evening finery — there's a glove style to give it that "ensemble look". Supple, kid, suede, capeskin, pig and doeskin leathers have been used in this stunning collection.

Accessorize elegant daytime costumes with simple untrimmed leather gloves of four-button to eight-button length. Shorties with elasticizing at wrist or pearl button closings are always in vogue.

For a dressier air, gloves may be appliqued, scalloped or trimmed at cuff with contrasting leather or color. A tiny bow at the cuff looks pretty and feminine, while stitched detailing or fringe add a sportier touch.

For after-five festivities, give a hand to long leather gloves stretching from elbow to shoulder length. They may be bare and beautiful, or embellished with jeweling or feathers.

No woman driver, especially the chauffeur mother, should overlook the importance of driving gloves of pigskin or "split leather." Their "no-slip" palms make them an accessory as necessary as they are handsome.

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'her corner'

forget-me-nots from spring's fashion garden... BY

JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH



Typically John Meyer in the classic simplicity of the "girl's" suit. All feminine nicety of tailoring, all purity of line... Tussah-woven rayon-cotton-and-silk in a bouquet of flower colorings. Sizes 8 to 16. \$30. Underneath, the tucked shell blouse in "go with" or contrast colors. Sizes 6 to 16. \$8.



Flying high in fashionable country circles, this aristocratic fly-front skirt, suspended from a narrow belt. Bouquet of spring-posy colors. Sizes 8 to 16. \$13. Two to match: the roll-up sleeve shirt, \$8. And the tucked blouse, \$8.



Trim little tucks and a gently flaring A-line skirt, in an Apple Blossom cotton print. Unforgettable, the delicacy and precision of the tailoring, the soft, clear sunlit colors. Sizes 8 to 16. \$20. The hairbow to match, \$2.



That John Meyer nicety — the "Panel A" skirt. Pick from a bouquet of colors in sizes 8 to 16, \$12. Its partner: the tucked short sleeved blouse in a cotton print strewn with marigolds, in the same delicious colorings. Sizes 8 to 16, \$8.

Dare to Be Different, Look Like a Lady in a New Suit By Kelita!

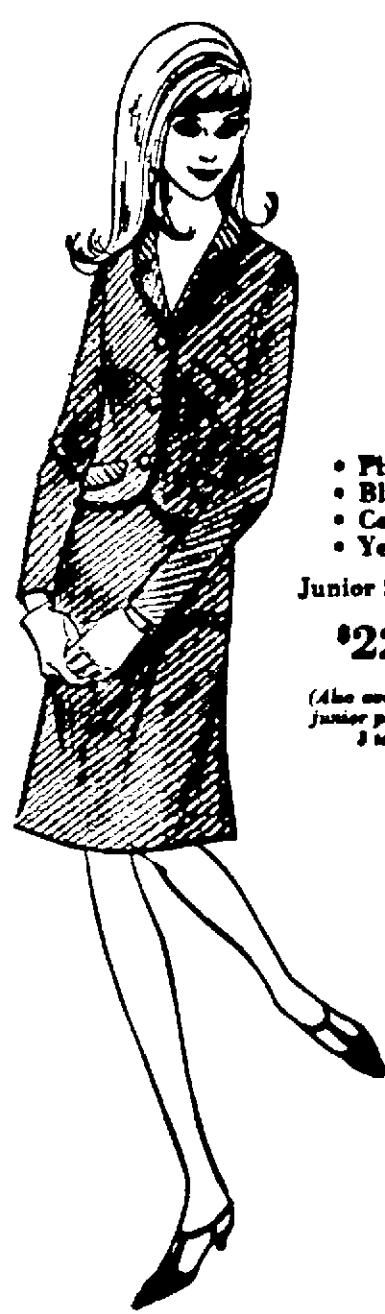
(left) Check this diagonal twill of pastel wool, with fully lined blazer jacket. Semi-lined "A" line skirt. Diagonal flaps, too.

• Pink • Blue • Celery • Yellow

Junior Sizes 5-13

\$22⁹⁵

(Also available in junior petite sizes 8 to 11)



You'll Love This Everywhere Coat By Preen. in the Junior Mode!

(right) Shown is a Shetland fabric, permanently water repellent. Colors: Navy, blue or beige. Teen sizes 6 to 14.

\$29⁹⁵

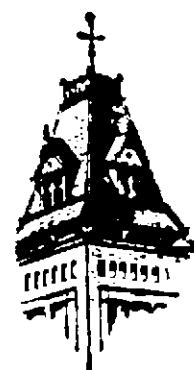
We have the spring accessories... purses, hats, gloves.

Junior miss

145 W. Wis. Ave. NEENAH 722-2111

"YOUR TEEN FASHION CENTER"

her corner



the New

W.A. Close

204 East College Avenue.

Wedding Promises Exchanged

HORTONVILLE — Gerald Behm claimed Miss Nancy Zuberbier as his bride at 7 p.m. Saturday at Bethlehem Lutheran Church. The Rev. Charles Schleier officiated at the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Hugo Zuberbier, route 2, Hortonville, and the late Mr. Zuberbier. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Behm, 108 High St., Weyauwega.

Hilbert Zuberbier escorted his sister to the altar. Miss Karen Radich, the bride's cousin, served as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mrs. LeRoy Zuberbier, Mrs. John Hogan and Mrs. Donald Krueger. Miss Janet Zuberbier was junior bridesmaid.

Acting as best man for his cousin was Virgil Neubauer. LeRoy Zuberbier, John Hogan and James Leach were groomsmen.

Ushering duties were shared by Robert Zuberbier and Thomas Olson.

The couple greeted guests at a reception at the Silver Dome Ballroom, Greenville.

After a honeymoon in Michigan and Canada, the couple will live in Appleton.

Mrs. Behm is employed at Zwicker Knitting Mills, Appleton. Her husband is with Neenah Foundry Co., Neenah.



Miss Andreschko Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

NEENAH — The engagement of Miss Roselyn Mary Andraschko to Raymond D. Mevenden has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Andraschko, route 2, Birnamwood.

The bridegroom elect is the son of Clarence Mevenden, Birnamwood. He is employed by the Neenah Fire Department.

The couple plans a July 9 wedding.

Say Vows in Candlelight Ceremony

NEENAH — Miss Nancy Kay Houts, Urbana, Ill., and David Peter Hughes, Rantoul, Ill., exchanged nuptial vows in a double ring 7 p.m. candlelight ceremony Saturday at the First Methodist Church. The Rev. David C. Hinshaw officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Houts, 546 Chatham Court. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Hughes, Buffalo, N.Y.

Miss Susan Houts, the bride's sister, attended as maid of honor. Miss Sandra Houts and Mrs. Gary K. Hughes were bridesmaids.

Gary K. Hughes, Buffalo, the bridegroom's brother, performed the duties of best man. Jay Lockrow and David Gasper were groomsmen. Guests were seated by Robert Billings and John Rausch. The couple greeted guests at a reception in the church lounge.

The bride was graduated from Wisconsin State University, Eau Claire, and is employed by the American Red Cross as recreation supervisor at the Air Force Hospital, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill. Her husband was graduated from the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, and is stationed at Chanute Air Force Base. A first lieutenant, he has charge of the occupational therapy department at Chanute Air Force Base Hospital.

The couple will live in Urbana.



Diminutive Prints Produce an outfit with a classic look for the junior petite. A kettle cloth tailored 'boy' jacket accented with contrasting piping is companion to the lined A-flare, no waistband skirt. Colors are navy or brown. The accompanying 'poor boy' rib knit half-sleeve shirt comes in navy, burgundy, loden, white, light blue, brown, pink and beige.

As With Food, Each Woman Has Her Own Recipe for Dress

NEW YORK (AP) — If you can read a menu, you can read a woman's dress designer. Edith Head and you can tell plain Jane apple pie from caviar by watching her skirts.

She says there are four basic women: the sophisticate, the kook, the sex-symbol and the glamour girl. Each female in your life dresses to fill one of those parts.

Meeting Notes

The board of directors of the Appleton Vocational School Home Maker's Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at room 130 of the school. All officer, past presidents and committee chairmen have been asked to attend.

The First English Lutheran Church Women will honor senior members of the church at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Fellowship Hall. The 50th anniversary of the organization of the Women of the Church will be commemorated.

— The sophisticate. She's proper and knowledgeable about fashion. She's among the best dressed. Clothes are to her a religion. She's super-dressed. She doesn't dress for men. She dresses to compete with other women.

When you meet her, you know she's spent seven hours getting ready. She's sterile, she's so fashionable. She's eager for women to whisper how much was it or where did it come from? who made it?

The kook. A bad name, it should be the shorker. This is the avant-garde girl. She wears the new look before anyone else dares to. She wants everyone—men, women, children, cab drivers to notice her. She wears wild, brash stockings and feathers.

To go to the supermarket, she wears hot pink stretch pants and white knee-high patent boots with a big chiffon scarf. She's always turned on, and conscious of the stir she causes.

— The glamor girl. This is a combination of beauty, charm and chic. She's provocative, but doesn't say, 'Hey, look at me.' She's the prototype of the young, smart, hep, intelligent career girl. She uses fashion as a tool.

She doesn't dress to impress other women, but uses it as a showcase for herself. This is the only one of the four who doesn't misuse clothes. She's closer, I hope, to average women.

The sex symbol. 'She dresses according to men's tastes. She doesn't care what other women think. She likes jungle prints, clinging fabrics. She shows her body as it fits the occasion.'

'The sex symbol is easy to recognize,' she's obvious.

Miss Head, long a friend of Hollywood stars and winner of seven academy awards, says women everywhere make the mistake of camouflaging their personality or stifling it with the wrong clothes.

Starlets have killed a career with the wrong dress, she says.

A Kansas housewife's dress is just as important. Every one in the world wears a uniform. That uniform must fit our needs and convey what we are.

Clothes are a woman's tool. Used wrongly, a tool is detrimental.

A woman should say to herself: I have to have a dress to get a job in, to go to a woman's luncheon in, to go to church in.

Clothes are like food. A woman is a recipe. Let's hope the woman knows the recipe before the man.

Lively Living

Lanterns Light-Up Party Decoration

BY REBA & BONNIE CHURCHILL

It's light-up time for party decorations! Now you can make your own facsimile lanterns from ribbon. These colorful accessories can be small enough to dangle from a manzanita branch, which functions as a centerpiece or large enough to suspend from the ceiling like an Oriental lamp.

First step is selecting contrasting spools of ribbon—blue and green, orange and brown, etc. Use the lighter shade for the see-through body and the deeper tone for the border.

The lantern photographed was bright green edged in black. To duplicate the miniature size, you'll need three strips of three-quarter-inch green ribbon. Snip it four inches long and place the pieces side by side. Using a strip of one-half-inch wide black satin, cut two streamers three and one-half inches long. If you select the type of ribbon that sticks to

itself, merely moisten the black and secure it across the top of the green streamers. Repeat it at the bottom.

One look and you see how the lantern is beginning to shape up. For the see-through effect, use a hatpin to shred satintone into one-sixteenth inch strips.

All that remains is making the inner cylinder. This is formed by four lengths of one-quarter-inch black ribbon. Cut each strip three and one-half inches long and secure at half-inch intervals to the top and bottom of the dark border. Now hold lantern upright so cylinder is vertical and glue ends of the top border together. Ditto ends of the bottom. As soon as this is done, the green ribbon flares out to simulate the pumpkin-like sides of an Oriental lantern. A streamer can be attached at the top so the decorative 'dangle' can be hung every place from a flower arrangement to a picture frame.

Newlyweds To Live in Shiocton

SHIOCTON — Miss Cynthia Lynn Shephardson and Leon R. Knapp were married at 2 p.m. Saturday at St. Dem's Catholic Church. The Rev. Eugene F. Hotchkiss officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Leland Shephardson Sr., route 1, Shiocton, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knapp, route 2, New London.

Mrs. Kenneth Beyer was her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marilyn Peters and Miss Hope Marie Ritchie. Ann Beyer attended as flower girl.

The bridegroom's brother, John Knapp, served as best man. Royal Shephardson and James Guvette were groomsmen.

The newlyweds were honored at a reception at Pleasant View Pavilion, Bear Creek.

Mr. Knapp is a private in the Army, stationed in Virginia.

Franciscan Sisters' Day Set at St. Thomas More

March 13 has been set aside at St. Thomas More Parish as Franciscan Sisters' Day. Official hostesses at the program will be the Sisters of the parish and the purpose is to show the people of all faiths in the community what the religious life is like. The attitudes it holds and the work it accomplishes. More specifically, the day's program will be an effort to point up to members of the parish the role of the young lady in the convent and to encourage good relations between convent and parish and vocations from the parish.

Highlight of the day will be a program of secular music given by about 40 high school juniors, aspirants at Holy Family Convent in Manitowish, who will arrive at the parish about 1:30 p.m. and sing a program at 2:30 p.m. in the church. Before the musical program to include selections from 'Mary Poppins' and 'The Sound of Music' and the performance of a triple trio, the Blessed Sacrament will be moved to the sisters' chapel and later returned for benediction.

The program will be sponsored by the Home School Association with costs underwritten by parish patrons. No admission will be charged for the program, but seating is limited to about 800. The Rev. Patrick McMahon, pastor, and Sister Frederick Marie, principal, are serving as members of the coordinating committee, along with Richard Kesler, Home School president, and Dr. Robert Scherzinger.

The finance committee is composed of Mr. Kesler, Dr. James Curry and Dr. Scherzinger, art committee. Sister Melia and Elmer Otto, program. Sister Lura and Sister Maria of Holy Family Convent. Sister Mary Brian of St. Thomas More and Dr. Scherzinger, invitations. Sister Rosalyn of St. Thomas More and Gerald Randerson, buffet. William and James Errington and physical arrangements. John VandenHeuvel and Lawrence Ahler.

Betrothal Announced

CLINTONVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Olesen, route 2, Clintonville, have announced the betrothal of their daughter, Margaret A. 200 (Cl.)bourne St., Neenah, to John A. Berkers Jr., his parents are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Berkers Sr., 120 Green Bay Road, Kaukauna.

Miss Olesen is employed at Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah. Mr. Berkers was graduated from St. Joseph College, New York, and attended St. Edward College, London, England. He is with the Kaukauna Floral Co., Kaukauna.

A fall wedding is planned.

EAST ROOM Designer Dresses

\$49.98



The Small Dress . . . apparent simplicity based on magnificent construction. Here, from our Claret collection, comes a seemingly simple one-piece textured wool dress with quiet jewel-neck and soft side-button detailing. A form-following dress. No contact at waist . . . no tension at hips. Apricot or navy, 8 to 14.

H.C. Prange Co.

East Room — Prange's Downtown Second Floor Fashions

NEVER AN INTEREST OR CARRYING CHG.

FEMININE
Apparel Arts

109 EAST COLLEGE AVENUE

SUITS

ALL FROM FAMOUS MAKERS

for the woman of fashion... this Easter!

25⁰⁰ to 44⁰⁰

FABULOUS SELECTION

CASH CHARGE LAYAWAY

THE STORE OF YOUTH AND FASHION

SIZES 7 to 15

BE THE GIRL ON THE GO IN Barker's BEAUTIFUL SHOES

Spright and spirited!
Comfortable and carefree!
This shoe of split suede belongs in your wardrobe.
High tongue "T" Flat heel
In Creme Chantilly, Pert Pink
Tastefully edged in black.

\$4.99

Barker's
BEAUTIFUL SHOES

108 W. College Ave.

Four Strips of ribbon adhered to borders form the cylinder of the lantern. When the border ends are glued, shirred ribbon fans out forming pumpkin-like sides.

Mink Takes to Lighter Colors, Styling

The fast pace of 1966 dictates a tremendous variety of colors — both in fabrics and furs. Fashion authorities predict that the color perspective looks to clear, lively colors in every range.

They vary from pale off shades of white and beiges to brilliant bright shades to zingy draks.

And the mans natural shades of American bred mink fit in perfectly with this fashion forecast reports the Emba Mink Breeders Association.

In 14 color phases mink ranges from pure snows white and pale pale rose through blues grays beiges and browns to deep gunmetal and

a demi-buff which resembles the color of wild mink.

The pales will be at the height of the fashion picture this spring. These can be complemented with the paler Emba mutations such as Tourmaline rare natural pale beige mink or the pure white — Jasmine — mink.

The paler breath-of-spring variations of the Emba — rare blue grey Azurene or rare blue Cerulean for instance — have been used by leading furriers in spring's favorite style the cardigan.

The clear, blue beige shadings of Morning Light mink are styled into a curving bolero with a swirled front that dips around to the back

for an easy yet beautiful way to look with spring's pale colors.

Bold bright colors ask for a more conservative mink. American ranchers have perfected a large variety of shades within the brown color phases which can complement every woman's wardrobe and personal coloring.

An extremely fashionable way to look is achieved with a long straight stole of Autumn Haze Emba rare natural brown mink. Variations called Stewart orchid and dawn — all paler than the standard brown — are available.

The secret to color selection when choosing a mink is to try try try them on — all of them.



The Girl Tall Enough to wear a six foot stole with distinction looks and feels regal in this one, straight and seamless.

A Dazzling White Mink Jacket goes sleeveless for spring. This style points up the peak of the fur fashion picture combining utmost casualness with ultimate luxury. The jacket petals out over the hips and is rounded in front with a two button cuff closing. At right is the longer jacket, 26½ inches, with vertical skins on the jacket and horizontal on the sleeves. The collar is rounded and notched.

New Fashion Trends Exclusively Yours



re-setting your diamonds brings out new beauty

We've seen it happen . . . we add a new setting to precious jewelry, and almost magically, there's a new depth to its beauty. Have you any diamonds or jewelry at home that we can beautify with a new and lovelier setting? It need not be expensive, so come in today, our selection of attractive settings has never been finer.



MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Roman J. Knight, Jeweler
Gemologist, Watchmaker, Diamond Setter
216 E. Wisconsin Ave. Appleton's Northside

Meeting Notes

Our Saviour Lutheran Church Thursday in the fellowship hall. Women will meet at 8 p.m. Hostesses will be Mmes. Melvin Doell, Wilmer Doell, and Armond Fiestedt.

program will be given by Martine Fimat of Nice, France. an AFS student at Menasha 7:45 p.m. Monday at the KP High School who will speak and place after the meeting. Refreshment committee is composed of Mrs. Harold Ruth Evangelical Lutheran Church and Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage will conduct a white elephant sale at their 1:30 p.m. meeting.

GREENVILLE. The South Greenville grange will meet Friday evening and will hold the second in a series of four card parties Saturday evening. Assisting chairmen Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Simon. Mr. and Mrs. Royden Hart. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schaefer. Mrs. Philip Schneidewend and Miss Linda Schneidewend.

Meeting Notes

GREENVILLE — The Willing Workers 4-H Club will present a play, "Train to Sherwood," at parents' night Thursday evening at Pleasant Corners School.

GREENVILLE — Helpful Hands 4-H Club will meet Saturday evening at Pleasant Corners School.

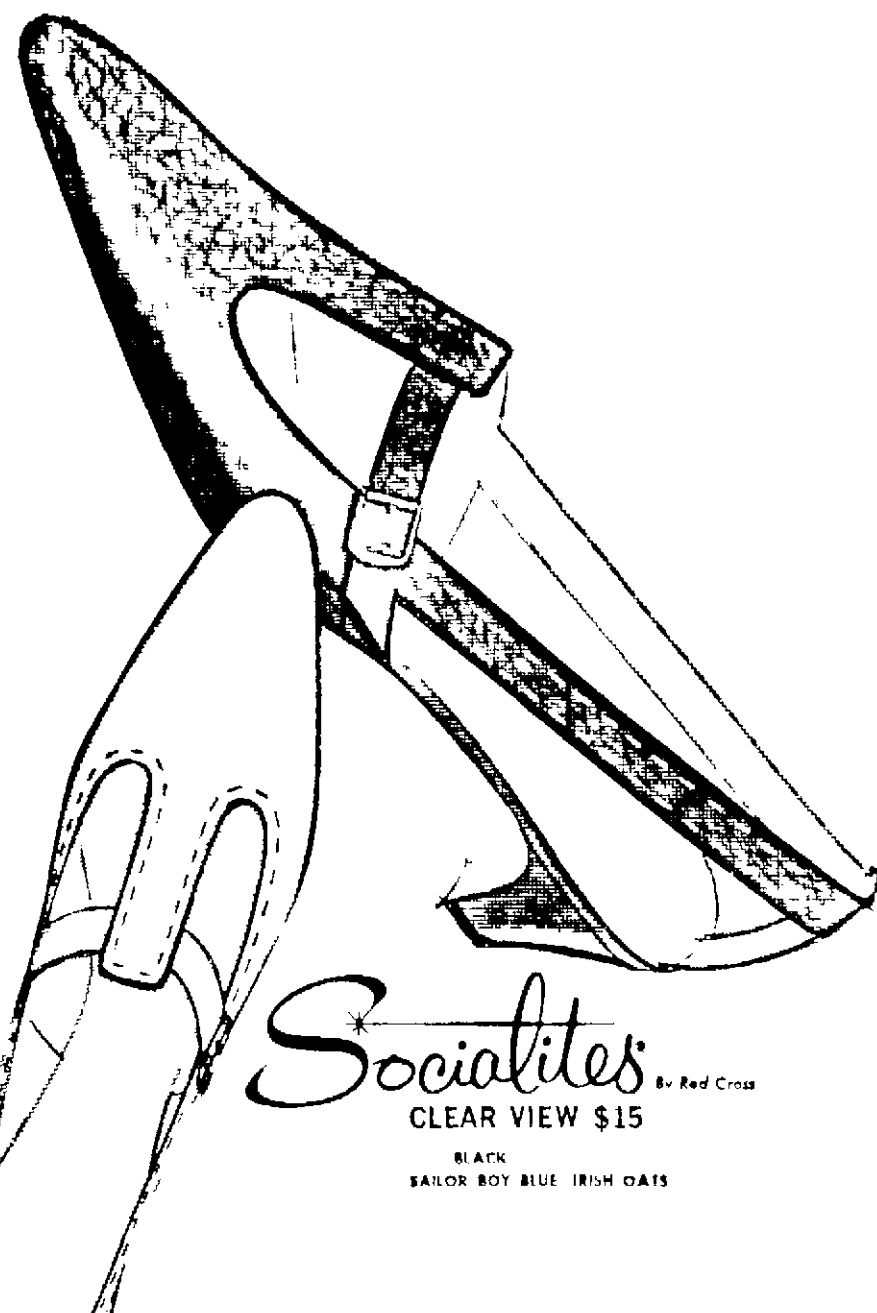
Pants Pair With Suits for Country

With the prevalence of pants wear but rather for casual in sportswear fashions, for lei country hours, or, in their more sure or active living it's inevitable versions, for at-home table that pants should become evening wear. Bell bottoms take pea jacket partners for suits. The new pants suits, designers' toppings, while cowboy pants sav. are not intended for town pair with cropped jackets.

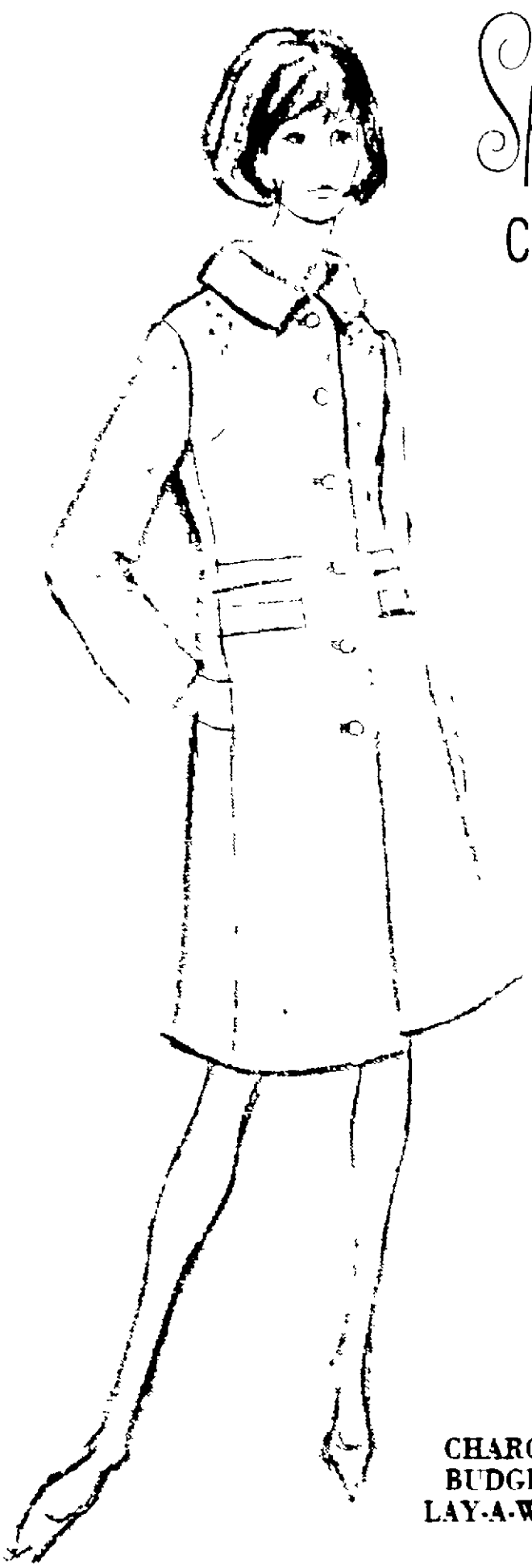
As seen in LADIES HOME JOURNAL McCALL'S FRONY and NEW YORK TIMES MAGAZINE

Bohl
& MAESER
QUALITY SHOES
Appleton & Washington

Clearly fashion's viewpoint! Not quite open back, rounded closed toe, smart contrast stitching, flattering T-strap, charming little heel! And Socialites' magic touch . . . soft cushioning, luxury leather . . . makes it feel as light and lifting as it looks.



Socialites
CLEAR VIEW \$15
BLACK
SAILOR BOY BLUE IRISH OATS



Spring's newest coat shapes by **Kriek's**

Coats young and lively as the season, practically bubbling over with texture interest. Found at Kriek's, naturally where the selections are breathtaking — the colors range from camel whites to the crocus yellows, the fabrics emerge light and frothy or soft and pebbly where just a bit of fit works to great fashion advantage.

Choose from the Country's Leading Makers:

- SYCAMORE • BARDLEY
- FRANK GALLANT • JOSEPH STEIN
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Mary Lester Fabrics . . .

SPORTSWEAR

Biggest selection in town in all kinds of Poplin, Duck, Denims, Sailcloth, Twill Prints and Solid Colors. Cottons and Dacron/Cotton. 36" and 45" wide.

79¢ yd.
99¢ yd.
\$1.29 yd.
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Large selection of checks, plaids, stripes, special weaves, in a big variety of colors. All 54 to 60 inches wide.

\$2.99 and \$3.99 yd.

EASTER SUITINGS

All 45 inch wide. Slub weaves, Linen Blends, Fashion Prints and solid colors. Ideal for spring suits and two-piece dresses.

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SPRING BRIDES

Let us show you our "Bridal Collection" of luxurious laces, satins, chiffons, de-lustered satins, veilings, etc — everything you'll want for a beautiful wedding!

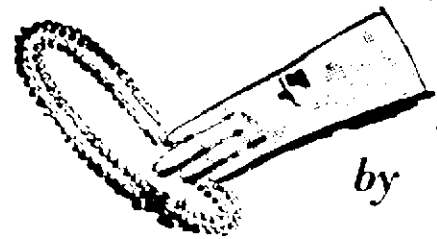
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Headlines To Footnotes



by *Lena Hay*



Accessories on Youth Fling

Youth is having a fling with a store to buy a hat that will be there with your vision. They're accessories.

One can wear the most black, bedecked with ribbons and flowers. If you are wearing your new "granny" glasses you take the mode of the moment as Easter parade rather than for serious fashion! Nobody seems to care.

You may go to the millinery department of a store to buy the rimmed little glasses that something like the hula-hula style. The delicate little glasses signs too, visors and matching series in rosewood — bit ovals, (the shoulder length wig that is in rims of metal are in many sets that include eye glass case, square and buckle styles all set mounted on a wide headband) popular shapes that include the head band, barrette to hold back for hair play.

or on the other hand you might well-known oval and rectangular that long hair.

visit the notions department of styles. They should not inter-

glasses on top of their heads will find that there are some

idea in mind. They're one-piece

For those who'd like a little more drama at their eyes come smoothly. Some girls wear

summer climates, there are eyeglasses and sunglasses

sunglass accessories to woo the across the crown of the head

These include owl-like barrettes — to keep their

eye or lollipop shapes, octagon hair in place.

shapes and sunshields that! For those ho'd like to be more

live shade. They're in handsome their eyes where they are

needed, there are handsome

There are checkerboard de-barrettes and other hair acces-

visors and matching series in rosewood — bit ovals, that limited their wares to

square and buckle styles all set elastic by the yard, hair pins

and buttons. These capacious

Notion counters are a far cry counters now treat you to a new

from the old-time departments look in accessories.

Lollipop Stains Can be Removed

Here's how to remove lollipop

stains: sponge or soak the

fabric with cool water, then

wash or launder it with hot soap

or detergent suds.

Sponge these sticky smudges

from woodwork, mirrors, and

other hard surfaces with warm

suds, followed by rinse-wiping

with a clean damp sponge or

cloth.

Some of the members of The New York Couture Group took a swing away from all things kooky, kicky or kaleidoscopic. . . their creations evoked, rather, elegance, cool serenity and the look for the beautifully turned-out modern woman.

Two houses which designed in this mood for the sophisticated are Hannah Troy and Harvey Berin.

Hannah Troy makes her mark in a collection that is flattering and always enchanting. Her purpose is to beguile and it is achieved with her "little charmers"—soft dresses that slide, cling and are very wearable. Suits are never stiff, always gently tailored and mated with blouses. The coat-crest is made for day-after-day wear. The back holds the fashion story—back fullness, back panels, back-bared-bareness. Exits are memorable.

French wool jersey is skillfully molded to skim the body. The fashion house's ensembles are cause for "rave notices." Pungent Spanish gold ribbed wool makes a straight coat with the sleeves marching non-stop up to the collarless neck.

Under coats are slim wool crepe dyed-to-match dresses belted in the exact shade of leather.

Late day dresses include a section devoted to wool crepes. An apricot dress demurely straight in front, has rippling fullness in the back is caught to one side with a bow.

Long sleeves and high necklines complete the drama of many of Troy's long evening gowns. Others again feature the low, strapless back from which sweeps a regal train. The collection's star is a long, slender, bead-embroidered sheath, completely encased in a fragile shell of navy chiffon with a gossamer panel trailing behind.

Slim, Elegant
Purity of line and elegance of sculpture make the Harvey Berin collection. Designed by Karen Stark, it achieves a new balance, symmetry and a wonderful choice of fabrics that make the creations come out with cool serenity.

The balance of daytime clothes is noted through scissor-shaped yokes whose seams criss-cross in front to make a high bosom shaping. The yoke detail is restated, even on patch pockets.

Double-knit jersey dresses are accented with welt seams. Suits are in three part harmony two fabrics. The blouses and lining are usually of rich silk, printed exactly like the heavier cotton, blend or silk fabric used for the jacket and skirt.

Lacey Illusions
Late day dresses make a cafe dining a big occasion. A black lace with a "cage" top shows a willowy shadow underneath. Illusion tops say elegance. . . some are net outlined in beads or appliqued with lace.

Cause for comment is Har-

vey Berin's mid-calf length dance dress—reminiscent of a ballerina! It's strapless. The bias-cut skirt is slightly longer in back. Not for Paris-inspired pussycats!

Summer Wardrobe Mix Mastery...

Dots... with Dash

Join the Navy for signal smartness at every occasion this summer in Navy sparked with white polka dots . . . or solid color co-ordinates!

For Dress . . . For Play . . . at home or away . . . you'll be outfitted for fun and compliments in

Go-Togethers from Jandrey's.

Jackets . . . skirts to match or contrast . . . shells . . . Dresses . . . skimmers . . . bermudas . . . toppers . . . pants . . . swim suits and cover-ups . . . sizes 7 to 15 . . . all easily priced from \$6 to \$18.

Complete the picture with Sneakers, Totes, Kerchiefs and headbands . . . \$1 to \$5.

* Sportswear, Street Floor

In the wonderful world of **Jandreys** NEENAH-MENASHA

Free Parking Behind the Store



Doubling as a Rain Cape or an accessory for the au courant 'see through' look is this window-clear vinyl with a high gloss finish. The cape comes in clear ice, blush pink and sky blue. Here it tops a striped suit with a A-line skirt. The cape is banded in black.

Young Athletes Need Clean Outfits

Every boy who swings a bat, often with hot soap or detergent kicks a ball, or runs the bases suds. Remind your junior athletes in gym class should know the first rule of any game: wear a clean uniform. Even when the dried, and returned for more "uniform" is nothing more "clean" exercise and play. And formal than a tee shirt and socks should be sudsed out shorts, it must go into a washer every day.



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Radio-Dispatched Trucks

Youthfully Suited for Spring



For Island Hopping or Just plain shopping, you'll never have to worry about a wrinkle in this smartly-checked suit. The A-line skirt is fully lined and under the cardigan jacket is a ribbed-knit, sleeveless turtleneck pullover which zips at the back of the neck.



The Charm of an intriguing print carves an important niche in spring fashions. Subtle lines create a perfect complement to this color dominated ensemble with understated simple notched collar jacket.

Why are suits younger than springtime? Colors band together — blue with mauve, lime with yellow, white with black. Often, a third color scheme chimes in.

In suit jackets, light indentation at the waist leads, but easiness is seen particularly on new short, non-closing jackets. High-rising lines contrast with dropped waistlines; bold patterns share honors with solids.

Suit collections have something to flatter everyone. Despite great diversity, change in silhouettes is so universal that last spring's suits may well look dated.

One area of general agreement in styling seems to be that the ultra-long jacket is out. Shorter lengths in jackets move importantly forward.

Suit shapes trend to silhouettes soft and effortless as a spring breeze. The strict tailoring that stems from the Courreges influence makes an exit in favor of supple ease. Suit skirts prove that it's "A" for excellence, as the A-line shape once again demonstrates its enduring fashion stance. Dirndls and stitched pleats lend variety to A-lines. For the younger set, and their thigh-high skirts, a bit of flare at the hem adds ease.

As costumes move into even greater prominence in fashion, suits join in. Designers offer dresses with jackets, or skirts with vests and blouses, as a part of spring's suit look.

Contrast is the current news in costumes, with less matching, more mixing. Often, three pieces contrast — but with fashion's magic, they all add up to a total look.

Fabrics see double, too — plaids with solids, stripes or checks; checks with stripes. Hard-finished worsteds, or silk and worsteds, do a solo turn in suits.

Among the interesting suit fabrics are twills, gabardines, shetlands and boucles. Classic tattersalls, checks, plaids, coverts, serge all show a gentle surface.

Suit colors are many and lively. A snow of white; complexion tones; aquas to deep peacock green; powder to navy. Mauve pinks, highly important, shade to raspberry. Sunny yellows range to golds and pimientos. Slates, greiges, spices provide a fall-from-neutral look.



This Suit of Care-Less fabric, above left, is city-wise, country-wise and travel-wise. Styled to play an important role in a well-planned wardrobe is the flattering Puritan collar jacket and A-flare, well-seamed skirt.



It's look is classic. Nautically inspired, above right, is this shipshape blazer. Versatility is spelled out with the A-line skirt and striped sleeveless shell.

Newmans
Downtown Appleton

Budget Fashions
... Lower Level



by
Joan Dell

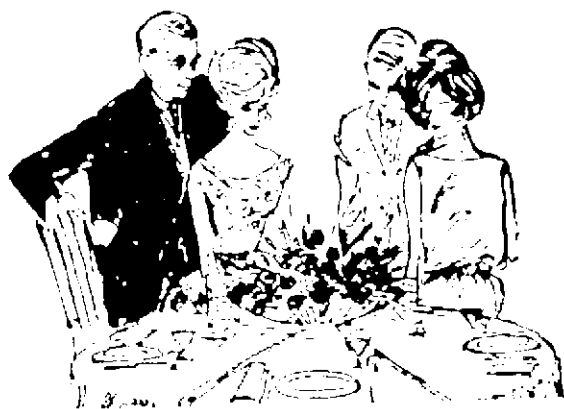
**Fortrel® Blend
Shirt Shift...**

classic man-tailored step-in shirt-maker smartly accented with contrast stitching and hip pockets on the slant! Subtly shaped in a marvelous blend of 65% Celanese Fortrel® and 35% Avron rayon—soft 'n' silky, wrinkle resistant, machine washable, needs little or no ironing. Roll sleeves, notched collar, self belt. Blue, beige or pale green; misses sizes 10 to 18, Lane Bryant sizes 14½ to 22½.

10.99



The Suit Jacket Is a Stylized blazer with a svelte long roll to the collar. Arc seaming and large flap pockets add to the look. Colors are white or navy.



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TRIPOLI SERVER by Lenox. Versatile serving piece for canapés or candy. Trimmed with 24-k. gold. 16½" long. \$14.95



WEATHERLY by Lenox. Its Sculpture shape graces both classic and modern settings beautifully. Platinum trim. 5-pc. place setting \$21.95.

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Don't Just Cover
Your Head...
Glorify It!

It's Spring In The
Millinery Department
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Newmans
Downtown Appleton

**Once-a-Year
Fur Sale**

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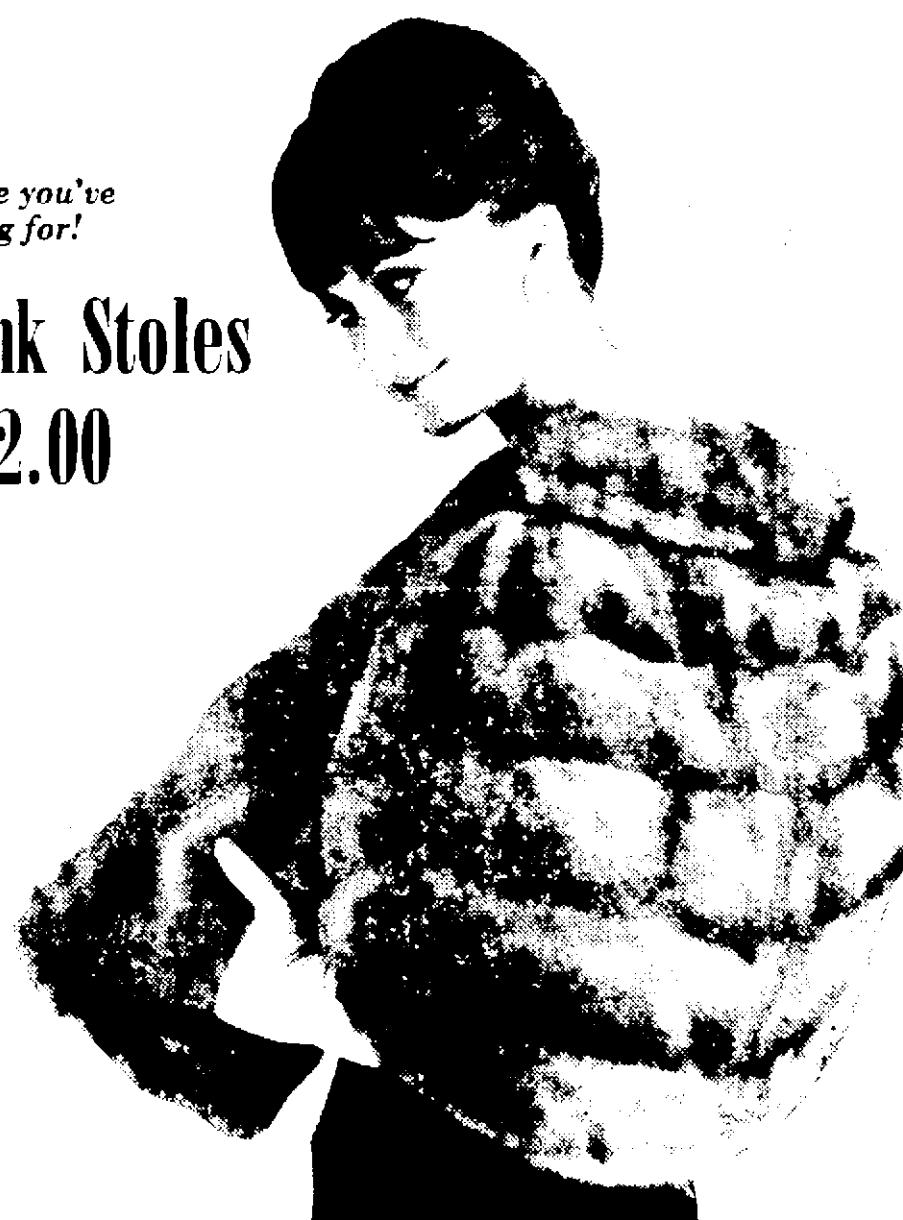
*This is the one you've
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Natural Mink Stoles
only **222.00**

CHOOSE FROM:

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10% down will
reserve your
beautiful fur!





March Winds Will Blow you comfortably into balmy spring days in this heather collection co-ordinates in lightweight knits and fabrics. The solids accented with stripes as well as the sharply etched plaids and finely drawn tattersall squares in the collection come in mint, strawberry and misty blue. At left, a lightweight Orion sweater vest is bordered in gay contrasting

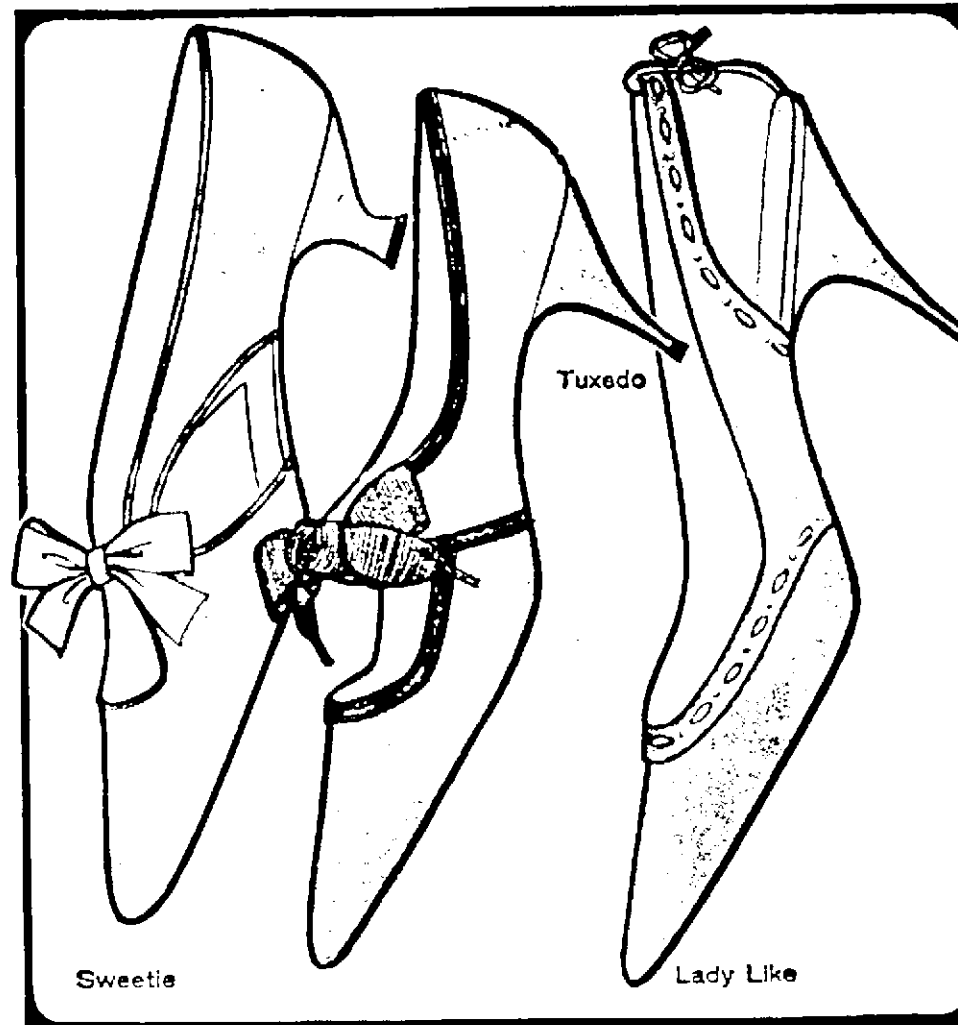


stripes. Its companion pieces are a button down, long sleeved shirt in a paisley print, and a neatly fitted Bermuda. A smart suit look, at right, is definitely "with it," especially with the British-inspired cardigan jacket. It's a cleanly shaped coordinate boasting bias cut belt detail and pocket flaps. The effect is completed with a trim Bermuda collared blouse and classically slim skirt.

Newmans

228 West College Ave
A.A.L. Bldg.Main Floor
Shoe Salon

Swedish Blondes



All the Spring-splashed pales . . . sunswept sand, golden honey, burnished brass. These are the Swedish Blondes, perfect color co-ordinates for fashion's vivid and subtle shades. In Tempos most imaginative styles. As seen in *Vogue*. \$13.00 to \$15.00

TEMPOS

TODAY... TOMORROW... TERRIFIC

Bea's BEAUTY SALON

"Where Women Have No Age"

225 E. College, Across from Conkey's—Dial 734-0707

Get a "Head Start" into Spring

With a **NEW PERM** from Bea's

The Coffee Pot Is On

Meeting Notes

Chi Omega sorority alumnae will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the Appleton Room of the Holiday Inn, highway 41, Appleton. Any sorority alumnae who have not been contacted and wish to attend have been asked to notify Mrs. Wallace Zahn, 1600 Cliffview Drive, Oshkosh.

The Frank Harwood Y's Menettes will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the home of Mrs.

C. E. Fenlon, 616 E. Greenfield Ave. Co-hostesses are Mrs. Ronald Hoffman and Mrs. Gilbert Mueller. A program of slides will be presented by Mrs. Louis Vanevenhoven.

Newmans

Downtown Appleton

Cashmere Coat Sale!



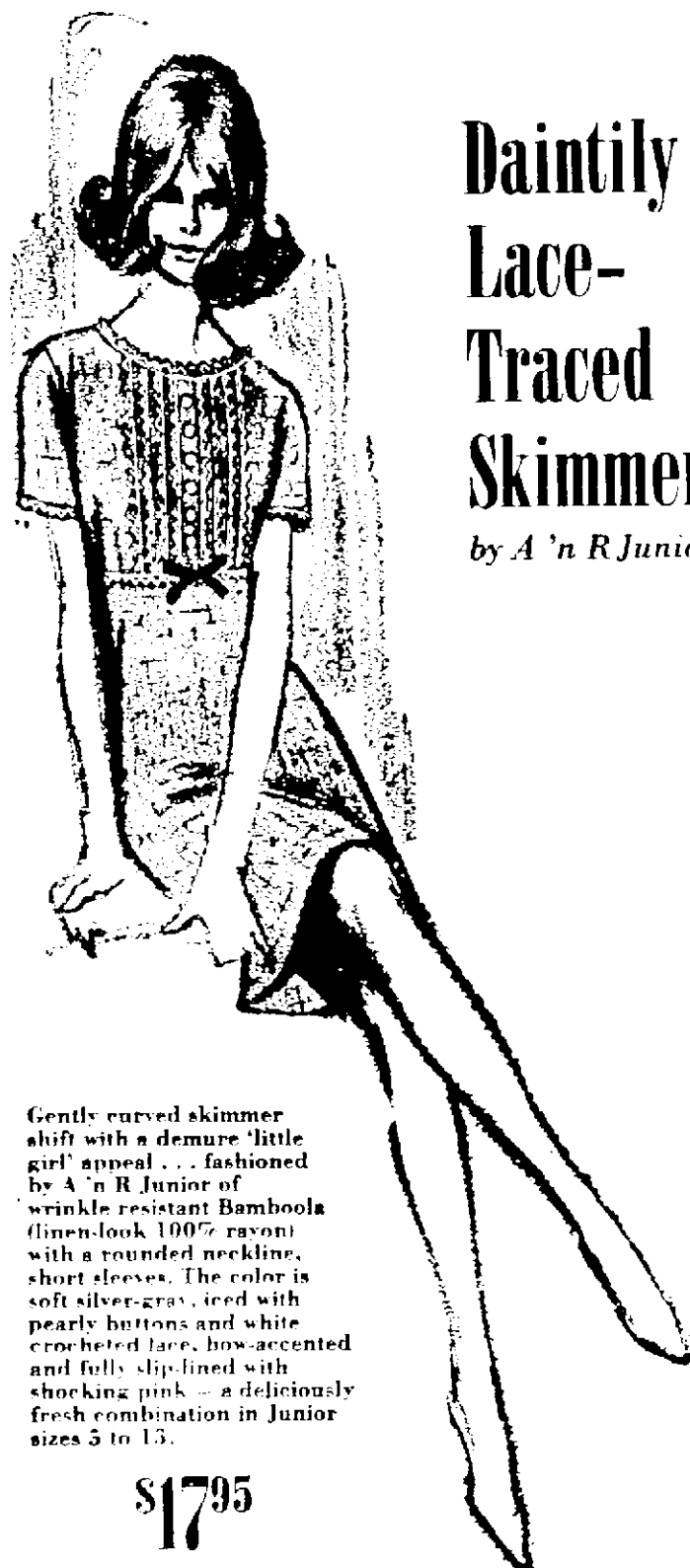
Very Special Buy!

Imported 100% Cashmere

Pure luxury . . . pure value! Creamy Textured Cashmere in beige, natural and black. Sizes 8 to 18

47.00

Open Monday & Friday Nights 'Til 9



Gently curved skimmer shift with a demure 'little girl' appeal . . . fashioned by A'n R Junior of wrinkle resistant Bamboola (linen-look 100% rayon) with a rounded neckline, short sleeves. The color is soft silver-gray, accented with pearly buttons and white crocheted lace, bow-accented and fully slip-lined with shocking pink — a deliciously fresh combination in Junior sizes 5 to 15.

\$17.95

Daintily Lace-Traced Skimmer

by A'n R Junior

Newmans

Downtown Appleton

for the young at heart . . .

3-Parts Perfect . . .

Spring's Lacy Cotton Knit!

by Montclair

Three-piece pace-setting costume that travels through the seasons smoothly in lacy cotton knit bonded to acetate for beautiful fit and shape retention. Slimly skirted, smartly topped with sleeveless cardigan jacket; tailored over-blouse beneath is soft, feminine crepe — notch collared, 3/4 sleeved and fabric buttoned. Misses' sizes 10 to 18 in natural beige.

\$17.95



Good Luck . . .

Jeannette Joiner

in the
Miss Appleton Pageant
Today

Appleton High School Auditorium

We Are Proud to Have You.
Represent Newmans



Young Look in Knits is here to stay. This inspired two-piece dress, above, proves it. neckline is a slight V, banded in a contrasting which is repeated at the sleeve, waist and hem. bow with flowing tails sits at center-front of neckline. The short-sleeved skimmer, right, contrasting dots for excitement. The shape is ample for young living.

Casuals Swing Into Motion



Bared and pared, or sleeved and swinging, the casual dress goes into motion for spring.

Slim shift styles are cut with curve-following ease, for a silhouette that's at its best on the move. Halter necklines, low-back styling and cut-out midriff or sleeve details provide an air of coolness as well as fashion.

Balancing the bared look are covered-up, long sleeved shifts. Smock-influence appears in casual dresses with high-rise waistlines, colorful border treatments and long, slim sleeves.

Other sleeves swing wide and kimono-like as complements to tent-type casual dresses, where pencil stripes and broad floral stripes mingle for a new fashion approach to Op art.

Still another version of the casual dress, to be found in local sportswear departments and stores, is the T-shirt style — inspired by an undershirt but elongated and adorned to become a spring-summer fashion leader.

Variety ranges from simple, basic T-shirt shifts, highlighted by such touches as tatted edges in bright, contrasting colors, to new interpretations — for instance, authentic "undershirt top" paired with a printed dund skirt.

Cottons and cotton blends stand out as favorite fabrics.



Flurries of Summer color, left, dance across the front of a snowy-white skimmer. The waist is eased in slightly. A slim tie-bow adds the final touch of perfection to a printed shift, above. The fabric is arnel triacetate.

Your Problems

Man Joins Army for 'Change'; Seeks Wife's Aid in Leaving

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Two months ago my husband joined the Army. He was not drafted and probably never would have been. And patriotism was not his motive. He simply said he

need me home. I want to get out of here.

What shall I do, Ann?—S.O.S. Dear S.O.S.: Don't let him make you a party to a fraud. Keep writing him cheerful letters and tell him you hope he enjoys his "change of scenery."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: We are four couples, all in our late 50's who share a common problem.

Each of us has one or both parents living with us. They have private quarters — sitting room and bath, with TV and radio. Their friends are always welcome.

We wouldn't think of joining our parents when they have visitors, yet they always join us when we have company. Why can't they see that we would appreciate privacy once in awhile?

We love our parents and don't want to hurt them but we need to know what to do about this problem.—Eight Over Fifty

Dear Eight: If your parents haven't learned by now that their children are entitled to privacy they will never learn — so don't expect miracles.

Explain that you want them to be happy and comfortable.

but that you, too, want to be happy and comfortable and they can help by giving you the same privacy you give them.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Friday night I had a slumber party at my house. I invited eight girls (we are all 15 and 16). We had planned to play Truth or Consequences, read letters from our boy friends and make judo.

About 10 p.m. six fellows showed up — all nice, refined gentlemen. I don't know who leaked the news of the slumber party. Every one was sworn to secrecy.

When my folks came home at 11:30 they blew their wigs. They said it was disgraceful for girls in pajamas to be dancing with fellas.

Now I can't have a slumber party or go to one for six months. Is this fair? What can a girl say when boys drop in unexpectedly?—Want Justice

Dear Want: When boys drop in "unexpectedly" a girl can say, "Sorry, I'm having a hen party. No roosters allowed."

You should not have let the boys in the house. Moreover, if your folks had been home — as they should have been —



Landers

was fed up with his job and needed a change of scenery. I took our three children and went to live with my mother.

Three weeks ago his letters began to get sour. He is sorry he enlisted and says I must have been crazy to let him do it. He says the Army isn't like it was when he was in before, and he isn't as young as he used to be. (Neither am I.)

I write him cheerful letters saying we are well and getting along fine. I send him newspaper clippings and tell him all the good news I can think of.

In his last letter he wrote, "Please don't tell me you are well and getting along fine. Tell me you are a nervous wreck, that the kids are sick and you

LET SPRING Find You . . .

CARE-FREE HAIR BEAUTY WITH A FASHION WIG

your wig will be exactly styled, fitted, colored to your hair color, or any shade you prefer. Stop in today!

Forget about the weather, busy schedule . . . your wig will always be its most charming self with an exclusive 100% human hair . . .



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Take A Needle To These Spring Fabrics

This spring be among the proud women who can say, "I made it myself." Your favorite spring fashion fabrics are here waiting for your favorite fashion ideas.

Bonded Knits, Crepes & Laces, Woolens, Suitings & Sportswear, including the New Check Look! PRICES TO FIT EVERY BUDGET!

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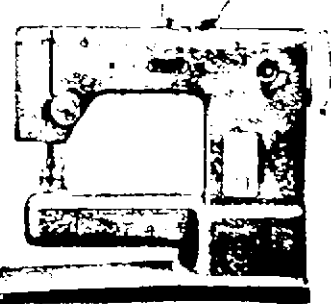
hem-stitch

embroidery

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dorns

blind stitch



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For Spring '66 . . . Another KORET of CALIFORNIA "FIRST!"

Ironing Day Becomes a Play Day Now That Koratron Duraknit Coordinates Are Here . . . at Tew's in Neenah



The shade is set . . . Duraknit coordinates take to your automatic washer and dryer like the proverbial duck to water. They never need ironing! This exclusive unit of 50% Orlon acrylic, 50% Avril rayon is shape-set and guaranteed never to sag, never to shrink.

\$35

Just One of Many New Spring Styles

Tew's NEENAH, WIS.

110 W. Wis. Ave.

When Looking for a Dress or Suit, It's Best to Get It at Tew's, Neenah, Wis.



spot these dots... Penney's makes 'em easy-care!

News for Misses who travel in the best fashion circles! Navy takes on a fresh new look for spring . . . in the form of dashing dots with delicious white icing! Marvelous easy-care blend of cotton and Cupioni® rayon stays crisp and fresh right on through summer! The double-edged ruffle dress in sizes 12 to 16; the single row ruffled dress in sizes 12 to 20.

8.98

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★ FOX POINT PLAZA in Neenah

★ APPLETON PENNEY'S 302 West College

BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY 'TIL 9 P.M.

The Long and Short Of It

long and short of spring
will be a little of both.
for daytime fun and
and a long hairpiece
mantic evenings.
e — many young girls



A Soft, Swinging look
is John Garrison's favor-
ite.

more heads of hair. Most
hairdressers promote it.

dal Sassoon's short
cut is sculptured to
head.

shoulder length hair and
have a way of starting
youth.

back at the beauty
the short-long idea has
t on. It provides an
tunity to have two or

In comparison, John Garri-
son of Chicago promotes an
"up-beat" hair style created
with loops, swept from a top
layer and at back.

Sassoon's cut was unkind to
blondes. It looked better on
models whose topknots had
been dipped in a Black Velvet
dye, accentuating the look.

"The hair is not going to be
anything like a tight helmet,"
commented John Bernard, ar-
tistic director of Inter-Coif-
fure, an international hair
dressing organization.

Sassoon Ugly?
"It's an ugly style and will
seem even more repulsive
when it is worn with the new
short skirts. That unattractive
dimpled area at the back of
the knees and a chopped
hairdo would make an utterly
revolting picture."

Bernard is showing fluffy
hair with lots of curl, "a lot of
movement," he says, not
shoulder length but with a
shaped back.

He expects women will
wear a cascade of hair for
evening.

Kenneth Battelle goes along
with the inevitable as he has
been doing for the last six
months or so — women will
wear their hair the way they
like it from chin to shoulder
length. "The individual look is
still with us," he repeats.

"Short, but not too short
hairdos for day and long
hairdos for evening."

The long evening hairdo is
an added hair piece as far as
Kenneth is concerned. He
likes the romantic look of a
curl over one shoulder. Heads
will be small, he says, not
curly.

Page Boy Return

The page boy coil may be
making a return engagement.
Michel Kazan's hairdos for



dress designer James Galanos
spring fashions showed long
hair turned under, ideal for
his new loose from the
shoulder billowing styles.

White page boy hairdos

Sunday Post-Crescent C 8
March 6, 1966



Kenneth, Left, adds a
coquille curl for spring
evenings. John Bernard,
above, likes the feminine
look of swept up curls.

come and go as styles, it is
one that has never really been
out for certain women, ex-
plains one hairdresser who
says that when he doesn't
know what else to do for
certain sociable customers he
gives them "a sleek page
boy." He thinks it is the ideal
hairdo to wear with a good
suit, and feels that hairdress-
ers should try to find more
variations of it.

as seen in THE NEW YORKER

Heckert Shoe Co.

119 E. College Avenue

The bright young
thing about spring...

All shiny and new and superbly
feminine... this black patent
Selby is one of fashion's best
ideas of the year. Open detail.
Flattering lines. Smart con-
temporary heel. And it
fits just beautifully!



SIDE LIGHT

Blue Calf
and Black Patent

Selby Shoes \$16.00 to \$20.00

Some Selby Shoes in Stock to Size 12

Selby

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



laminated rain-or-shine coats...
in a downpour of values!

All weather coats in a rainbow of colors and styles... worth a pot of gold! You'd expect
to find tailoring like this on more money coats! But Penneys has 'em and you get the big
savings! Textured solids and plaids. Come see them! Sizes 8 to 18.

RIGHT: Rayon-acetate woven plaid laminated to polyurethane foam. Notch collar, belt back.
Blue or red.

LEFT: Rayon silk blend laminated to polyurethane foam. Notch collar. Navy, black or oyster.

13.88

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



spring is in the air... crepe belongs in your wardrobe!

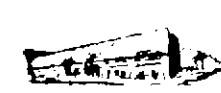
Nothing suits more occasions than these rich-but-just crepes for juniors, misses, and women! Everyone loves the soft
fluid fit... graceful crepe ability... and, we even added gay flowers, prints, and lace to spruce 'em up for spring!

A. Acetate/rayon blouse dress trimmed with lace, pearl
button front. Junior sizes 7 to 13, in navy and black..... **13⁹⁸**
(Appleton Store Only)

B. Double breasted sleeveless acetate/rayon jacket laminated to Polyurethane Foam;
acetate blouse; acetate/rayon skirt. Misses' sizes 16 to 20, in navy and black..... **13⁹⁸**

C. Full length sleeveless coat of acetate/rayon laminated to Polyurethane Foam with self tie sash;
long sleeve step-in acetate shift dress. Half sizes 14 1/2 to 22 1/2 in navy and black..... **15⁹⁸**

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Monday thru Saturday

APPLETON PENNEY'S
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and Friday 'til 9 P.M.



BOTH STORES OPEN MONDAY, THURSDAY, AND FRIDAY 'TILL 9 P.M.

PENNEY'S DOWNTOWN APPLETON

Open Monday, Thursday & Friday Until 9 P.M.

On the Party Scene

Spring and summer mean the advent of a new party mood—a gayer, brighter, livelier approach to the party scene. It comes with the stirring of fresh breezes and stays on through the clover-scented evenings of summer. It spells chiffon and lacey wools, sandals for dancing, fabrics that stay fresh.

The short skirted daytime dress will stay around for cocktails and dancing, but the long, floor-swept dance dress still adds elegance and that special 'aura' of magnificence women love. It continues to mean 'elegance' whatever the occasion. Even long gowns, however, have the light look and the feeling of motion that is built into the shorter cocktail and dance dresses. They skim the body, with subtle lines giving the illusion, rather than the certainty of form.



Castillo Released Pictures of this cocktail gown this week in Paris. It is in white organza with big black dots and veil effect. A necklace of pearls and squares cut in rubies enhances the ensemble, worn with grey satin shoes. (AP Wirephoto)



The Dress Above Is From Nina Ricci's spring collection, released for publication Monday, and is called "Mille Fleurs", a thousand flowers. The evening dress is in mauve, yellow and orange flower lace with a deep pink lining and matching shoes. (AP Wirephoto)

This Gown Is Fully Lined in the same fabric of polyester and cotton for an illusion effect. Now on the market, it has self-fabric roses at the ankle-length hem, the only detail of a superbly simple dress made to be worn for summer evening romance.



A Lacey Wool That Made an early trek from the drawing board to local stores is shown at right. The color is delicate cream, highlighted with gold Luxex and outlined at the neck by gold kid. For other moods, there's a shoe-string gold kid sash.

Cotillion

FOOTWEAR

the "never before" pump

Black
Patina
Navy
White
Green

Du Pont's new Pattina-Wisp*

Be first in your century to wear it. Du Pont's new miracle material, so natural it will make a calf blow a kiss. Light, comfortable, enduring — no cleaning problems — at Cotillions "last century" price.

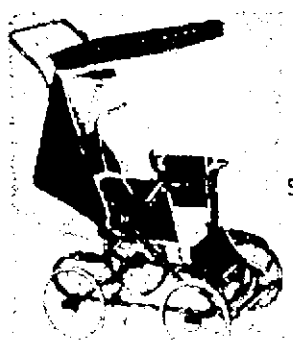
*Olefinic shoe material.

\$8.99

TRADEHOME 106 E. College Ave. Open Mon. & Fri. 'til 9

1966 Buggies and Strollers Are Here!! At Lullabye Shop!

Buggy, Stroller and Car Bed Combination **\$37⁹⁹**

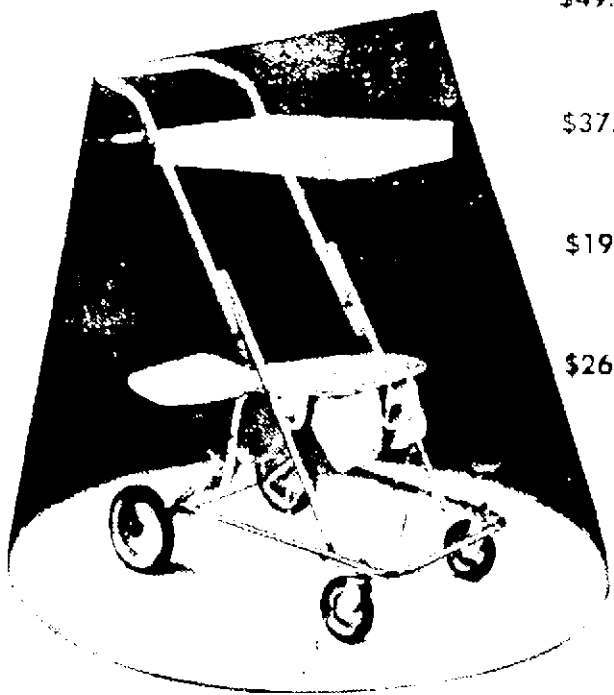


Deluxe Tubular Stroller and Sleeper Combination **\$18⁸⁷**



Welsh Stroller and Sleeper **\$13⁸⁷**

Deluxe Stroller-Sleeper-Walker Combination **\$13⁸⁷**



\$49.98 Buggy-Stroller and Car Bed Combination ... **\$39.87**

\$37.95 Buggy and Car Bed Combination ... **\$29.87**

\$19.98 Deluxe Stroller-Sleeper-Walker Combination ... **\$15.99**

\$26.89 Deluxe Foam Padded Stroller-Sleeper Combination ... **\$22.99**

Lullabye Shop
429 W. College Ave. — Appleton
Across from Gloudehans

EASY TERMS — LAYAWAY NOW ... SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS — Open Mon. & Fri. till 9 P.M.

Meeting Notes

"Reflections Along the Garden Path" is the theme for the meeting of the Y Garden Club at 7:30 p.m. Monday. A program of water conservation will be given by the Rev. Waldmer Lang.

A movie on the Hawaiian Islands will be shown in the Women's Lounge at the YMCA at 8 p.m. Tuesday. The public has been invited to attend.

DARBOY — Mrs. Anthony Wengard and her committee from parish group 4 will serve at the card party at 8:15 p.m. this evening in Holy Angels School hall.



spring sorcery . . .
the new little furs

See how far you glow in just a little mink . . . for just a little money. Our radiant natural mink boas or twists are a perfect choice for spring costume flattery in your choice of elegant shades. Won't you come see our collection of glamorous little furs . . . one just right for you.

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Kriock's
traditionally fine furs since 1929

Shop Mondays and Fridays 11-9 P.M.

220 E. College Ave.

Teens' Shoe Styles Frisky, Fresh

This spring's zingy footwear. Colors are wild, and many styles have shoe-happy teen-mary-janes sport two shades — agers, chanting: "Slick, slick, one showing up as a color slick." Slick or sporty, dashing accent on heel and bow or or demure, the new shoes have strap a fresh young fashion look. There are a raft of other that's irresistible to the teen daytime styles for shoe-conscious teenagers. Nifty tie shoes — with ghillies in the lead — in brushed grained smooth and patent leathers gain added fashion interest in a variety of ways.

With rising skirts and novelty stockings still focusing fashion attention on legs and feet, teen agers are more alert than ever to the importance of smart looking leather shoes. A co-eds footwear choices run the gamut from moccasins to mules.

The leathers in this youthful shoe collection are as lively as the lasses wearing them. Light in weight and aglow with color are leathers of smooth grained patent, suede, waxy, brushed and embossed texture.

Demure mary-janes with bow or instep strap will make a nostalgic co-ed think of school days many years behind her. With low heels and rounded toes, these prim leather shells in smooth patent and embossed textures are ideal for school, socializing, study-time — and accessorize perfectly with granny dresses.

Washing Short-Cut For Dust-Catchers

Here's an up-to-date way to wash small items such as figurines, tidbit picks and knick knacks. Pour some warm soap or detergent suds into a plastic bag, immerse the pieces in the suds one at a time, close the bag and shake them clean. Then rinse and wipe dry.

Casual Wear

Something deliciously different in teen shoes is the mule casual. Set on a low broad heel and showing a wider rounded off toeline, the mule — with no back and high-cut front — may boast a buckle, a tie, an applique.

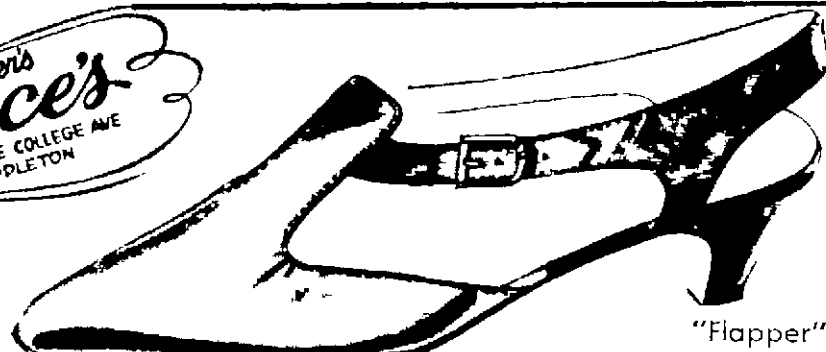
As for the leather, patent is a pet here, also suede brushed and smooth leathers.

Special occasions, ranging from Sunday visiting to the senior prom call for pretty pumps, slings and sandals in pretty leathers — colorful smooth lustre patent and suede textures. With rounded toes, tiny T straps, wider throat lines and shallow silhouettes, these dressy shoes bid fair to dazzle a date and impress a friend.



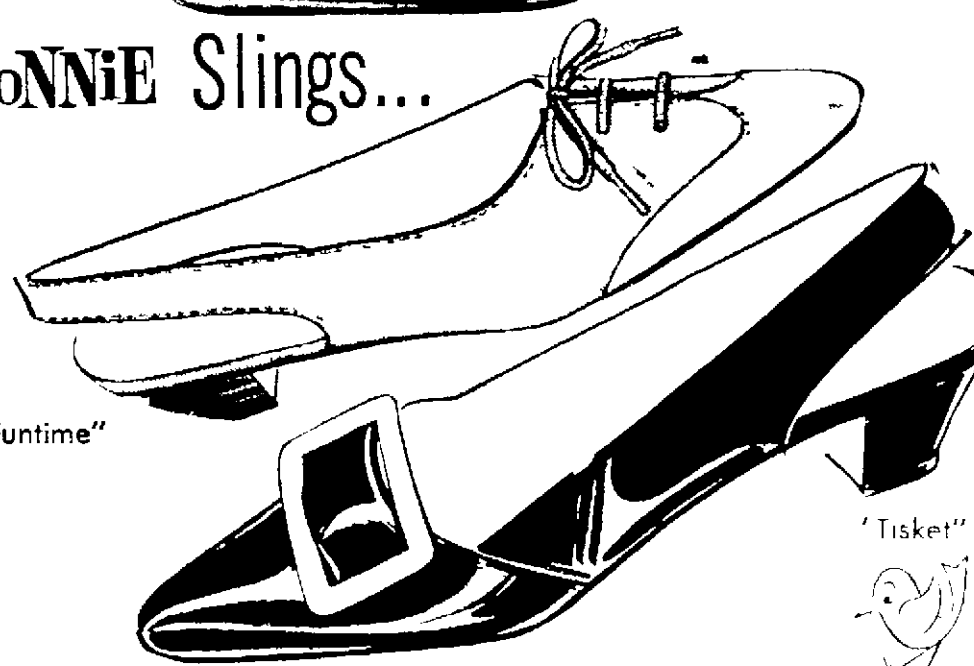
As Skirts Go Up And stockings continue to be an important part of the costume shoes have an important mark to make. For the daring teen, there is the white patent pump with black patent op art over lay. At left are two dashabouts. One is a chalky white sling back on a square heel with tear drop vamp cut-

outs. The other is a gleaming black double strap patent pump on a white heel. To the right with its square toe pointing left is a halter strap "T" with deeply carved sides set on a newsy broader two inch heel. The strappy party goer with a lizard toe is in white.



"Flapper"

Connie Slings...



"Funtime"



"Tisket"

SPRING'S FAVORITE LOOK . . . the opened look of slings . . . on zingy little heels. Right upper: FLAPPER—out in the open T strap, black and red. Middle: FUNTIME, our ghillie look, accented in rich two-tone coloring of tan and white. Lower: TISKET . . . snappy broad-buckle style in smooth black leather.

Sizes 5 to 10 Widths 4A to B **Connie \$9⁰⁰ to \$11⁰⁰** Many Other Styles

CASH • CHARGE • LAYAWAY

If It's New in Shoes — You'll Find It FIRST at Grace's!

New Hosiery Features Pale Pastel Hues

Successfully established as a fashion basic, textured stockings splash into spring with a new emphasis on color.

Textures while varied trend to the airy, open look with crochet and fishnet weaves in the lead. Popcorn patterns, sheer wales and lace ribs define the trend.

In a more fanciful mood are daisy and butterfly patterns and Op art dots.

The real news though is color. Whiteness and lightened shades predominate for over the knee dressier hose. Pastels show their influence strongly.

Pastel Tones

Spring stockings appear in such shades as pale lime or peach light oyster mint pale lemon coral. One line features pale colors matched to make up tints.

Over the knee or knee-high casuals, in slightly heavier textures, branch out into brighter pastels and bolder colors. Here heather tones make news with stockings hued to match spring's sweater shades.

Panty hose get more attention with practically every stocking manufacturer offering some version of this two-in-one fashion.

Let our experts clean and style your Wig or Wiglet and keep it always beautiful —



Reg. 16.00
Luxury perm 'n cut

2010S Smart Girl Wave

• Haircut
• Shampoo
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9⁰⁰

15.00 Celeste perm 'n cut

8⁰⁰

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6⁵⁰

with hair

Open Daily 9:30 to 5:30
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Exciting New

Easter Coats

\$28.

\$38.

\$48.

Here are coats that fairly sing with spring color, fashioned in the most striking fabrics of the season and styled for every occasion!

Easter SUITS

in a whole galaxy of new designs and Spring Right shades

\$22⁹⁸

to

\$89⁹⁸

Suit Pictured . . . **\$59⁹⁸**

- CASH
- Charge
- Layaway
- or
- Flexible Budget PLAN

Corner of Quality • Appleton

Robins are unreliable...The Spring VILLAGER Collection is the first sign of the season.

VILLAGERS come first: After robins, daffodils, lovers on park benches, and all the lesser signs of Spring. You will be happy to learn that the VILLAGERS are already here. Just arrived fresh as paint and new as Spring — a complete collection to gladden the winter-weary heart.

DRESSES . . . SUITS . . . BLOUSES

SUITS—2 Pc.

Polyester & Dacron Hopsacking
Sizes 8 to 16 From

\$26

BLOUSES

Solids and Prints
Sizes 30 to 36 From

\$5

DRESSES

Prints and Solids
Skimmers — Sheaths — A Lines From

\$18

PICK YOUR WARDROBE HERE!
Open Monday & Friday Till 9 p.m.

Use Your Jeffrey's Charge Account

NEENAH OSHKOSH

TJ Bursts into Color with Spirited Easter Fashions.

The color is light. The fashion is right. TJ's sparkling three-piece suit. Priced refreshingly low.

Poised for Easter parading, this nubby textured ensemble, 85% wool, 15% nylon, travels through Spring with a peppy, combed acetate shell. Shiny ball-and-chain closing. White, yellow, powder blue. Sizes 8 to 16.

\$19

For the Total Look, Head to Toe Shop TJ's Shoe and Accessory Departments.

Treasure Island

QUALITY AT DISCOUNT GUARANTEED OR YOUR MONEY BACK

Shop TJ weekdays 10 to 10. Closed Sunday. Bloomington and W. College Ave.

H.L. Prange Co.

the HUTCH

Yippee!

Ranchy new denim duds for dudes-on-the-go! Gallop on over and roundup a pair of each: Russler's Jeans 3.99, Russler's Jamaicas 2.99, Russler's Cut-offs 3.99. Each in blue, cranberry and loden . . . by Russ Togs! Easy-care sport blouses in colors to match . . . 3.99 to 5.99

Russler
By RUSSSS

donnkenny
what a funny name for such nice things

the vital velours!

Top your spring skirts and pants with the newest rage . . . velours! They're vital! Soooo soft . . . and always stay that way, never crush or wrinkle! We've got 'em by the dozens . . . in stripes or solids with long, short or no sleeves! Sizes 32 to 40.

the "girl scout green" group!

ON OUR HONOR, we promise you'll love this gay group! First of all you know each piece MUST be made nicely 'cause they're made by Donnkenny! Secondly, they're made of miracle sudsy-dudsy fabric blends like Vycron & cotton and Fortrel polyester & cotton! And last, but not least is the good — great color! . . . Girl Scout Green! It's lively . . . It's luscious . . . and madly teamed with sun-bright yellow and kicky plaids. Assemble an ensemble or two from these pieces: Plaid or Solid Skirts \$6, Shells \$3, Blouses \$4, Jackets \$7, Shorts \$4, Bell Bottom Pants \$6, and Shifts \$7. Sizes 8 to 16I

Prange's Exciting New "Popular Priced" Sportswear Shop . . . The "Hutch" . . . Located at the S/E Corners of Washington and Appleton Streets!

Soft, Youthful Air Brightens Summer Sportswear

Traveling back through the space age, sportswear fashions capsule the greys of the past — the look of Garbo, the exotic tones of Gauguin's canvases, the geometry of Mondrian — and splash them into the soft, young world that's spring '66. Softness and youth reign everywhere: in cut, and especially in fabric and color combinations. Costume is the by-word in spring fashions, and sportswear is no exception. Skirts

swing under longer jackets, sometimes sleeveless and supplemented by a little blouse. T-shirt tops, tank tops, ruffled blouses use such fabrics as linen to combine with swaying silk skirts. Wildly striped, knitted polo shirts wildly match short, short skirts. Coordinated Jackets. Jackets coordinate with the plaid skirt of a dress or turn into sweaters atop spring dresses. And what could be

more womanly than coordinating a shocking pink hipster skirt, belted in wild orange to a blue bra and orange jacket? Bells are ringing for action women in bell-bottomed, hipster trousers: pants that slightly flare or widely flare to Garbo proportions. Soft crepes, heated colors, Tahitian prints paint bell-bottoms and matching tops in imitation of Gauguin and Mondrian, for boating, lounging or most anything. Youthful Pants. Pants carry the youth message for spring: the salty, British-buttoned sailor bells; the straight, slightly widened hem of elephant pants; the above - and - below - the - knee railroad "jams," chugging merrily along in stripes, brass buckles and contrast stitching; the ankle-ruffled "jellies."

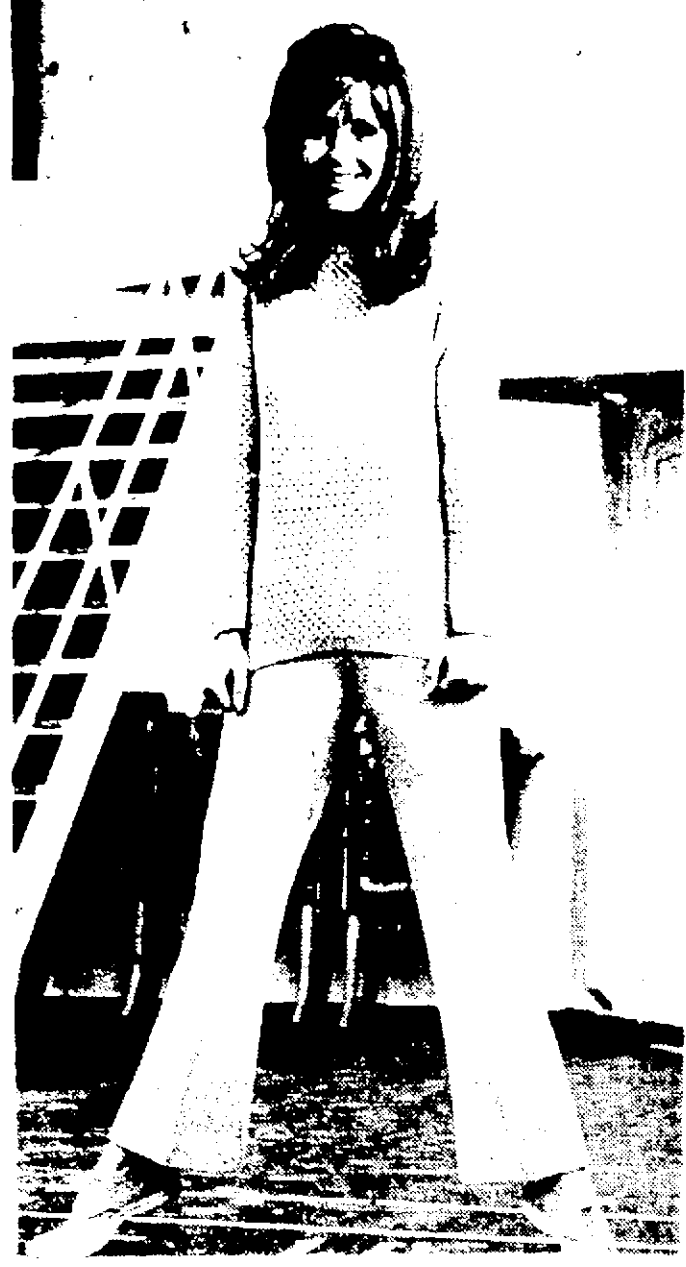
Keeping pants non-masculine property are the pretty, flowered shirts; stitched sweaters; deeply V'd pull-overs, stopped at the midriff; and black vinyl halter tops. Youthful, wide, knee-length pants and britches are suited to smock tops in shocking colors or striped jackets. "Thirties" Look. Other pants reflect the look of the Thirties, with the longer hunting jacket in white cotton twill and pique, or the three-quarter, belted camel-hair coat. "Go West" means "Go Soft" in bell-bottomed, hipster jeans, colored, blooming with flowers, eased through the leg. Even leather jeans are painted in luscious hues for spring, and the rugged look of suede is transformed into the gentility of a full skirt in such hues as clover, lettuce, raspberry. Maverick cowgirls prefer shorty skirts riding the hipbone, fringed in mock leather and matched to gaiters. The really feminine and youthful cowgirl prefers calico for a

low-slung skirt, jacket and Stetson hat. Cowpoke shirts wear delicate prairie flower prints, are softened in voile, yoked, sleeveless and cut off at the midriff. Lengthened they grow into soft dresses. Casual dresses, jumpers bespeak the little girl look with

lots of tucks, smocking, puffed sleeves, skimp shaping, short, short skirts. Softening shows up in billowy, pleated skirts, cowl-necklines, fabrics such as crepe and voile. Bare backs, halter tops, elongated torsos, tunic shapes mark the not-so-casual dress. Really casual dresses include the "caftan" dress with its big wide sleeve, hot prints, skimmer shape, and the long, Empire waisted "granny."



Bell-Bottomed Trousers return to the seaside in the wrinkle-resistant outfit above. The roll-sleeved blouse is a printed voile of fortrel polyester and cotton in blue or grape on white. Blue and grape are the shades of the sun-loving pants, also of fortrel and cotton. At right, bell-bottom pants in soft wool flannel board ship in a wild selection of vibrant pastel colors. With a matching sweater, they are right for a game of shuffleboard or a brisk stroll on a breezy deck. The coordinates of anel triacetate, below, are a standout. The sleeveless checker overblouse comes in daffodil, lima bean, bluebell or cinnamon with chalk, to match the chalk stovepipe pants. The new French straight leg pants are fully lined.



the lightweight lambs-wool pullover shows off a Henley neckline to feminine advantage. Its companion coordinate is a short-stop wool flannel skirt in tattersall.



Sweaters Maintain the soft look above slacks or skirts with equal flair. Above, diagonal candy stripes frisk across a long-line pullover in Shaker knit wool. Adapting another idea from the boys,

the lightweight lambs-wool pullover shows off a Henley neckline to feminine advantage. Its companion coordinate is a short-stop wool flannel skirt in tattersall.

Fashion Fabrics for Home Sewing

Open, meshy weaves, crisp of spring fabrics come elegant barely-present checks, darkened men's wear type fabrics and puckered looks, including little prints, whirling flowers and floaty sheers are leading the ovals on crete or worsted pique, geometric and abstract plaids way to a beautiful spring. cloque strings of diamonds, fine floating on them. Even soberly Breezy, open weaves are as rectangles of smooth and petti-classic plaids and stripes have provocative as a lace fan, point matelasse, and stripe and been placed on opaque sheers to give them a watercolor effect. whether they're made of cotton, lattice work ribbon weaves. Delicate sheers come in a linen, silk, rayon or blends of. Flat-surfaced or slightly textured weaves of cotton, wool, or voiles, organdies, crepes, ba-synthetic yarns. Their texture is silk show mite-sized to large tistes, silk chiffons, lawn and lightly defined through the use checks, tweeds, latticeworks, gauzy blends of cotton and of thick and think yarns in herringbones, mosaic tiles and polyester. numerous combinations. florals. Sportswear makes use of In a frothier mood for spring cotton duck, voile, broadcloth, are wispy sheers that have seersucker, lawn and pique.

Women Dream Up Useful Civic Gift

One women's organization in good psychology, too—because a Michigan has demonstrated outstanding thoughtfulness in selecting a gift for a local home for senior citizens. The "Vivians" recently donated a sink, shampoo board, and hair dryer into the base of an attractive to a "home" in Port Huron so tote bag which provides storage that residents would have read-space for shampoo, hairbrush, accessible shampoo equip-rollers, pins, and other hair-care ment. This perceptive gift will en-lar shampoos required by the courage the good grooming new hair styles which are practices so important to men designed to feature clean, shin-and women of all ages. It is ing hair.

FIREPLACES & ACCESSORIES
ALLIED FIREPLACES, INC.
1524 E. Wis. Ave. — Appleton, RE 3-4911

LET SPRING GO TO YOUR HEAD WITH A FLATTERING
NEW HAIRDO
HENRY'S BEAUTY SALON
1324 N. Richmond St. (Henry Baselle, Prop.) RE 4-9175

Pah-low's Luggage-Leather Goods-Gifts
303 W. College — 733-8183
We Honor All Charge Plans

the new Silhouette luggage by Samsonite

Going on a vacation? Stop in and see our complete line of Silhouette Luggage by Samsonite

Train Case \$27.95
21" Overnighter \$29.50
26" Pullman \$45.00
*Plus Tax

Red, white, oxford grey, marina blue, biscayne blue, also sizes & colors for men.

Take Gentle Ways
Handloom effects with the old fashioned charm of an airy antimacassar are made by the random spinning of crocheted, knitted and leno weave fabrics. Spring's firm-faced flattened fabrics have learned a gentle way to be smooth but don't hold fast to the ruler-smooth principle. The surface interest of these clean-lined fabrics is a result of the teamwork of unusual color combinations and varied thicknesses of yarns in twill, tweed, gabardine, ottoman and pique weaves. Rugged tweeds have been refined and some have an inseparable check or stripe. Piques are in square, diamond and scalloped patterns; while plaids have traditional, wind-downpane, tartan, check and abstract looks. Fabrics for spring have texture but the weight scaled down for balmy day comfort. Smooth knits, silks and cottons, flat textured tapestry and silk are the preferences. Along with the subtle texture

This Summer sportswear outfit can be made on your own sewing machine. Silver fishnet flashies above a golden tan. The slacks are also the golden tan color.

for Spring

Coats Swing Out for a Happy Easter

It's a coat season, what with the earlier Easter ... and the lovelier coat fashions ... in a wide selection of fabrics and beautiful pastel colors. Also white, navy, grey and black. All sizes.

Big Selection of Wear-for-Ever In All Weather Coats
Sun or rain, you shine! Our weather-ready coats are fashion-ready, too, and as smart in style as they are sturdy in protection. In junior sizes, misses and half sizes.

Lucille's FASHION CENTER
415 N. Main Street
OSHKOSH

DOWNTOWN OSHKOSH Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

the last word in quality, value, fashion ...our own exclusive Austelle

Our own Austelles ... tailored with typical Penney devotion to superb styling, meticulous detail, and top-dollar value ... from the fabulous fabrics themselves to the hand-piped buttonholes! Exciting spring colors ... 8 to 18.

Braid-edged slimliner in textured wool tweed or bubbly wool boucle. Navy, white, toast, green, or gold. \$25

Basketweave classic is wool-and-nylon with newsy seam detail. White, beige, blue, mint, gold, navy. \$21

CHARGE IT! Penneys in OSHKOSH IS OPEN Mon. & Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Tues., Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9 to 5 P.M. NOW SHOP Without Cash

Shoes Travel the Open Road

Leather is "baring" up well in the new spring shoes. Soft, pared-down and cut-away, the latest leather footwear styles are deliciously daring.

Past seasons have been building to this most feminine feeling in footwear. Now, with leathers at their lightest and loveliest, shoe stylists have provided a stunning collection. Textures of every type are

freshly and provocatively used — smooth leathers, grains, sueded and brushed leathers, genuine patent, waxy leather, embossed and printed leathers. And since leather shoes flex with the foot, "breathe" with the foot, mold to the foot — their comfort matches their beauty.

Here's the leathery low-down on the opened-up, strip-

ped-for-action shoe styles that will help make Spring '66 a swinging season:

Open 9 to 5

You're a going concern (going places, that is) when you start your day shod in airy leather sandals. No shoe can hold a candle to the sandal this spring — it's here in a hundred hues, styles and leathers. Wear it broad-banded and breezy, narrow-strapped and sporting neon colors, or leather-stripped in a spidery design and set on a pancake heel. You'll find sandals with closed toe and sling-back, sandals with closed back and open toe, casuals that are little more than a leather sole and a strap or two, and "little girl" sandals stolen from sunny school days.

Now at home in town as well as the suburbs and deep country is the waxy leather sandal with a hand-crafted appearance. Designed with the idea of creating a different casual category, these handsome flat and low-heeled sandals bring freshness to city streets and, with their dozens of style variations, a new fashion look to the country.

Strap-Happy

Straps of every stripe decorate this season's leather footwear. There are wide, skinny and split T's; wish-bones; straps at or below the instep; even angle straps are returning. New are diagonal straps running from the vamp, around the heel to the inner side. Getting down to "bare" facts, new strapped shoe styles may expose the sides of the foot—or the heel, via sling-back—or may be completely closed except for the instep area over which the strap is outlined. For ornamentation, there are buttons, bows, shirrings, perforations, goring, or straps in contrasting color or leather.

In new leather mules, you can show 'em your heels while showing off your kicky new shoes. Created from smooth, patent, suede and other leather textures, these heelless honies are made for street as well as home wear. There's fashion fun in a subtly shaded brushed leather mule with black lacing, popular rounded toe and blocky mid-heel—or a deep-toned smooth T-strap mule with hidden goring. Patent and suede leathers are adorned with buckles or bows for party-time mules.

Pump in Prime

Though sandals and slings are footwear favorites, the pump is far from past its prime. It positively glows in pale smooth leathers, bright patents, pastel suedes and sunny embossed leathers. The shelly silhouettes of new pumps deliver the desired exposure, while rounding over the toe and perched on heels of varying heights and thicknesses. Eye-catching details include Mondrian motifs, quilting, sweetheart throatlines, and bows—with a special word for the buckle in leather, bone, cut-steel, silver, you name it. Whichever style you choose, every springtime step will be cradled by pliable leather soles.

Leather has the casual corner of your shoe closet all "tied up." An assortment of lacings, ribbons and other ties will be decorating your smartest walking shoes, flats and other sporty footwear. Whether your leather walkers are ghillies, wrap around ties or brogues, you'll find them with strings attached.



Looks for Spring, clockwise from the top, are a witty combination of checks and flowers T-strapped for dancing; a splash of polka dots scattered across the patent leather vamp of an afternoon shoe; a cheery red patent Mary-Jane designed for a city walk on a set-back blocky heel, and for casual capers, the peek-a-boo in bright blue with a yellow collar and a red tie.

Something new and a natural in few hot colors for shock effect informal shoes styling is a "No-color" neutrals are beautiful white-and-navy low-heeled fully basic. Also important to spectator in grained leather with perky ribbon tie.

When not tie types, leather moccasins, bootlets and flats parade a variety of lively touches. Among them are giant zippers or buckles, fringe trim, tongue treatments, and two-leather or two-tone themes. Most popular leathers in the casual categories are grained, brushed, waxed and smooth leather textures. Light, frictionless leather linings protest against discomfort and stocking snags.

Night Life

To add a glow to your after-five hours as at-home hostess or girl-about-town, slip into shimmery leather shoes. The rich look of lustre, suede, patent, smooth and embossed leather enhances cunningly crafted sandals and strapped-down pumps. The leather may be exquisitely bare or embellished with tiny bows, buckles (jeweled or filigreed), or draping effects. You'll be well-heeled any evening in shoes sporting slim mid-to-high heels, with the lowered heel—flat or curvy—reserved for at-home wear. Toelines here, as everywhere, continue "on the curve" for a generally softer, rounder contour.

Spring's call to the colors is a muted one. Leather shades are soft and luscious, with a right into the surface.

Antiquists Instucted in Rosemaling

OSHKOSH — The art of rosemaling, along with the preservation and restoration of old trunks, was explained to members of the Jennie Marvin University Antiquists at a recent meeting at the El Cetera Shop Cottage, 108 W. Parkway Ave.

Because of her Norwegian heritage, Anita Simm, owner and operator of the shop, takes a special interest in rosemaling. She told the women that the painting is done free-hand, using no patterns. While the general shape of the designs is the same, no design is repeated exactly like another. Since members of the Antiquists have trunks to be worked on, they welcomed suggestions on retaining present conditions of the trunks, changing only what needed to be changed for preservation.

Mrs. James McMurray and Mrs. Charles McCleary were hostesses for the business meeting and social hour.

This month's meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Bruce Black, 1730 N. Point St., where Mrs. Black will instruct the women in the art of chair caning. Mrs. Harry Ostendorf will be co-hostess.

Mattress Ticking Of Glass Fibers

A newly developed glass fiber mattress ticking, first available for hotels and motels, will eventually be produced in versions for home use.

This is claimed to resist stains and not to stretch, shrink, age, or burn. It is also said to resist mildew and moisture absorption, and to eliminate any build-up of body heat.



Yves Saint-Laurent is sailing a smooth sea this season. His collection featured the Navy look—bell-bottomed pants, pea jackets and natty hats. This is "16." A big bow trims the sailor's vest worn over sailor's pants. A white and navy blue sequined plastron shows under the vest. The outfit is worn with a navy blue cap and transparent plastic sandals. (AP Wirephoto)

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Dream Step

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Buckled and opened on the side. The heel is short and setback. No matter where the day takes you, this shoe goes along in style.

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ROBINHOOD Dress Shop
206 E. College Ave.

For Dash—With Subtlety

Today's mood is young and active — and coats keep pace, with a diversity of shapes all definitely spring '66.

With today's widening horizons, one coat shape won't do. Designers present many silhouettes — because there are many more women ready to wear them — and more places to go — comments the National Board of the Coat and Suit Industry.

Spring coat news is in the swing of the A-line. Close shoulders and mobility at the hem emphasize the new mood.

Skinny coats take more soft shaping, less strict tailoring. Back belts, subtle seaming, indented waistlines and concealed closings are in.

Another new direction is bias fullness making a surprise appearance at the hem of a skinny coat.

Collars are inconspicuous in size but important in contour. They include the pillow shape with soft tie, the little roll and the rounded semi collarless neckline.

Mood Change

Reversible coats stretch the wardrobe — and are always ready to change moods.

Waistlines wander. Never actually there, of course, they are suggested with high placed detail — and conversely, low placed accents.

Shorter than long coats, such as those that swing out like a baby trapeze, make fashion row, particularly when the fashion beneath is ensembled. Today's trend finds the fashionable lady with many coats.

to complete the "costume" look.

Sweater coats bow in for spring, styled with narrow armholes, body contours.

Colors team up — a black band on white, gray on mauve, off white on spice. Often light or bright lapels shine on a basic color.

Clear tones star, from strong brights to pale lights. Some other coat color highlights are pure white and flesh tones, aquas to deep peacock, mauves, pink to raspberry, mauves, blue to navy, yellow to orange. New neutrals with fresh character are pale grays, beiges, spices.

Coat fabrics may be refined and subtle or bold and flip-pant. Ready for spring are such favorites as hard finished worsteds, gabardines, twills, batlands, boucles, classic tartans, checks, plaids, coverts, serge.



No matter the weather, cool elegance is spoken in this wonderful new wool coat that rests lightly on the shoulders and moves with the wearer.

Control Underlies Fashions

In a gradual shift of emphasis from the little nothings so prevalent in foundation collections during the past couple of seasons, the newest brassieres, girdles and corselets generally are more positive in their control.

But the control is achieved lightly, with lace and tricot and the sheerest of elastics in a range of pretty pastels.

The new bandeaux have rounded cups often underwired for uplift. Sometimes the underwiring even curves upwards, to bare the midriff for cut-away fashions.

For the midriff that requires smoothing, not baring, there are many new three-quarter and long line styles. The long lines stretch below the waistline, to stay down over girdle or pantie girdle, and if they are strapless, they most often zip up the front.

One welcome new fashion feature is the side dip in brassieres — a V-effect under the arms that accommodates deep armholes — and another is the narrow back band that permits a dress to dip low in back without revealing the bra underneath.

For Open Neckline

For plunging and otherwise open necklines, there are some really lovely new portrait brassieres with cups angled from a deep center cut into wide curving straps.

Pantie girdles continue to range from brief to long legged, with the prettiest of the new styles banded in lace so one doesn't mind the foundation's being revealed by a hiking hemline. Dressmaker hemlines at leg and waistline make for smoother fit and in sizing there is a new dimension — thigh proportion.

In at least one collection, leg sections are proportioned to A, B, C thighs, in other collections the thighs' stretch is accommodated by triangular inserts.

Meeting Notes

KAUKAUNA — The Catholic Women's Study Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Walter Hartzheim, 1101 Lawe St., at 7:45 p.m. Thursday. This is the Holy Land, by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen will be reviewed by Mrs. Ted Timmers. An article will be given by Mrs. E. C. Driessen on the Miracles of Santiago.

GREENVILLE — The Christian Mothers of St. Mary parish, Greenville, and St. Patrick parish, Stephenville, will meet Thursday evening in the school hall.

Fidelity Chapter 94 Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Masonic Temple. Chairmen for the evening are Mrs. Clarence Sackerson and Mrs. M. H. Buxton. The club will serve brunch from 11:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today.

Appleton Gallery of Arts will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at First National Bank, Chicago Sculptor

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Femme Fatale Look For Spring Evenings

Spring evenings find pale, chilly, flounce or rows of spangles for togas piled with long, soft. There's much more to be seen in columns of crepe. The bare on spring evenings with midriff bare, little nothing, dress up and back cutouts, halter tops, derstudies for the leading lady, hiking backs that bare the rib-waisted look, and no it, with a cage as well.

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Juniors Set A Lively, Swingin' Pace

Fashion happenings start with the young set. Junior fashions for spring prove this once again, as trend-setting styles, colors and color combinations swing out into—and ahead of—the season's news.

The mood is movement, in easy little dresses, active sportswear, supple suits. Coats, simple in shape, take a colorful approach, often with light or bright lapels in contrast to darkened neutrals.

English influence on young

fashion is still strong, but no longer exclusively Mod. An experimental approach—"let's try something different"—characterizes the styling. Shapes take a swinging line, and details such as cut-out sleeves provide a youthful, interesting fashionable accent.

Skirt lengths still tend to be a bit shorter—a little ahead of over-all fashion trends. Naturally, young figures can dare a little more than their elders. Colors are equally daring.

Bold blocks of color, a la Modrian, are freshly interpreted for spring, while Op art stripes and dots go on a dizzying whirl in the new young fashions.

Takes to Jewelry

Smocks, baby dresses, shifts and T-shirt styles dress juniors for spring. Long bodices, bloused or slim, meet kicky skirts, flared, flounced or pleated. The low-waisted styles make a great background for the yards and yards of ropes, popular as fashion jewelry and an especial hit with the fashionable young set.

Granny looks, originated by California teen-agers, continue into spring in around-the-clock interpretations. The "granny" is shortened for daytime wear, but goes full length for sleeping and lounging. And the granny influence is notable in contrast-colored yokes, ruffles, tucking, lace trims, important sleeves and sashes. Gingham and calicoes are "granny fabric" effects.

Western Styles

Since granny might have been a frontier woman, interest in Western styles is a natural outgrowth of current young fashion trends. Cowboy shirts, buckskin jackets and hip-rider pants reveal the Western look—but are not always limited to just one theme. Western tops may mix with bell bottom or stovepipe pants—both important in the spring fashion picture—or, a cowboy shirt might take a pea jacket and bell bottom pants as companions.

With their penchant for try-

ing any fashion that might be fun and flattering, juniors don't hesitate to take over some of the styles that their elders are favoring—for instance, the coat and dress costume.

They need a lot of variety in their wardrobes, and want a lot of fashion for their money. The result is that the coat-dress is becoming a big junior favorite, since it's a two-for-one-price value, and offers more than double the fashion—coats to cover other dresses; dresses to go it alone or with other jackets or coats.

The coat costume appeals to the young set in two ways—a lively-colored dress covered by a very basic, classic coat, or a simple shift dress topped by "something different" in the way of coats.

New this spring as part of coat-dress ensembles are tapestry coats with side closings, ruffled necklines and cuffs. Another swingy coat style takes a plaid collar and bow—and a dress to match the plaid.

Pants Suits

When the occasion calls for a coat and dress, or a suit, young set members will be right there and rightly dressed. However, they will be the first to recognize it when something new is in order.

For that reason, junior lines include—along with conventional dresses, costumes and suits—plenty of pants suits and culotte dresses.

A crepe culotte dress for juniors takes bright bands of color.



A 'Granny' Blouse of Sheer Dacron and cotton voile, accented with lace trimmed white collar and cuffs is tucked into a checkered ankle length pant that rides low on the hip and closes with a wide belt. The outfit, for the small figure, is typical of the young approach to busy summer days. At left, for dressier occasions, is a natural and navy rayon with brief sleeveless jacket and row of jaunty buttons above an A-line skirt. The shawl notched collar has navy piping.



Patches bloom with flowers and polka dots on this young sleeve-ruffled shift with hip belt detail. Contrast stitching punctuates the styling of this bright summer dress. The dress at left is a printed cotton tapestry in ruffled green and beige. The young look top is teamed with a matching slim skirt. At right, the petite gadabout accomplishes the little girl image in proportioned coordinates. The checkered blouse has Bermuda collar and roll-up sleeves. The belted popover is tucked in front and matches the neatly fitted Bermuda walker. All are easy care.



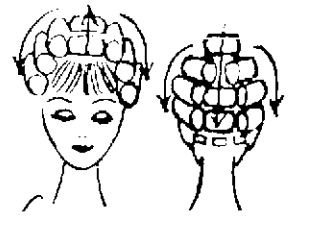
Cuts and Curls For Pin-Up Grls



CUT: Reasonably long hair, blunt-cut, and carefully layered all around to curl under.

SET: Use jumbo rollers, the top rolled back, the sides down, and the wet bangs curled over cotton wads and taped in place. The nape set with smaller rollers.

BRUSH-OUT: Brush out thoroughly for gleaming hair. Give the crown hair height by gentle back-brushing, then swirl hair smoothly down and curl ends under. A ribbon riding behind the ears gives the hair an outward lift at the ear-line and little-girl charm. Put your sweater on first, though!



Spring Beauty Scoop! Make an Appointment Now for Fashion's favorite permanent



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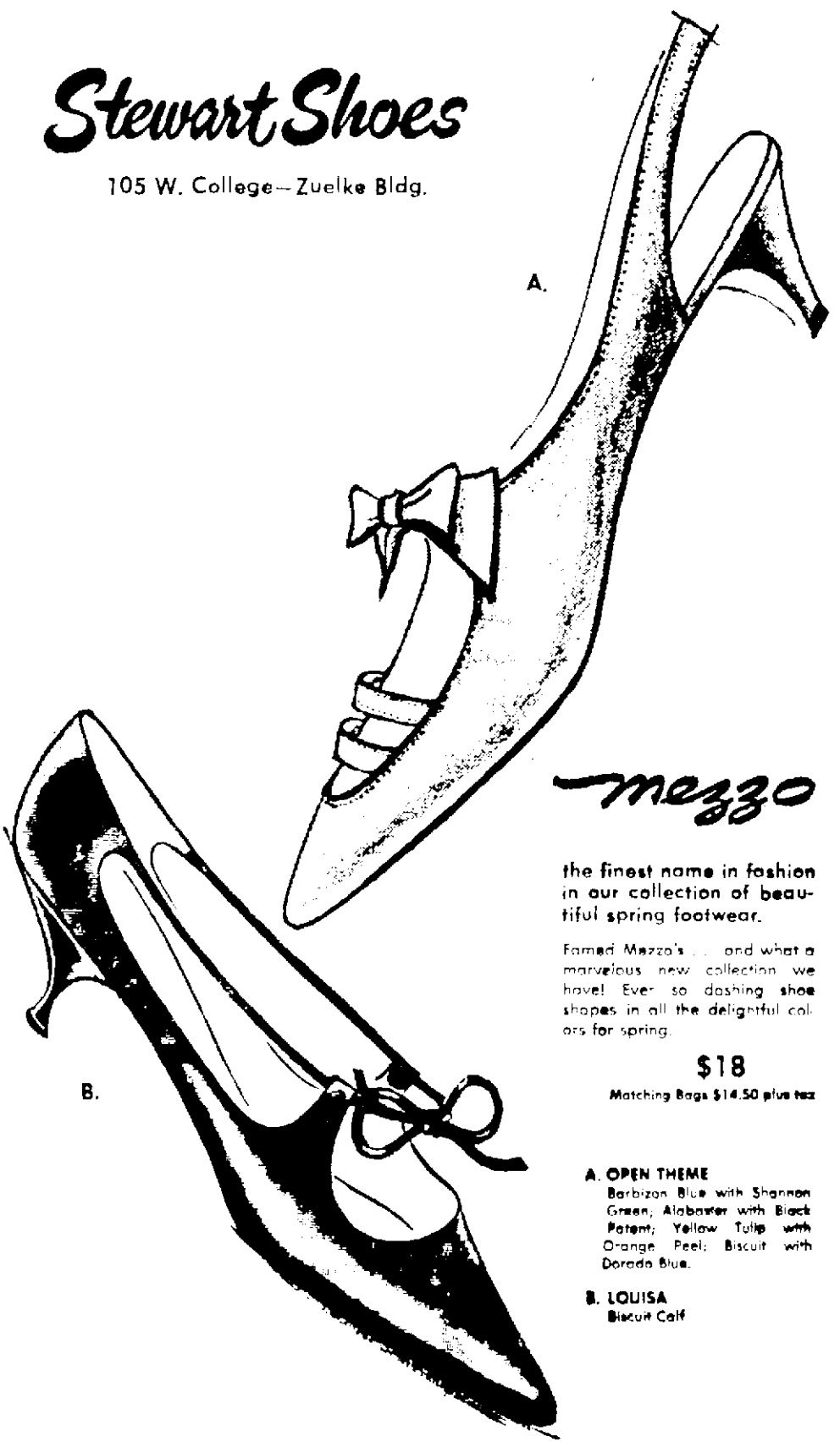
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Barbizon Blue with Sherron Green; Alabaster with Black; Pearl; Yellow; Tulle with Orange; Pearl; Biscuit with Dorado Blue.

B. LOUISA

Biscuit Color

Early Encyclopedia Listed Soap Recipe

In by-gone days, every homemaker dutifully set aside time for soap-making—an operation so important that the first edition of the Encyclopedia Britannica (published in 1771) outlined the procedure for making olive oil soap. The best the Britannica could say about the result was that the soap "hath not a disagreeable smell!"

Now we can buy soaps—and detergents—with a great variety to choose from, depending on what we want to wash. And every one of these products has a pleasing smell!

Exclude Some Pans From Dishwasher

Manufacturers advise washing of color anodized aluminum cookware by hand instead of in a dishwasher.

Brief soaking in hot soap or detergent suds loosens most food stains. Cooked-on particles and grease can be scrubbed off by using steel wool well-lubricated with sudsy lather. When clean, rinse such utensils in hot water and wipe them dry.

MOTHER-TO-BE

Spring-into-Summer "Acceptables" in dacron and cotton Cavalier Twill... delightful candy colors that look lovely while you wait.

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Fashions Are Classic for the young men in the family. The Eton suit, below, is given a festive, fresh look by coupling two colors of wool flannel —red for the tailored jacket and navy for the short pants. Light blue houndstooth-check wool tweed, right, was selected for this Eton suit jacket. The short pants are a darker shade of blue. This little suit also is made in pale olive houndstooth.



Flapper Flies in On Wings of '66

The lowdown on dresses for shapes pick up the cue: the spring is just that — lowered baby dress has high-up seam-waistlines, low, low flounces and, smocking, banding. The pleats, low and bare backs, trapeze dress of a few seasons. Waistlines have become hip-ago is enjoying a favorable lines, evoking fond memories of comeback the Flapper era. But the spirit The simple skimmer dress of '66 is here, too it's in the takes its encores for a new fashion, the fluid, unrestricted ion dash or two scarfs to soften motion of spring's best dress a neckline into a cowl: youth-shapes.

Softness directs the drama and embroidery. The shirtdress now captivates that's fashion, putting lots of a romantic young audience in T-mobility in dresses with pleats, shirt, undershirt and sweatshirt, flounces that whirl low from under blouses tops or narrow jack-shapes. In whispering colors, ets that give the dress a suit with full, flounced sleeve, the shape the shirtdress becomes expressive, as a poet's shirt.

Waistlines go 'way down for the flounce in tunic dresses. But sleeveless dresses still abound, lovely, feminine and hemlines are 'way up, above the welcome is the return engagement of the long, fairy tale knee at least. sleeve sometimes flounced, Spring makes every heart sometimes banded at the cuff.

Foundations Carve Young, Slim Look

New foundations have a sculptured look, even in the hand, and on the body, they do indeed sculpt a fine figure. For the young (in years and in fashion outlook) there are easy, open jacket over under-"natural" brassieres, powernet shirt top dress.

briefs and maillot-type corselets. Simple sheaths look anything in all manner of prints and pat-but simple under princess-shap-terns, from polka dots and pet-ed coats, giant plaid bathrobe-als to elastic metallics wraps or crepe sweaters. Colors of the new foundations Colors come in for resounding are mostly soft, shading from applause, breaking old barriers lemon and lime to turquoise and with the "anything goes" mix coral, and including skin tones method and a wonderful blue that is Colors can blend with a basic, lighter and brighter than navy, wardrobe color or contrast.



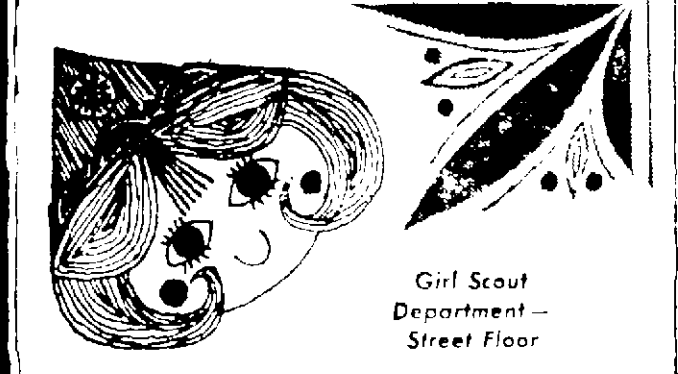
The Flapper Era has been recreated with the look and line of 1966. This T-shirt top goes with an above-the-knee skirt. The straight-cut top comes low to below the hips, the line broken only by a tie belt. The fabric — a polyester, rayon and flax combination — requires a minimum of care to keep its fresh, new look.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY GIRL SCOUTS

March 12 marks the Girl Scouts' 54th year in the United States. Let's join their birthday celebration with a toast for continued success in the years to come! We all know how much Scouting means to the girls of our country and how much it contributes toward their development into useful citizens of our communities. We consider it a privilege to be a Girl Scout Equipment Agency and it is a pleasure to serve the local membership.



It's free! During Girl Scout Week (March 6-12). For all Girl Scouts! Just drop in to our G.S. department and get your golden yellow vinyl photo holder. It has 2 see-through pockets for favorite snapshots and an embossed trefol on the cover. This is our way of saying "Happy 54th Birthday, Girl Scouts!"



From the Wonderful World of **Gandreys** NEENAH-MENASHA

Maternity Styles Take to Summer

Young mothers-to-be are also young fashionables. For spring designers of maternity wear develop this thesis in terms of tunic tops and skinny pants for at-home hours, smock styles and jumper-look dresses for casual or dressy occasions, and tunic suits for everywhere, including the Easter parade.

many expectants will want their wardrobes to span the seasons, from late winter on into summer, lightweight wools and bonded jerseys are favored fabrics. Pastels and brights color these transition-minded fashions. Ruffles, fringe, embroidery express the soft, feminine look in maternity fashions, while welt casing and bold color contrasts are employed to carry theme. Colors and patterns are happily uninhibited.



Jacques Heim's Collection for the new season includes this featured creation, dubbed "Zinnia." The red, white and green checkered dress over a navy blue background is topped with red shantung and a bow in front. The ensemble is completed with a jacket of matching checks, a square red straw hat and navy blue gloves. (AP Wire-photo)

Handbags to Travel

Big handbags travel well. Some spring-summer ideas are the shoulder-strap duffel and hatbox bag, both interpreted in crocheted straw.



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Badgers Win, 69-68

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Paul Morenz, a reserve guard, sank a 10-foot field goal with 11 seconds left Saturday and gave Wisconsin a 69-68 Big Ten basketball victory over Purdue.

Dave Schellhase, the nation's leading scorer, had given the Badgers a one-point lead 20 seconds before with a layup.

Wisconsin led at the half 40-32, but Purdue went ahead 55-54 with 10 minutes left. The lead then changed hands four times.

Badger defenders held Schellhase to 22 points, three under his game average, but he was the scoring leader. Mike Carlin was high for Wisconsin with 15.

It was the last home game of the season for Wisconsin and the victory gave the Badgers a 5-8 conference record and a season's standing of 10-13. A game at Minnesota Monday will wind up the 1966 schedule.

Purdue, alone in the Big Ten cellar, is 3-10 in conference play and 7-16 over-all.

Morenz was one of six Wisconsin seniors making their last home appearance. Others included Ken Gustafson, Mark Zubor, Capt. Ken Barnes, Dave Roberts and Tom Gardner.

In the Wisconsin locker room the words "How sweet it is" were scrawled in big letters across the chalkboard. The victory was the Badgers' fourth by a single point.

Coach John Erickson said his exchange of Morenz and Dennis Sweeney at guards "might have lifted us out of the halftime sag." Schellhase and the Boiler-makers appeared to be making the game theirs midway in the second period.

"This was a real tough basketball game," Erickson said, "because Purdue plays deliberate and hard ball."

Wisconsin hit 28 of 66 shots from the field for a 42.4 percentage. Purdue almost matched it with 27 of 65 for an average of 41.6.

The crowd of 11,573 was the season's largest.

PURDUE	W	L	Pct.	WISCONSIN	W	L	Pct.
Johnson	10	9-11	.476	Franklin	3	2-3	.600
Smith	8	1-1	.889	Barnes	3	2-3	.600
Grimes	4	0-1	1.000	Zubor	4	0-1	1.000
Edwards	4	3-1	.556	Carlin	4	3-1	.556
Trudeau	1	0-1	.000	Gustafson	3	5-4	.429
O'Neill	0	0-0	.000	Shelton	4	0-1	.400
Brady	0	0-0	.000	Roberts	0	1-3	.250
Johnson	0	0-0	.000	Morenz	3	2-2	.600
Totals	37	14-23	.725	Totals	38	22-16	.654
Fouled out—Purdue 17, Wisconsin 13.							
Total fouls—Purdue 17, Wisconsin 13.							
Attendance 11,573.							

Tennessee '5' Tips Kentucky

End Top-Ranked Team's Winning Streak at 25

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — With Ron Widby hitting from the outside and Red Robbins inside, Tennessee beat top-ranked Kentucky 69-62 Saturday in the biggest upset of the college basketball season.

Kentucky had won 25 straight games — 23 this season — and already had clinched the Southeastern Conference championship and a berth in the NCAA regional tournament.

Tennessee, with a great team effort, led most of the way and won the game going away in the final five minutes.

Widby, hitting consistently with jump shots from the outside, scored 22 points and shared high scoring honors with Kentucky's Pay Riley, who scored 16 of his 22 in the second half and kept the Wildcats in the contest.

The lead changed hands eight times in the second half before Tennessee forged ahead to stay.

Women's Indoor Track Records Set in AAU Meet

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Two Tennessee State runners tied the women's world indoor 60-yard dash record at 6.6 seconds Saturday at the National AAU Indoor Track and Field Championships.

Tigerbelles Wyomia Tyus and Edith McGuire, in the AAU trials, matched the world mark set in 1960 by Canada's Eleanor Haslam.

Miss McGuire broke the world indoor 220-yard dash mark in trials Friday at 24.4, bettering the 24.8 by Tennessee State's Vivian Brown in 1963.

Veteran Hal Connolly of Culver City, Calif., took the 35-pound weight throw with a heave of 70 feet, 11 inches — 4 1/2 inches short of the world indoor record of 71-2 1/2 he set in 1960.

Kubek to Scout for Yankees at Wausau

FORT LAUDERDALE (AP) — Tony Kubek, forced into retirement by a back injury after being one of the New York Yankees' big name players for eight seasons, signed with the Yankees Saturday as a scout.

General Manager Ralph Houk said the former shortstop would scout the Wausau, Wisconsin area. Kubek, an official of a cheese firm, resides in Wausau.

Hoosiers Climb From Cellar

Indiana Shocks MSU In Major Upset, 86-76

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana's Hoosiers tripped a shooting at a 54.5 clip. Michigan State team that was dreaming of Big Ten basketball honors and a berth in the National Collegiate tournament Saturday 86-76.

State's Sportsman, now 9-4 going into their windup game against Michigan Monday night, were superior in everything except the vital statistic of field goal accuracy.

They out-rebounded the Hoosiers 53 to 32 and got off 15 more shots. But they hit only 29 of 80 attempts from the field for 36.3

The victory pulled Indiana out of the cellar with a 4-9 mark, leaving Purdue there alone after a 69-68 loss at Wisconsin.

MICH. STATE	W	L	Pct.	INDIANA	W	L	Pct.
Washington	10	3-4	.714	Johnson	3	5-5	.375
Curtis	4	3-3	.556	Gliger	4	3-4	.533
Smith	4	3-3	.556	McIntosh	4	2-2	1.000
Bailey	3	5-4	.429	Johnson	3	7-2	.375
Ryma	2	5-5	.300	Walker	9	7-10	.450
Racing	1	0-0	1.000	Payne	4	2-8	.250
Griffith	0	0-0	.000	Evans	0	0-0	.000
Altier	0	0-0	.000				
Gorman	0	1-2	.333				
Edwards	0	0-0	.000				
Obrien	0	0-0	.000				
Totals	39	12-27	.444	Totals	38	24-14	.625
Fouled out—Michigan State 17, Indiana 17.							
Total fouls—Michigan State 17, Indiana 17.							
Attendance 5,497							

Spartans Win Big 10 Indoor Track Crown

Washington Sparks Victory; Wisconsin Gains Second Place

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Michigan State, accounting for two of three meet records, took the first three places in both the high and low hurdles Saturday to sweep the Big Ten Indoor Track and Field Championship.

The Spartans, winning four of the 15 events, were led by All-Big Ten junior football end Gene Washington, who zipped the 70-yard high barriers in a record .083 and won the low hurdles.

Another mark went to MSU junior Dick Sharkey, who lapped half the field in an easy two-mile triumph in 9:01.4.

The third record went to Jack Harvey, 235-pound Michigan junior, who tossed the shot 58 feet, 3 1/2 inches.

The old mark in the high was .084 set first in 1948 by Ohio State's Lloyd Duff and matched by Bennie McRae of Michigan in 1961. Larry Oward of Wisconsin in 1962 and by Washington and Jones in Friday night's preliminaries.

The former two-mile record was 9:01.8 by Minnesota's Norris Peterson last year, and the old shot put standard was 56-5 1/2 by Minnesota's Bob Henry in 1958.

MSU compiled 50 points while Wisconsin took second with 38. The Badgers won last year, nipping the Spartans 46 to 45 1/2.

Iowa was third with 35, followed by Michigan 34, Minnesota 22, Northwestern 18, Illinois 15, Indiana 11, Ohio State 7 and Purdue 1.

Albrecht Repeats Four individual champions repeated. Washington, the only double winner, retained his low hurdle crown; Jim Albrecht of Northwestern repeated in the pole vault with a leap of 15 feet; Ken Latigolai of Wisconsin, a junior from Lango Uganda, Africa, in the 580 with 1:52.2; and MSU's Jim Garrett in the long jump with 23-6 1/2.

Defending titlists failing to qualify were Dorie Reid of Michigan in the 60; Barney Peterson of Wisconsin the 1,000; and Gerry Beatty of Wisconsin in the high hurdles.

Canadian Keith Coates, an MSU junior, also failed in the mile, dropping out after several laps with a bronchial condition. Larry Wiczorek of Iowa won by two strides over Northwestern's Craig Boydston in 4:09.7.

Other winners included: 60 — Cyril Pinder, Illinois, .062; 300 — Randall Weddle, Indiana, .312; 440 — Steve Whipple, Wisconsin, .485; 600 — Mike Mondane, Iowa, 1:11.2; 1,000 — Jim Mercer, Michigan, 2:13.1; high jump — Tom Stuart, Minnesota, 6-6; mile relay — Wisconsin (Reggie Stalling, Tom Erickson, Bill Heuer, Steve Whipple), 3:17.0.

One mile run — Larry Wiczorek, Iowa; 2 — Craig Boydston, Northwestern; 3 — Ken Latigolai, Wisconsin; 4 — Art Link, Michigan State; 5 — Brian Kelly, Michigan, 4:02.

400-yard dash — 1. Steve Whipple, Wisconsin; 2. Larry Travis, Illinois; 3. Jon Reimer, Iowa; 4. Marino Hovey, Michigan; 5. Dick Dunn, Michigan State, 4:5.

70-yard high hurdles — 1. Gene Washington, Michigan State; 2. Clint Jones, Michigan State; 3. Bob Strela, Michigan State; 4. Al Randolph, Iowa; 5. Bob Weir, Purdue, .083, new record old record .084 by Lloyd Duff, Ohio State, 1948; Bennie McRae, Michigan, 1961 and Washington and Jones, 1962.

1,000-yard run — 1. Jim Mercer, Michigan; 2. Ken Coffin, Michigan; 3. Charles



Lawrence's Top Performers in the Midwest Conference swimming meet in the Viking pool Friday and Saturday are shown in the upper photo. From left, are Fred Nordeen, Pete House, John Sanders, Ken Melnick, Larry Wilson and Coach Gene Davis. The first four were members of the winning 400-yard medley relay team. House (shown in action in the lower photo) also broke two records in individual events. Wilson is the MC diving champion. (Post-Crescent Photos)

Wrestlers' Banquet Set For March 14

MENASHA — The second annual Fox Cities wrestlers' banquet, sponsored by the Neenah-Menasha Breakfast Optimist Club, will be held at 6:30 p.m. March 14 at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church.

Attending will be high school wrestlers from Kaukauna, Kimberly, Appleton, Neenah and Menasha, their coaches and athletic director and some college coaches.

George Martin, head wrestling coach at the University of Wisconsin since 1935, will be the main speaker. Movies of this year's state high school tournament matches will be shown.

More than 250 wrestlers attended the club's initial dinner last year.

Cornell Repeats as Swim Champion

Vikes' House Sets 2 Records

BY JIM HARP Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Four Midwest Conference records were broken and one new pool record was set as Cornell College repeated as team champion in the MC swim meet at Lawrence University's Alexander Gymnasium pool Saturday.

Cornell garnered 66 1/2 points to finish well ahead of runnerup Beloit College which had 56 markers. Knox College was third with 50 points and Lawrence finished with 43.

Pete House, sensational sophomore swimmer for the Vikings, accounted for two of the conference records. He swam to a victory in the 200-individual medley in the record time of 2:11.9 to eclipse the record of Van Slyke, Beloit which was 2:13.5.

House also won the 100-yard freestyle in a clocking of :49.5, bettering the .512 mark previously recorded by McConachie of Carleton.

Brad Rounton, Knox, set the other conference record when he won the 200-yard freestyle in a time of 1:56.3 breaking the old standard of 1:57.4 which was set by Putnam of Beloit.

Craig Whitney, Cornell, set a new Lawrence pool record of 2:16.2 in the 200-yard backstroke. Whitney was defending champion in the event.

Phil Gibbs, Cornell, repeated as conference champion in the 200-yard butterfly as he edged Craig Adelman, Grinnell, in a thrilling race.

Ted Sheldon, Beloit, repeated as champion in the 50-yard freestyle event. He was clocked in .23.1.

House and Rounton were the only double winners. Rounton also won the 500-yard freestyle in addition to his 200-yard title.

The other conference record to fall was in the 400-yard freestyle relay where the Beloit team recorded a time of 3:29.6.

The Lawrence relay team won the title in the 400-yard medley event. Swimming for the Vikes were John Sanders, Ken Melnick, Fred Nordeen and House.

In diving competition which was completed Friday night, Larry Wilson, of Lawrence was champion

Michigan Takes Undisputed Cage Crown in Big 10

Russell Scores School Record 48 Points in Home Finale

W	L	Pct.	championship with a 105-92 victory over Northwestern.
Michigan	11	2	.846
Michigan State	9	4	.692
Illinois	8	5	.615
Iowa	7	6	.538
Minnesota	7	6	.438
Northwestern	6	7	.462
Ohio State	5	8	.385
Wisconsin	5	8	.385
Indiana	4	9	.308
Purdue	3	10	.231

By WHITEY SAWYER ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — All-America Cazzie Russell closed out his home collegiate basketball career in a blaze of glory Saturday, pouring in a school record 48 points and leading Michigan to its second straight undisputed Big Ten

The Wolverines, now 11-2 in the Big Ten and 17-6 over-all, close the season at East Lansing Monday against MSU, 9-4 in the Big Ten, in a game that lost its importance Saturday.

Michigan went to the NCAA tournament finals last year before bowing to UCLA.

At the end of the game, an enthusiastic crowd rushed onto the court and hoisted Russell on its shoulders as he pulled the netting from both baskets for trophies.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — Veteran Bill Lillard of Dallas, Tex., came through in a clutch finish Saturday to beat 26-year-old Ted Hoffman of Philadelphia and win the \$60,000 Miller Open Bowling Tournament.

The 38-year-old Lillard, blanked in big time tournaments since 1956 when he won the National All-Star match title, took down \$10,000 top money by edging Hoffman 211 to 206 in the final single game rolloff of a four man elimination series.

Hoffman needed only a mark in the 10th game to clinch victory but drew the 4-9 split. Lillard, quick to cash in on the opportunity, struck out.

Second place money of \$5,000 went to Hoffman, one of three rookies on the pro tour to make the finals. Pete Tountas of Hammond, Ind., won \$3,000 for third place, Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., \$2,000 for fourth.

Lillard began the final elimination by defeating Stefanich 225-220-194, then beat Tountas 225-188.

Tountas took third by topping Stefanich 214-183.

The elder Wade, trust officer of Nashville's Third National Bank and retired Chancery Court judge here, was a native of Clarksville, Tenn.

One son, Don Wade, was killed in a traffic accident in 1956. Both Don and Bill were captains of Vanderbilt football teams. Bill Wade now plays with the Chicago Bears.

Bill Wade's Father Succumbs at 66

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — William J. Wade, father of pro football player Bill Wade and captain of the 1921 Vanderbilt football team, died Thursday night of a heart attack. He was 66.

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NOTES and NOTIONS

The answer to why the Green Bay Packers weren't assigned their traditional role in the pre-season Cleveland doubleheader came the other day when Lou Groza said here that the Browns and Green Bay would meet in a '66 regular-season game. He didn't say where the game would be, but the supposition is that it will be in Cleveland. The Browns visited Milwaukee in '64 when they met the Packers most recently in regular season play. Following that logic still further, it would appear that Atlanta's new Falcons will

Paustian appear either in Milwaukee or Green Bay this year. The Bays always play one Eastern Conference foe at home—and it begins to look as if it will be Atlanta. Groza related that he has scored only one touchdown in his NFL career. That was in 1950 when he took a 15-yard pass on a tackle-eligible play against the Rams. The play was outlawed in the NFL the next year, Groza recalls. The all-time NFL scoring king was asked to explain the Browns' missed PAT try in the title game. He said "it was a combination of a bad center pass and of the holder not doing the job." Groza quipped that he did throw a "nice spiral pass" in his desperation ad lib play. Groza maintains that place-kicking posed no problems for him in the days when he was a regular offensive tackle, as well. Some feel that a specialist, with no other duties to spoil his concentration or sap his energy, can do a better job. (Don Chandler, for example, in '65 was the Packers' first place-kicking specialist). Groza says his main problem now is to keep warm on the sidelines so he can be ready for action at a moment's notice. Groza, who feels he could still do a turn or two as an offensive lineman if an emergency arose, trains full time with the team during the league season. Incidentally, it was Chandler's desire to be a part-time, "commuting" kicker for New York that cooled the Giants' ardor for his services.

A reader sent us an interesting clipping from The Miami Herald, which may or may not shed light on the controversial Dennis Claridge case. Columnist Edwin Pope says, in part, "He (Claridge) didn't like sitting on the bench and Lombardi didn't like Claridge's not liking it. . . . Some feeling simmered early in the year. What finally cut Claridge the deepest was that even when the Packers were far in front, Lombardi still used 33-year-old Zeke Bratkowski as relief for starter Bart Starr. Thus the parting cannot be considered entirely unpleasant on either side." Those are some interesting conjectures, all right. It may be a long time before we know whether Vince actually "meant" to lose Claridge to the Falcons or whether the Packer boss was out-faxed by Norb Hecker, who wasn't expected to pick Dennis.

Is the Fox Valley Catholic Conference catching up with Appleton Xavier? In the light of Xavier's recent basketball losses to Fond du Lac Springs and Oshkosh Lourdes and the greater-than-usual array of close games this season, some observers feel that the Hawks' unprecedented 2-sport reign is nearing its end. (Xavier has won 10 straight FVCC football and basketball titles — five in each). This, of course, is conceivable. But don't count on it. It is possible that these setbacks—especially missing a fifth straight state tournament trip by 6 seconds—will bring the Hawks back with greater determination than ever in the next school year. Certainly, the successful formula (coaching, spirit and personnel) which has produced conference records of 67-3 and 34-1, in basketball and football, respectively, won't crumble overnight. During the current cage season, it could well be that Gene (Torchy) Clark's coaching and the "Xavier tradition" were more important championship ingredients than personnel. Before the season, Xavier was picked by writers to finish no better than third. And, during the season the evaluation arose that perhaps three or four teams had better material than Xavier. So, Clark might possibly have turned in his best coaching job yet—even though the final 1965-6 record was Xavier's worst as a 4-year school. (If 1973 is a bad record, most schools would like to be that "bad" every year.) As it was, this mark was exceeded in the Fox Valley only by Green Bay West among larger schools. Like the Green Bay Packers, the Boston Celtics and the pre-1965 New York Yankees, Xavier has reached the stage where it makes bigger news by losing than by winning. There's only one way to go when a team is on top—and teams fired away at Xavier this season as never before. This could be a prelude to an even tougher campaign (in 1966-7). That, of course, is all to the good, since a well-balanced league makes for greater interest and more excitement. The desire to outdo Xavier could elevate the overall standard of play. A quick preview of the next FVCC basketball season shows promise for great competition. Three of Xavier's top six players will return, as will four Lourdes regulars and most of the Menasha St. Mary and Green Bay Premontre starting units. One thing has been proven: when Xavier does lose, it is done most grudgingly. In 105 basketball and football conference games, the Hawks' only cage losses have been by 1-, 2- and 3-point margins, and their only grid defeat was by one touchdown.

Last week, we mentioned that Jan Roland, former Marinette Catholic Central star, was playing basketball at Carthage College. One of his teammates is Tom Jooss, member of last year's Appleton state-tournament team. Both were starters on the freshman team and reserves on the varsity unit at Carthage.

A number of Fox Cities coaches' sons have been achieving athletic recognition in their own right. Ade Dillon's son, Ade, Jr., played varsity football and JV basketball in his sophomore year at Appleton High. Bob Simon, son of AHS athletic director and harrier coach Herb, is a Terror varsity cager. AHS junior varsity cage John Graff has two sons attending Xavier; Terry has been a varsity football and basketball player, while Brad played on the Hawk freshman teams. Mike Clark, son of Xavier coach "Torchy," is another member of the unbeaten Xavier frosh quintet. Mike and Bill (Jr.) Fitzpatrick, twin sons of St. John Coach Bill, are members of the St. John eighth grade cage team, which has a 10-2 record. Two former Menasha coaches now have sons in prominent sport roles. Don Steffin, son of former Bluejay coach Carl, stars for the MHS varsity. Mike McClone, son of ex-Zephyr mentor Ralph, became a late-season starter on the varsity cage team in his sophomore year.



The Bird Casts a Shadow on Appleton's John Zimmeran after he makes a return during the statewide invitational badminton tournament at Madison Junior High School Saturday. (Post-Crescent Photo by Ed Deschler)

Loyola Duels Western Kentucky

By MURRAY CHASS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eighteenth-ranked Providence and Mid-American champion Miami of Ohio will see familiar faces when they help open the NCAA basketball tournament Monday night, but the Friars and the Redskins have good reason to be unfriendly.

Providence plays seventh-ranked St. Joseph's, Pa., at Blacksburg, Va., while Miami takes on Dayton at Kent, Ohio. Loyola of Chicago plays Western Kentucky, completing the Kent doubleheader, and Davidson battles Rhode Island at Philadelphia. But Penn. the Ivy League champion, was declared ineligible for the tournament because of a dispute over the NCAA's 1.6 academic standard ruling.

Syracuse received a bye to the second round, and the Philadelphia contest was switched to Blacksburg. The other major college tournament, the National Invitation, opens Thursday in New York. Defending champion St. John's is back for a crack at winning an unprecedented fifth title.

The NCAA's defending champion, however, is not back this year. UCLA, which would have been trying for a record third straight title, lost out in the Pacific Athletic Conference to Oregon State.

The Providence-St. Joseph's

NCAA Meet Begins Monday

NCAA clash, the only one but lost the NCAA berth in the conference tournament. Rhode Island defeated Connecticut 67-62 Friday night in a Yankee Conference played. The doubleheader at Wichita involves four independents, including two of the three highest scoring teams in the country. Colorado State will have to match Houston's 100 points a game average, while Texas Western will throw its toughest defense — fourth best in the nation — against Oklahoma City's 98-point offense.

Competition in the NCAA will pick up again Friday and Saturday with regional semifinals and finals at Raleigh, N.C. and Iowa City, Iowa, Lubbock, Tex., and Los Angeles. The winners of Saturday's games then proceed to College Park, Md. for the over-all semifinals and finals March 18 and 19.

Besides St. John's, other former champions in the NIT include Temple, De Paul, Brigham Young and Louisville. St. John's won last year under Joe Lapchick. However, the veteran coach retired after the first appearance in the tournament after two years of frustration.

The Wildcats finished first in the conference in those seasons' title defense.

Miller New Baseball Representative

Players Choose Union Leader

BY ORLO ROBERTSON
Associated Press Sports Writer
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Major league baseball players ended a 2½-year search for an executive director of their association Saturday with the selection of Marvin J. Miller of Pittsburgh, a 48-year-old labor union leader, for a two-year term at \$50,000 a year.

Final approval of Miller, assistant to the president of the United Steelworkers of America, will be subject to a vote of the players.

But Bob Allison of the Minnesota Twins, speaking for the 20 players who met for 4½ hours, expressed confidence that Miller would receive approval.

The players also will vote on a permanent office which the rep-

resentatives recommended be located in New York.

Miller, who has accepted the position pending the outcome of the players' vote, will take over

the job originally offered Judge Robert Cannon of Milwaukee, the unpaid counsel of the Major League Baseball Players Association.

Rejects Offer
Cannon, recently appointed to a new six-year term on the Federal Court of Appeals, turned down the baseball position because he didn't want to move his family to New York. Cannon was present at Saturday's meeting.

Although the executive director will represent the players in any labor disputes with club management, he insisted that the fact that Miller has a labor union background had no bearing on his selection.

His selection was made from a group screened by a special committee, said Allison. He declined to name any of the others who were considered.

Baseball Commissioner William D. Eckert, who along with baseball's executive committee gave approval to the players' plan Friday, sat in on the meeting. But he took no part in the discussions. Lee MacPhail, administrator in Eckert's office, also was an observer.

"This is strictly a players' project," Allison said. "The money to pay for the director's office will come from the All-Star game."

The veteran Minnesota outfielder pointed out that the players receive 95 per cent of the All-Star receipts and that 35 per cent of that amount will go to pay for the new office.

Dick Brown To Undergo Brain Surgery

BALTIMORE (AP) — The career of Dick Brown, first-string catcher for the Baltimore Orioles, depends on the outcome of a delicate three-hour exploratory brain operation Monday.

Announcement of the neurosurgery was made Friday by a spokesman for Sinai Hospital. Although Brown, 31, says he has no apprehensions about the surgery itself, he admits that he is "definitely concerned" about his chances of playing ball again.

Dr. Clinton Harrison, head of neurosurgery at Sinai Hospital, will perform the operation at 1:30 p.m. Monday.

Brown said he had been bothered by headaches and dizziness and was examined twice in Florida before spring training started last week.

After participating in one workout, he complained of repeated symptoms and was sent back to Baltimore for examination.

He has been in Sinai for several days. No diagnosis of Brown's ailment was given.

Brown began his major league career in 1957 with Cleveland and later played with the Chicago White Sox and Detroit. He came to Baltimore in 1963. Last season Brown became first string catcher for the Orioles.

Skunk Hill Retains Lead in Pool League

Skunk Hill (54-27) won five games to hold first place in the Valley Pool League.

Cork and Dine (49-32) won seven of nine matches to take over second place. Center Valley and Techlin's are tied for third with 45 36 marks.

Titans Second In Swimming

Platteville Wins Conference Title; Mike Ziniel Stars

STEVENS POINT — Platteville scored 96 points to outdistance runnerup Oshkosh and win the Wisconsin State University Conference swimming meet here Friday and Saturday.

The Titans tallied 61 points to cop second place. Stevens Point finished third with 58. La Crosse fourth with 35. River Falls fifth with 6 and Stout failed to score.

Four conference records were established in Saturday's finals. Stevens Point's 400-yard medley relay team swam the distance in 3:58.3 eclipsing the old mark of 4:02.5. Platteville's George Olson broke the 200-yard butterfly mark of 2:25.1 with a 2:16.3 clocking. Mike Ziniel of Oshkosh also beat the old record with a time of 2:18.5.

Gary Olson of Platteville topped the 200-yard backstroke mark by three seconds, racing to a 2:16.0 timing.

Student, 21, Dies In Intramural Basketball Game

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Ray Lee Jr., 21, of Nashville, president of the student body at Free Will Baptist Bible College, collapsed and died Friday night during an intramural basketball game.

Lee, who was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Lee, of Houston, Tex., was dead on arrival at a hospital after several attempts at artificial resuscitation had failed.

Dr. Robert E. Piccirilli, school registrar, who was refereeing the game between two literary societies at the college, said no one was near the honor student when he collapsed on the floor as his bride of eight months and around 150 students looked on.

Beats Northwestern in Semi-Finals

FVL Erases 15-Point Deficit to Win

ONALASKA — Appleton's Fox Valley Lutheran High School rallied from a 15-point deficit to whip the Northwestern Preps, 83-68, Saturday morning in the semi-finals of the Wisconsin Lutheran invitational basketball tournament.

Dave Tiedt led the defending champion Foxes into finals with 35 points Friday. Mark Dahlke had tallied 32 points as FVL won in the first round.

When regulars Tom Ehke and Dahlke fouled out midway in the third period and early in the fourth, respectively, such FVL reserves as Gary Depner, Al Olson and Dennis Neumann stepped in and came through with strong performances.

When Northwestern broke an 11-11 tie to score 12 straight points and later increased its lead to 33-18, FVL's chances of staying in the title running seemed slim. But, spurred on by 160 student rooters, who made the trip by bus, Fox Lutheran outscored the Preps, 19-3, in the final 4:24 of the first half to take a 37-36 lead.

The third period remained close, and the game's final tie was 51-51 with 1:07 remaining in the quarter. FVL took a 56-55 lead into the final period. The Foxes poured it on in the final quarter, opening a lead as big as 19 points (81-62).

Tiedt, who hit 14 of 15 free throws enroute to his 34 points, and Dahlke both broke the FVL single-season scoring record in the game. Dahlke scored 17 points before fouling out.

FVL shot 42.5 per cent from the floor (29 of 68) and 78 per cent from the foul line (25 of 32). WW hit for 388 from the floor (26 of 27) and made 16 of 23 free throws.

The win was the fourth straight for FVL and 14th in 20 starts.

FOX LUTHERAN — (13 24 19 27—83)—Dahlke 8 1 5; Tiedt 10 14 1; Ehke 2 4 5; Mueller 3 2 2; Korth 3 2 2; Neumann 1 0 0; Olson 0 1 1; Depner 2 0 1; Volkman 0 1 0. Totals—29 25 17 26 16 21.

NORTHWESTERN — (23 13 19 13—68)—Bischoff 5 5 4; Castillo 5 0 3; Kuschel 2 2 4; Winter 7 4 2; Zell 1 0 0; Gurgel 1 0 1; Eggert 1 0 0; Schultz 2 0 1; Naumann 0 0 1; Schuett 0 0 1; Simoas 2 5 4. Totals—26 16 21.

Illinois Raps Iowa, 106-90

Freeman Scores 32 Points in Big 10 Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Hot shooting Illinois surged to a possible tie for second in the Big Ten basketball race, trouncing Iowa 106-90 behind the 32-point firing of Don Freeman Saturday.

The Illini, with Northwestern left to play, now have an 8-5 record — just one game behind runner-up Michigan State which bowed at Indiana 86-76.

Illinois broke the game wide open early in the second half and had an Assembly Hall crowd of almost 10,000 chanting "make it 100" while the Illini still were under 75 points.

It was the sixth defeat in seven Big Ten road starts for Iowa which entered the game tied with Illinois and Minnesota for third place at 7-5.

Freeman's 14 baskets and four free throws gave him a league total of 359 points, just shy of the Illini season school record of 362 by Red Kerr in 1954.

George Preeples, who led the Hawkeyes with 27 points, also was the game's top rebounder with 16. Illinois shot 51 per cent with 44 field goals on 86 attempts, while Iowa had 40 per cent on 34 for 85.

IOWA					ILLINOIS				
Olsen	6	12	13	Freeman	14	44	32		
McGillmer	3	6	7	Jones	8	5	21		
Preeples	10	7	27	Dawson	7	4	18		
Pauling	5	6	16	Brown	5	3	13		
Perrelli	6	8	16	Fletcher	6	1	13		
Agnew	1	6	2	Dunlap	1	1	7		
Brigrove	0	0	0	Lewis	1	0	2		
Totals	54	22-29	98	Totals	44	19	22	106	

Iowa Illinois
Fouled out—Iowa: McGillmer
Total fouls—Iowa 17, Illinois 20
Attendance 9,592

Mississippi State Stuns Vanderbilt

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Two foul shots by Paul Smith in the last seconds gave Mississippi State a 92-90 upset victory over Vanderbilt Saturday and cost Vandy a chance for their best basketball record in history.

The fifth-ranked Commodores finished with a 22-4 mark and Mississippi State ended at 14-11. Vandy had a 13-3 Southeastern Conference record and finished second to Kentucky, while the Maroons had a 10-6 SEC mark.

Dave Williams scored 32 points to lead State. Three of them came on a crucial play which put Vandy ahead 90-88 with 22 seconds left.

All-America Clyde Lee then sank two free throws to tie the score at 90-90, but Vandy's Jerry Southwood committed a foul as Smith brought the ball up-court for State.

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Members of the Committee in charge of the bowling tournament which will be held at all Outagamie County lanes for the benefit of the Easter Seal campaign are shown above planning the tourney. Left to right seated are Mrs. Oswald Fjellerad, Kimberly; Mrs. G. N. Uetzman, Appleton, chairman and Mrs.

KING PIN capers

Fox Cities entrants in the pro-amateur event of Miller Open at Milwaukee found the pins tough to topple Tuesday night. Top winner from this area was Cliff Ulman who won \$50 with a 542 series and 72 pins of handicap. His pro partner, Ray Koehler, had a 626 three-some. Ulman finished in 45th place.

Second highest winner from the Fox Cities was Dave Laux, Appleton, who won \$25. Laux had a 575 series and 40 pins of handicap for 68th place. His pro partner was Tommy Tuttle who rolled a 608 set.

There were 299 amateurs in the event along with 144 pros.

Edith McGuire, Prep Sprinter Star in Meet

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A mercurial high school sophomore and an Olympic gold medalist provided the thrills at Friday's opening of the National AAU Indoor track and field championships.

Bill Gaines, 17, of Clearview High School, Mullica, N.J., raced to a 5.9 seconds clocking in the men's 60-yard dash trials, matching the indoor mark held by four others.

Edith McGuire, Tennessee State Tigerbelle who took the 200-meter crown at the Tokyo Olympics, clipped the indoor mark twice in the women's 220, Olympics, clipped the indoor times of 24.5 and 24.4.

Two indoor records were established in modified versions of the men's and women's 1,060-yard medley relays. Several AAU indoor meet records also were set.

Miss McGuire bettered the 220 record of 24.8 set by Vivian Brown of Tennessee State in 1963.

Chicago's Mayor Daley Youth Foundation 1,060-yard women's medley relay team established an indoor record of 2:08.5 and Southern University's 1,060-yard men's medley team had a record 1:48.5. The relay legs were not run in the same sequence as previous record events.

Most of the athletes did not seem to be affected by the thin atmosphere at Albuquerque's 5,289-foot altitude.

Sullivan's Hit Decisive in Tiger Camp Tilt

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Detroit's American League entry played its first intrasquad game of the spring baseball training season Saturday, with a mixture of regulars and reserves in action. A squad of Tigers won 4-3 over Tiger Towners.

Catcher John Sullivan drove in the winning run, singling for the Tigers off Larry Sherry with two on and two out in the bottom of the sixth.

Outfielder Gates Brown hit a home run in the first inning for the Tigers of Orlando Pona, while outfielder Ike Brown got a homer good for two Tiger Town runs off Daryl Patterson in the third.

Several regulars did not play, including Al Kaline, Norman Cash and Bill Freehan.

Clyde Lee to Play Basketball in Italy

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Clyde Lee, Vanderbilt University's All-America basketball player, will play next season with the Simmenthal team of Milan, Italy, in the Italian Basketball Federation.

Lee, 6-9 1/2, said he will report to the Milan team no later than next August. He will remain with the team for about six months.

Bowlers Aid Easter Seal Campaign

Outagamie County Lanes Cooperate In Venture

Bowling establishments in the Fox Cities area will be participating in a unique tournament for the benefit of the Easter Seal campaign.

The tournament will be conducted at all Outagamie County lanes starting Friday and continuing through March 20.

Bowlers will be able to compete while bowling in their regular leagues. The entry fee is \$1, and 30 cents goes to the prize fund while 70 cents is contributed for crippled children through Easter Seals. One out of every 10 entries will receive a cash prize and there also will be merchandise awards presented.

Winners will be determined by a "pins over league average" method and keggers may enter as often as they bowl in leagues but can win only one prize.

Proprietors will handle entry blanks and will pass them out on the league nights.

Mrs. Leone Uetzmann, Appleton, is general chairman of the tournament. Other members of the committee include Mrs. William Van Toll, Kimberly; Mrs. Dwayne Kassube, Appleton; Mrs. Anna Jane Diedrick, Kaukauna; Mrs. Roger Van Eeren, Little Chute; Mrs. Oswald Fjellerad, Kimberly; Mrs. Wayne Spoehr, Black Creek; Roy Klarner, Black Creek; Mrs. Joyce Fenn, Seymour; Robert Ribarchek, Kaukauna and Jim Harp, Little Chute.

Gary Player Tops Nicklaus by 14 Strokes in Series

CAPETOWN, South Africa (AP) — Gary Player, the South African who is the United States Open golf champion, defeated Jack Nicklaus of Columbus, Ohio, by six strokes Saturday in the Champions six-match competition by 14 strokes.

Player posted a two-under-par 69 Saturday while Nicklaus had a 75. At stake was a purse of \$50,000.

Red Sox Organize Unofficial Union to Help Billy Herman

By HAL BOCK Associated Press Sports Writer

The nation's latest labor union doesn't belong to the AFL-CIO, hasn't taken a stand on the president's wage-price guidelines, and isn't really a union at all. But it plans to do its best to help management and the company out of the goldrums.

A committee of Boston Red Sox players got together at the Sox Winter Haven, Fla., training camp Friday and decided to move the club's problems off Manager Billy Herman's shoulders and onto their own.

The unofficial union, led by outfielder Carl Yastrzemski and relief pitcher Dick Radatz, asked Herman to call a players-only meeting to discuss team bustle and spirit. The meeting, with management's blessings, will take place Tuesday morning.

"It's as simple as this," Yastrzemski told newsmen regarding the players' request. "Any one who doesn't want to play can get out. We have too much talent to be where we are in the standings."

Near Bottom

Where the Red Sox have been lately is near the bottom of the American League. Boston finished ninth last year, 40 games behind Minnesota. In six previous seasons, the best the Red Sox managed was a 14th place finish in 1959. They finished sixth once, seventh twice and eighth twice over that period.

Cautiously Eyeing Foreign Fields

Majors Study Expansion Abroad

NEW YORK (AP) — With further expansion of baseball is cautiously eyeing foreign fields. Canada is preferred, and Japan and Mexico draw minority support.

However, an Associated Press survey showed that most owners feel there are American cities that must be satisfied before major league franchises are awarded abroad.

Only the Cleveland Indians and Chicago Cubs dissented on the subject of Canada, with the other 18 teams anywhere from cordial to enthusiastic on the subject.

Japan as a possible site for a major league franchise drew qualified support from the New York Mets, Los Angeles Dodgers, California Angels, Chicago White Sox, Atlanta Braves, Philadelphia Phillies and Kansas City Athletics.

The same clubs looked with favor on Mexico.

If any franchise is given to Japan the feeling is that there should be two major league teams in the Asian nation to simplify transportation problems.

A strong voice in favor of sending baseball abroad has been raised by the new commissioner, William D. Eckert.

"I can visualize within the foreseeable future" Eckert said, "the spread of major league baseball on an international scale to include Japan, Canada and several Latin American countries."

"I see major league baseball as a means of contributing to international friendship. This is a trend we should encourage, not only in the self-interest of baseball but in the interests of the nation itself and international amity."

"In a recent talk with Vice President Humphrey I found him very enthusiastic about the contributions that have been made and can be made in the future by baseball toward international amity."

Takes First Step

"I have already taken the first step by appointing Robert Maduro as baseball's international representative to foster better inter-American relations through the promotion of more inter-American baseball. I feel this is only the beginning and I hope we will find it feasible to develop it on an even broader base."

Among the favorable responses on Japan, Canada and Mexico were:

James Fanning, assistant general manager, Atlanta Braves — "Japan has major league standards and they have major league enthusiasm. As their caliber of play improves, I would favor inclusion. Toronto has already been considered for the major leagues. Baseball is a national sport of Mexico. We've had so many players from Mexico and it's such a hotbed for baseball, it is conceivable that major league ball could be played in Mexico."

E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, executive vice president and General Manager of the Los Angeles Dodgers — "I'd favor a Japanese franchise if it was feasible. I can see expansion into Canada, provided they have domed stadiums because of the weather. I don't know enough about the economics in Mexico. I know there is enough fan interest but it would depend on the local government finances."

Kaline Pleased With Success Of Foot Surgery

Detroit Outfielder Sets Goal of 140 Games for Season

By BERNIE KENNEDY

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — It may be a bad play on words to say that Al Kaline plans to start off on the right foot in the 1966 baseball season, but the fact remains that for the first time in his career Kaline can do just that.

Kaline, starting his 14th year with the Detroit Tigers underwent surgery last October to correct a chronic foot malformation which has hampered him since infancy.

Kaline himself can't believe how good the foot feels.

"I can walk without a limp. I'm running better than I have in three years and — more important — I can walk 18 holes on the golf course," the elated Kaline said.

"I guess the toughest test I've put the foot through is when I'm batting. I couldn't pivot on my right foot last year, but I do it now with no strain."

"Every once in a while I get a slight pin-prick sensation, but compared to some of the pain I have had, it's nothing. I have to feel I have fully recovered from the operation."

Despite the injury, which limited him to 125 games, Kaline paced the Tigers last season with a .281 batting average. He hit 18 home runs — bringing his career total to 250 — and batted in 72 runs, which put him over the 1,000 RBI mark.

"What I would like to do more than anything else this year is to play at least 140 games," Kaline said. "I need rest just like anyone else, and they have got to let some of the other fellows play, too."

"Just let me get to play 140 full games and I'll start thinking about some of the other things I'd like to do."

Kaline and Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees are the only American League players with more than five years experience in the league with career batting averages over .300. Each has a .306 average.

Kaline feels the days when he is expected to carry the team on his shoulders are over.

"Maybe I was expected to be the big hitter and lead the team by myself a few years back, but no more," he said. "We've got too much balance with guys like Norm Cash, Willie Horton, Dick McAuliffe and some of the others to make this a one-man show."

Kaline admitted that two goals he would like to reach are to play in a World Series and to win another batting title. He was 20 when he won the league title with a .340 average in 1955.

Appleton 'Y' Golf Classes to Start

Beginning and intermediate golf classes for adults will be offered Thursdays, starting next Thursday at the new Appleton YMCA, Mickey McGuire, physical director, has announced.

Beginners are scheduled at 6:30 p.m., intermediates at 7:30 p.m.

Those interested in registering should call the YMCA office.

logical. I would say in Canada and Mexico, but with stride, being made in air travel, Japan may very well be included."

John Quinn, general manager of the Philadelphia Phillies — "I certainly believe baseball eventually must expand on an international basis. I believe this will include Japan, Canada, and Europe, and possibly Mexico. I am in favor of such expansion and I feel that with modern plane travel you can't exclude any area."

Strong Dissent

But there are strong dissenting voices. Two New York Yankee department heads said they did not think major league baseball expansion to include a Japanese franchise can be anticipated in the foreseeable future and added "it is our belief that many U.S. cities are deserving of expansion franchises first, but there is a possibility of major league expansion to Canada if stadiums, populations and television are available."

Horace Stoneham, president of the San Francisco Giants said, "I haven't heard of any Japanese interest wishing to become members of our major leagues, but I have heard in the past couple of years of Japanese interest in an international World Series. Several cities in the United States would like to have major league baseball and I think they should be given first preference. Canada would be most likely to come into the major league structure before Japan or Mexico."

First Consideration

Said Jim Campbell, Detroit Tiger vice president and general manager: "Cities which have been associated with organized baseball should be given first consideration. I think cities in Canada and Mexico should also be included in the long range planning."

There are too many cities in the United States looking for major league baseball and they should be our first concern," said Bob Howsam, general manager of the St. Louis Cardinals. "After those cities are taken care of, Japan, Canada and Mexico would be the logical countries to consider for expansion because of the baseball already played there and because of their interest."

John Holland, vice president of the Chicago Cubs, saw "too many cities here in the United States anxious to become a part of the major leagues" as the main obstacle to foreign expansion. "Some of the other two confirmations

No Site Picked For Title Bout

Search Narrowed To 4 U. S. Cities, 3 in Canada

MONTREAL (AP) — Robert Arum, a New York lawyer who has been traveling in two countries seeking a site for the Cassius Clay-Ernie Terrell heavy-weight title fight, said Saturday the search has narrowed to four United States cities and three in Canada.

Arum, an official of Main Bout, Inc., which holds closed circuit television rights to the fight, said he hoped to decide on a definite location before the day ends.

"What we are doing is getting a three-point approval from each city that is bidding," Arum explained.

He named the three Canadian cities but declined to identify those in the United States.

Arum said Sorel, Que., and Edmonton, Alta., have met all three requirements — approval from the mayor or municipality, an arena where the fight would be held and approval by the athletic commission or governing body.

He said the third Canadian city, Quebec City, had met two of the three requirements with only one in care of. Japan, Canada and Mexico would be the logical countries to consider for expansion because of the baseball already have a home game scheduled for Quebec's Coliseum March 29, date of the fight.

In the case of the four U.S. cities, Arum said, approval in five years in the future. I think it is conceivable in the foreseeable future that major league baseball might be located in some other countries — more confirmations

Kopplitz and Saverine in Senator Game

POMFANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The Washington Senators will play seven-inning squad games Sunday and Monday.

Pete Richert, a 15-game winner last year, Howie Kopplitz and four youngsters will take two-inning turns Sunday. Jim Dockworth will pitch the seventh inning for both teams. Don Loun, Dick Bosman, Barry Moore and Rich Nold are the rookies who will work.

The Senators' only new faces from last year, catcher John Orsico and shortstop Bob Saverine, both former Baltimore Orioles, will be in Sunday's lineup.

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New Yorker 4-Dr. Sedan, Power Steering, Brakes and Seat, White Walls, Exceptionally Clean Car.

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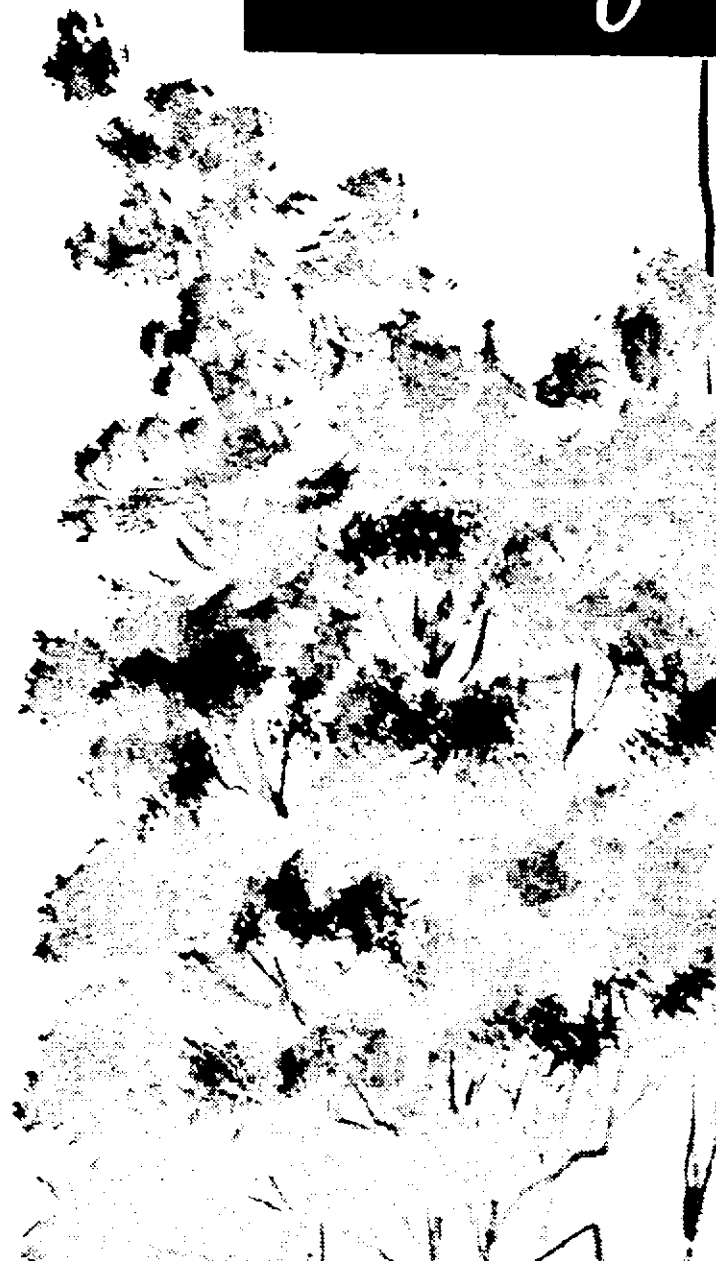
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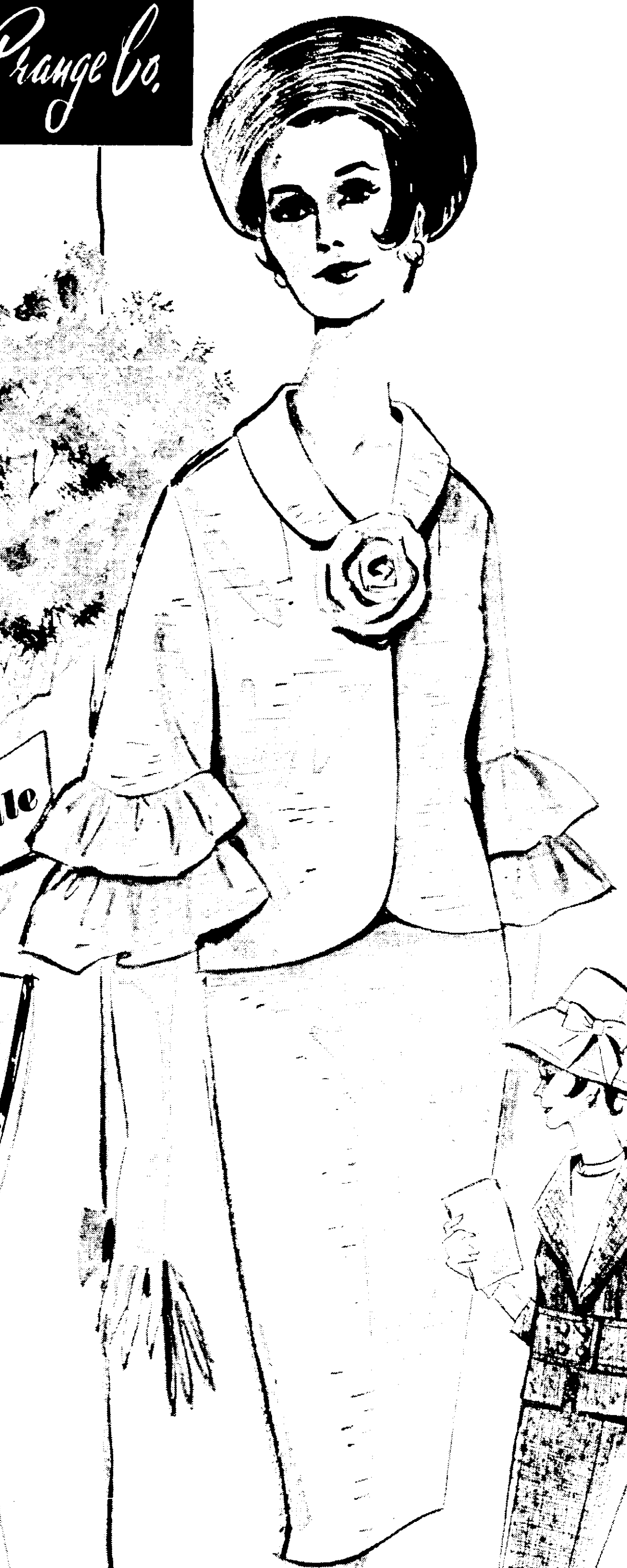
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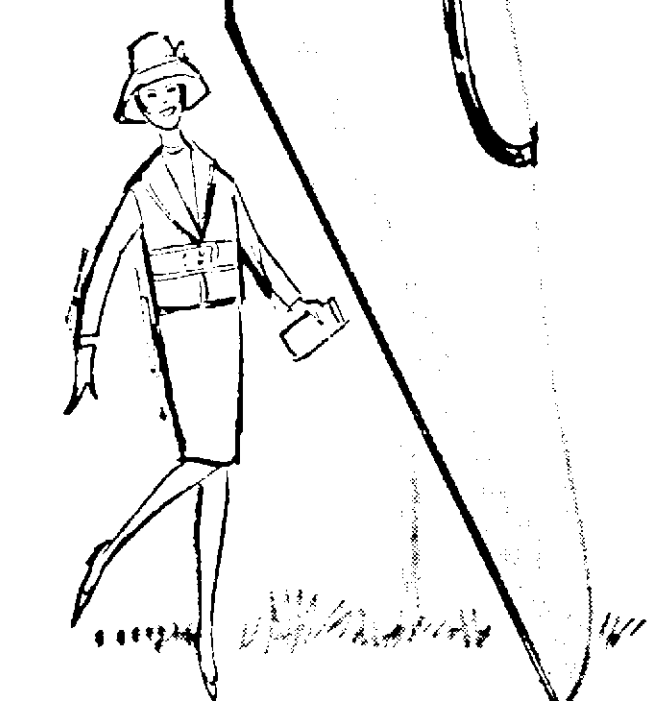
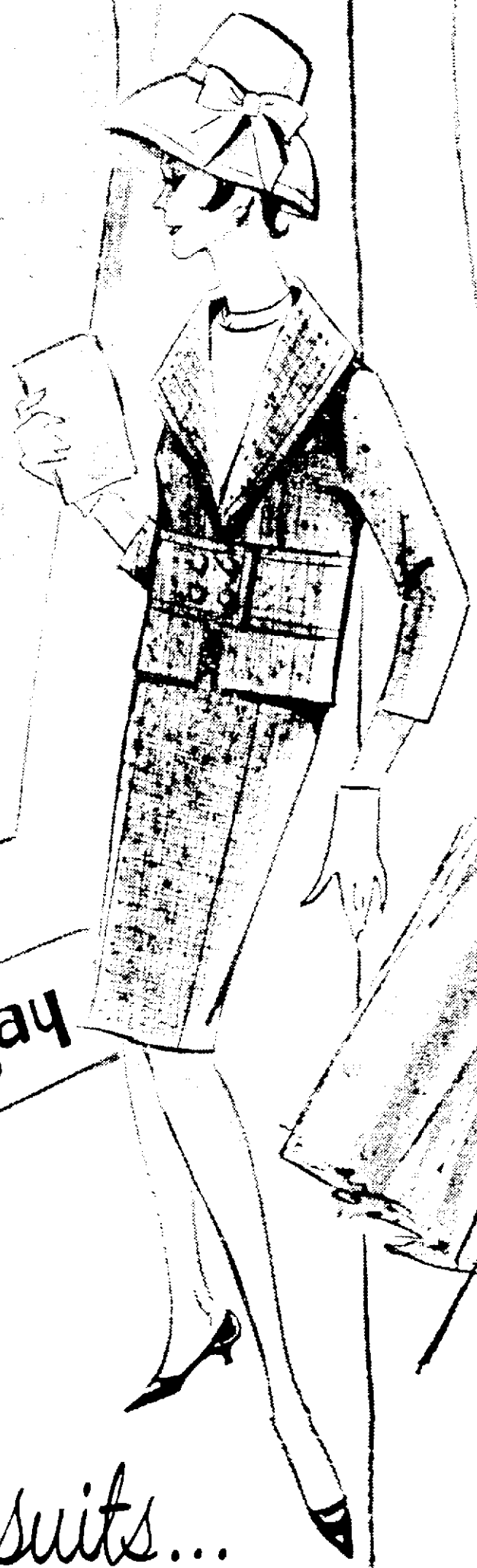
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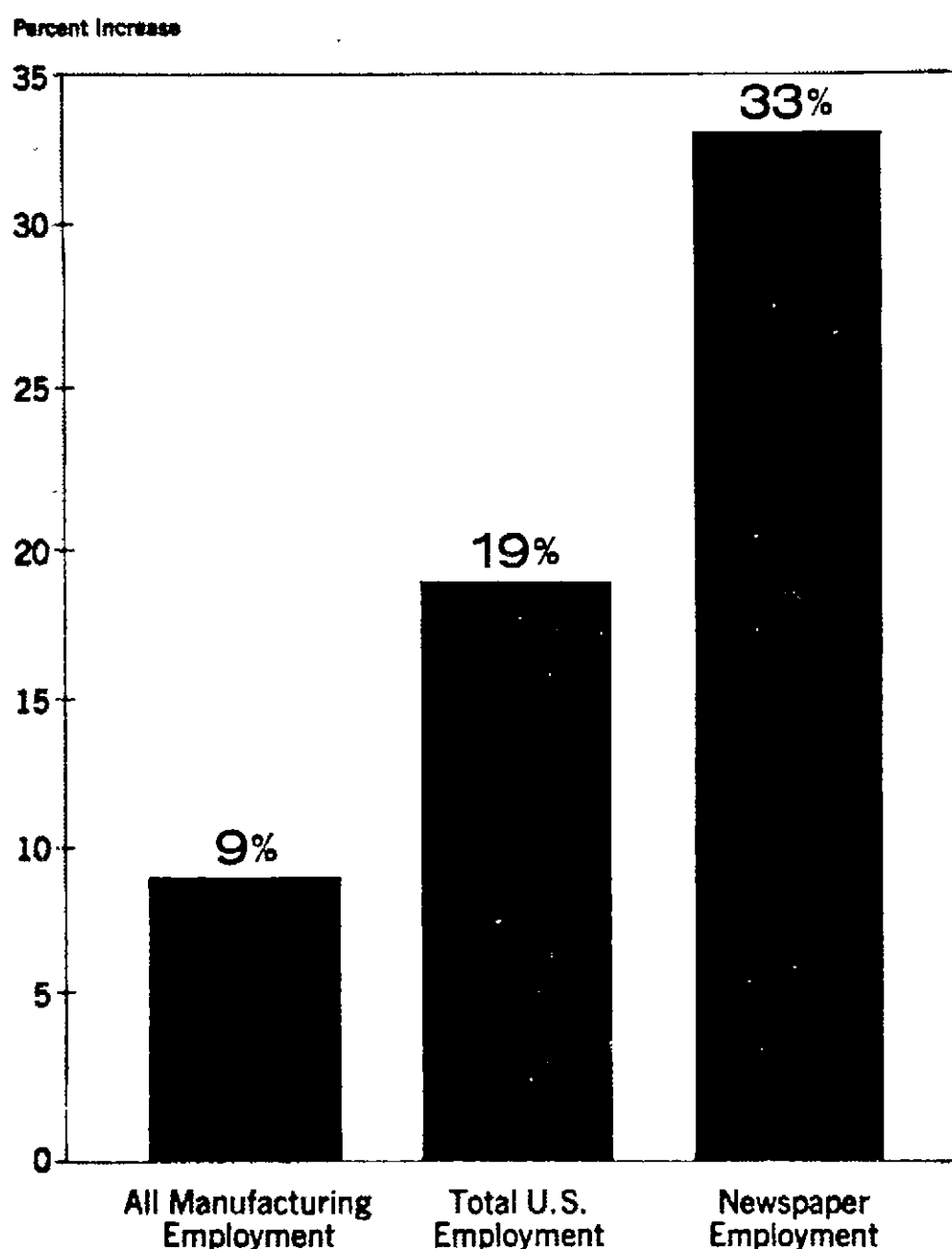
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Max Kroiss, 514 S. Lee Street, Appleton, was one of the 300 successful sturgeon spears on Lake Winnebago this season. Kroiss speared this 90-pounder last Sunday, the second-last day of the season. It was his first sturgeon ever. (Post-Crescent Photo)

SINGLE SHOT

By Jim Harp

Jay Borchardt, 1121 Green Grove Road, Appleton, received a newspaper clipping from a friend of his in Missouri.

The story was published in the Kansas City Star and since there are a good many duck hunters in this area it is being reprinted today:

A set of regulations for the 1970 waterfowl season; THE SEASON: Opening September 2 at 10:14 a.m. Closing September 16 at 8:14 a.m. Shooting will be allowed from 10:14 until noon on every other day during the season providing the wind velocity does not exceed 4 mph.

THE LIMITS: Bag limits are simplified this year. Two female coots may be taken or one male coot and one female sawbill. Hunters who have not taken one day's limit as explained above and after making a sworn statement to that effect in Federal court may apply for a permit to kill one spoon-bill. Hunters will be notified when the spoonbill quota is reached in each principal flyway. Due to the increase in mallard ducks, one may be killed during the season, as 37 million were counted in Saskatchewan compared to a mere 31 million in Ontario. The hunter must not kill an Ontario mallard. All Ontario mallards have slightly jaundiced eyeballs which will be readily observed by watchful hunters. When a legal mallard is killed it must be taken immediately to the capital of the state in which you live for proper identification by the state conservation corps who will also provide the picking and cleaning permit (\$2).

GEESSE: No species of geese can be taken except in Leap Year. Shooting will be allowed on the first Monday following the second Wednesday of November from noon until 2 p.m. if the cloud cover does not exceed 7-10ths of the sky.

BLINDS and CLOTHING: A blind will consist of three branches from local trees or bushes and the butt end may be no larger than the hunter's thumb. Club blinds, wherein members rotate between blinds, may use the thumb of the smallest member for measurement of all blinds. Blinds must be a minimum of 41 yards from any vegetation.

As in recent years, all wearing apparel (boots, pants, coat, gloves) must be either Highway Yellow, Hiawian Blue or Stoplight Red. The official government "Keep 'em Flying" cap with the battery operated blinker light on the bill is mandatory and may be purchased at any post office. Wardens have been instructed to search hunters for the three spare batteries which are also mandatory because of the "dead battery" excuses of last year.

GUNS and AMMUNITION: All gauges up to and including 28-gauge. Any length barrel. Stocks, however, may not exceed 3 inches in length.

CALLING REGULATIONS: Manufactured duck calls, mouth actuated, are illegal again this year. Due to the high degree of proficiency attained by a number of hunters in imitating ducks by voice alone it is necessary to place some minor restrictions on this activity. Any hunter or guide or pusher who shall endeavor to attract wild-fowl by emitting misleading sounds by mouth must hold in his oral cavity not less than two bronze ball bearings while so doing. To avoid hardship, should either or both balls be spit out or swallowed during the shoot, continued calling by mouth will be considered legal if each imitated utterance is interspersed with the cry "Powder River" uttered in the same degree of sound intensity.

HUNTER-WARDEN RELATIONSHIP: Remember that the warden is your friend! This year, to promote fellowship, you need not call state wardens "Sir." Only the federal wardens are thus addressed (PI 1093-Sec. A-506). You will, of course, share your refreshments with these jolly fellows so that they may, in a more informal atmosphere, check your license, your citizenship papers, Wassermann rating, certified net worth, fingerprints, church affiliation, political donations and I.Q.

CONCLUSION: When in doubt about regulations, take your lawyer to the blinds with you.

Can Spring be Far Away

BY JIM HARP
Post-Crescent Outdoor Editor

The flip of the calendar page to March, those extra minutes of daylight and the warming rays of the sun can mean only one thing — spring is on its way.

Old Man Winter will probably have his final fling, but the worst is behind us.

Creeks and rivers have started to shake the shackles of winter. The waters are an earthy-red color, but spring rains will wash them clean and the brooks will gurgle with the welcome showers and turn to shimmering blue.

Restless Days These are restless days for man and nature. Wildlife breaks out of hibernation anxious to explore old haunts and man is much the same. Winter has taken its toll and the man of the house is much like the bear in his den. He prowls and growls, snorts and huffs, tired of being cooped up and yearning to breathe in gulps of fresh air. Soon the v-shaped wedges of

geese will be heading north and man will look skyward sending his thoughts riding on the wings of honkers to wilderness frontiers. There is something about spring that expresses fresh-

ness and cleanliness. There is a shine to the outdoors that stands out because man has not had a chance to tarnish it with his carelessness and litter. Taking advantage of a

warm afternoon last week, this writer walked along a little Shawano County stream. The water hurried over rocks and ice was clinging to the shorelines and underbrush.

Welcomes Visitor Overhead a bird skipped from branch to branch and chirped loudly. You couldn't tell if he was complaining about the intrusion or welcoming his first visitor.

A rabbit dashed from beside a rotting log where he had been basking in the sunshine, away from the whipping wind. A partridge catapulted into the air and I don't know who was more startled, the bird or me. Anyhow, my heart was thumping so loudly it sounded like a tom-tom at a rain dance.

The ground was still frozen solid, although the sun was making its appearance known because patches were becoming muddy.

The wind carried a crispness, a warning that winter was not giving up yet. But, the signs were there. It would only be a matter of time.



Spring
Restless
Grows the wind.
Whirling, swirling.
Calling, moaning, whispering
Nomadic
It sweeps across
The countryside. Following
An uncharted, broken course.
Determined
And finally finding
Its welcome passenger
To deliver forth—spring.

Things in Brief From the Out-of-Doors

Moose Calf May be Fastest Growing Animal

Seven days after it is born, a moose calf can out-run a man, and is believed to be the fastest growing animal in the world, gaining two pounds daily for the first month, four pounds daily thereafter.

The heart of a childee registers 316 beats per minute on a hot summer day, increases to 1000 beats per minute in freezing weather, is known to beat 1300 times per minute in times of alarm or excitement.

Deer wearing "transistorized necklaces" (radio transmitters around their necks) in an experiment being conducted by wildlife researchers of the University of Maine have been rejected socially by deer without radios, indicating either jealousy or suspicion on the part of those not wearing necklaces.

The best example of how gun registration laws fail to curb crime can be found in New York where 101 murders were committed with handguns and 401 murders with other weapons in 1963. Yet, New York has the toughest gun laws in the country.

Duck stamp sales have pro-

duced more than \$38 million in revenue since they were authorized in 1934, the money used to purchase refuges for migratory birds and to obtain easements on land needed for waterfowl nesting and resting.

Snakes and fish have ears with no outside openings. They hear mostly through vibrations in the ground or water.

Meadow mice, chief food of mammals, birds and snakes of the fields, have only one defense — reproduction. A pair may have 17 litters of five each year, and with assistance from their offspring, could produce a million mice in one year.

Set Snowmobile Rodeo for Today At Oconto Falls

The Oconto Falls Kiwanis Club has completed all final plans for the First Annual Northeastern Wisconsin Snowmobile Rodeo which will be held in Oconto Falls today.

In the event not enough snow is available for the 25-mile cross-country race, a modified course will be available on the Oconto River. Due to good ice cover approximately ten miles of river ice will be available for the event.

Between the races scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and those of the afternoon, slalom, powder puff and free-for-all, the amount of \$1,000 in prize money for the contestants is still guaranteed. The grand prize of the day will be a snowmobile. To coordinate the overall program of the races and other events of the day, Robert Beltis of Green Bay will serve as rally master.

The burly black bear, looked upon as one of the toughest animals in existence, has tender feet and caters to them by staying mainly on established trails.

During the average period of hibernation, an animal will use

Fish, Wildlife Pond OK'd in Shawano County

MADISON — A proposed fish and wildlife pond on property owned by E. A. Volkmann adjacent to the middle branch of the Embarras River in the town of Aniwa in Shawano County has been approved by the state public service commission.

The pond, to be constructed by enlarging an existing waterway, will be about 50 feet from the middle branch of the river and will measure about 200 feet along its north-south dimension and 50 feet across its east-west dimension. Water in the pond will be up to eight feet deep.

Volkmann applied for the state agency's permission in December, and no objections were received by the commission within 30 days of publication of the plan. No hearing was held on the matter, therefore.

Lab Finds New Ways Of Desalting Water

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP)—Advanced methods for producing fresh water from the ocean are being developed at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory. The Atomic Energy Commission said a five-year program to develop better water evaporators

approximately the same amount of energy it would use in four days of activity.

Less than 2 per cent of the 10,000 inmates of Knox County (Tennessee) jail had ever owned fishing or hunting licenses, and less than 1 percent of the FBI's "most wanted" criminals over the past 10 years had been Boy Scouts.

Competitive shooting attracts more participants on a world basis than any other sporting activity except track and other field sports.

Two gray squirrels can make a nest by working 10 hours a day for three days, using rags, paper, string, leaves, twigs and bark.

Stamp Commemorates 50th Anniversary of Migratory Bird Treaty

A new 5-cent postage stamp commemorating the 50th anniversary of the signing of the Migratory Bird Treaty that provides uniform protection for migratory birds in the United States and Canada will be issued on March 16 at Pittsburgh, Pa., at a ceremony held in conjunction with the 31st North American Wildlife and Natural Resources Conference.

A starkly modern artwork, the horizontal stamp features two birds in white outline, one flying north, the other south, at the Canadian border. Canada is red; the U.S. blue; the Great Lakes a lighter blue. At the top in a white panel appears in black capitals "Migratory Bird Treaty-1916 United States-Canada 1966." The words "U.S. Postage Five Cents" appear in black in a white panel at the bottom.

CAMPING with VAN

In the early days of this country there was an abundance of game and a total absence of game laws, making it possible for not exactly easy for a pioneer to start out from his home base with nothing but a rifle, gunpowder, and a handful of salt and survive in the wilderness.

Today, with game scarce and gun-shy, limited wilderness, and rules and regulations about hunting, this isn't exactly practical. Most of us will have to be content with a much less primitive life.

Dear Van — For our vacation next summer a friend and I would like to do something a little different. We're planning on a wilderness trip without carrying any food; we'll live entirely off the land (game, fish and wild vegetables). Can you give us some suggestions as to where to go and some tips that might come in hand for securing food on the trip? D.F.B.

My best advice is: Don't. The fact that you have to ask for suggestions shows that you're not sufficiently experienced for this type of a trip — and even old-time woodsmen try to carry most of their food supply except in cases of emergency.

In order to get enough game you would have to hunt or trap in violation of the law; even the finest fisherman can't depend absolutely on catching fish when he needs them and each region has a different assortment of edible plants requiring a knowledge of the area to be safe.

I'm all in favor of supplementing your food on a camping trip with available wild foods, but for heaven's sake carry an ample supply of rations with you. Even the Indians in pre-Columbian days used to carry jerky and parched corn when on the trail; and they were a darned sight better woodsmen than most of us today.

Every now and then you read about somebody who lived off the land in an emergency situation, but you can bet your bottom dollar that he didn't live well and was glad to get back to regular meals. Unless you're an exceptionally skilled woodsman traveling in a region you know intimately, you're asking for trouble by trying to start off without food.

Dear Van — The removable handles to the pots in my cook kit are just too removable. They keep getting lost, and it's not unusual for a handle to fall off just when I'm trying to pick up a hot pot. I've thought of discarding the handles entirely and using asbestos gloves but I thought I'd see if you had any ideas. S.D.

There are a number of gripping gadgets on the market designed for picking up hot pans, but I've found an ordinary pair of pliers will work nicely. The type of pliers with the jaws at an angle to the handle are the most convenient for this purpose, but any pliers will do this job as well as serving for dozens of other uses around camp.

Dear Van — What's the trick for making the mantles on my gas lantern last longer? Every time the lantern gets packed the mantle breaks and I need a new one. I.D.

Some of the manufacturers offer custom carrying cases in which the lantern floats on

DU Dinner Set At Green Bay

The annual Ducks Unlimited dinner for duck hunters in this area will be held at 6:30 Tuesday evening, March 15, at the Green Bay Elks Club.

An outstanding new wildfowl movie, "Wings from the North," will be previewed at the dinner. It features shooting scenes and retriever work in the Carolinas, Louisiana and Antelope Valley, Calif.

Congress Sessions Set for April

Sportsmen Will Vote on Early Deer Season in Northwest Area

Wisconsin sportsmen will vote on a long series of fish and game questions at the County Conservation Congress meetings, in April. The group's executive council meeting at Oshkosh voted to put these items up for decision:

A lengthened deer season in the northwest that would open on November 12, a week earlier than the remainder of the state.

A September duck hunt for teal.

A prohibition against shooting within 100 feet of a motor vehicle under all conditions.

Elimination of the size limits on northern and walleyes which were imposed this year for northwestern Wisconsin.

Allowing rough fish spearing by skin divers under the same rules that govern all other spearing.

Action taken at the April county hearings will be whipped into final shape at the statewide conservation congress session in May.

Advice from these sources will be considered by the Conservation Commission when it finally sets the game seasons in June.

The Conservation Department advises boat owners that now while boats are in drydock is the time to comply with the new

Wisconsin boat toilet law. The law requires that toilets on boats in inland waters be made inoperative by sealing the discharge port or be redesigned to prevent discharge of wastes. The new law will be enforced when the season starts this spring and boats now in drydock can easily and inexpensively be fitted to comply.

The Conservation Department has completed comprehensive multiple-use plans, including recreation, for 14 county forests and another seven are in progress. Most recreational development on the forests is eligible for cost sharing.

Lands entered under the forest crop law benefited Wisconsin townships to the tune of nearly \$400,000 during 1965. Figures released by the Conservation Department showed today.

Biggest payment was to towns in Douglas County which received \$47,700. Marinette was next with \$33,516 followed by Iron with \$30,192.

Recreational developments on county forests have so far

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New UW Campus to Have Ample Supply of Students

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — When the University of Wisconsin-North East opens its halls in about three years, there will be an ample population of prospective students, according to a survey completed by the staff of the state Coordinating Committee for Higher Education.

The third and fourth year campus of the UW system will have a student population to draw upon that is larger than most in the state, and which has grown at a rate more than typical of the state-wide explosion of college populations.

On the average, 37.5 per cent of Wisconsin high school graduates go on to higher education in collegiate institutions. The year sent 34.5 per cent of its Valley average is 35.5 per cent, but when compared with the averages of other regions and not the entire state, ranks higher than most.

Door County, somewhat surprisingly, leads the entire Valley area with the exception of Winnebago county. In 1964, according to the study, the percentage of high school graduates from the peninsula county enrolling as freshmen in a college was 38.2, second only to the 44.5 percentage compiled by Winnebago county, home of Oshkosh State University.

Percentage Range
Other Valley counties ranged between Kewaunee's low of 26.8 per cent and third place Sheboygan county's 35.8 per cent.

Considered in the study were the nine state universities, the entire UW system, private colleges in Wisconsin and the Milwaukee Institute of Technology. Most of this state university system, not considered were the Wisconsin vocational schools, Oshkosh campus, but large out-of-state collegiate institutions of Fox Valley freshmen were also recorded at Stevens Point, Stout and White-water State Universities.

The number of new Valley freshmen at the Madison UW campus was reduced during the period but the number of new freshmen at the UW centers increased, especially at three of the four centers in the Valley.

The largest enrollments at the Madison campus came from Outagamie, Brown, Fond du Lac, Winnebago, Sheboygan and Manitowoc counties. But increases of new freshmen came only from Fond du Lac and Manitowoc counties.

At the same time enrollment at the Manitowoc UW freshman sophomore center decreased, while the Sheboygan, Green Bay and Fox Valley centers all increased their enrollments.

A quarter of the new freshmen attending college from the Valley area enrolled in Valley UW centers in 1964. The largest numbers of them went to the Green Bay and Fox Valley centers, but the Sheboygan institution marked the greatest enrollment gain from 1963 to 1964.

Generally, private college and county teachers college enrollments of Valley students decreased during the six year period studied.

County Totals
The new freshmen totals for 1964, with 1959 figures in parentheses:
Brown, 665 (460); Calumet, 106 (71); Door, 121 (85); Fond du Lac, 388 (221); Kewaunee, 84 (68); Manitowoc, 407 (281); Outagamie, 398 (337); Sheboygan, 460 (345); and Winnebago, 610 (370).

Percentages of high school graduates pursuing college education in 1964, with 1959 average in parentheses:
Brown, 34.5 (31.3); Calumet, 32.4 (24.5); Door, 38.2 (32.2); Fond du Lac, 31.4 (24.7); Kewaunee, 26.8 (20.9); Manitowoc, 35.1 (31.0); Outagamie, 34.2 (28.9); Sheboygan, 35.8 (33.8); and Winnebago, 44.5 (34.8).

The Fox Valley area average of 35.5 per cent represented a total of 3,439 high school graduates enrolling as freshmen in 1964, compared with figures of 30.3 and 2,247 in 1959.

Tokyo-Moscow Air Service Starting in June
TOKYO (AP) — Starting in June, you can fly from Tokyo to Moscow over Siberia.

It will be called a joint service of Russian and Japanese lines. The plane will be a TU114, its pilot a Russian. Other crewmen can be Japanese, under the agreement.

This agreement makes no promises but says the Soviets acknowledge Japan's desire to use its planes within two years. The Japanese say their American-built DC8 jets could make it in 10 hours while the Russians' turboprop takes 12.

The distance is charted as 4,928 miles. A route through Manchurian skies would cut this about 250 miles, but it seems likely the planes will shun Chinese air.

Massive Effort Needed To Modernize Hospitals
CHICAGO (AP) — The American Hospital Association says a massive federal and local effort is needed to modernize hospital facilities.

The association referred to a 1960 estimate by the U.S. Department of Public Health that \$3.2 billion would be required.

First Major Forward Thrust
MADISON — The community college concept of post-high school educational opportunity, debated in state government circles for several years, has apparently had its first major forward thrust with a concrete proposal by the state board of vocational and adult education for the development of such institutions in connection with the evolving vocational school system.

The "community college", as the concept is understood by state educational planners, contemplates the offering of vocational and technical programs and collegiate liberal arts transfer programs in a single program.

Presumably they would be developed, in the first stage, in the larger vocational schools of the state, or as a part of the proposed new vocational school district programs in those areas of largest urban populations.

"There Is a Need"
The state board in offering the concrete recommendation declared that "there is a need for the first two years liberal arts transfer courses throughout the state," and said that in such community colleges there should also be provisions for the ready transfer of students between liberal arts and vocational and technical programs.

But the state board's wish won't be self-executing. Its first big hurdle will be the need for an approving vote from the Higher Education, which has broadening of the vocational policy control over all publicly supported higher education, which has broadening of the vocational policy control over all publicly supported higher education, which has broadening of the vocational policy control over all publicly supported higher education.

Further Illustrated
The institutional in-fighting domestic price increases which followed a milk production decline.

Efforts to Sell Dairy Foods Abroad Stopped By Declining Surplus
WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has abandoned efforts to sell dairy products abroad because of declining supplies at home.

In recent months, little has been exported because the subsidy was insufficient to offset domestic price increases which followed a milk production decline.

Astronomer Sees Moon As Honeymoon Haven
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Astronomer Fred L. Whipple says he can see the day "not too many decades in the future when the moon will replace Niagara Falls for honeymooners."

Whipple is director of the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory and his wishes for long-range servatory here.

Church Society Plans Program to Aid Vocations
LITTLE CHUTE — A program on vocations will highlight a meeting of the St. Elizabeth Society of St. John Catholic Church at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school hall with vocational posters made by eighth graders to be displayed and judged.

Eighth grade and high school students are invited to the program at which John Reardon and Joseph Rickert, members of the Appleton Serra Club, will discuss vocations and Serra Club activities.

Articles made by the Mission Club will be displayed and sold proceeds to be used to help defray the cost of a milk program for migrant workers. District 4, with Mrs. Thomas Lamers as chairman, will have charge of the social hour.

German Courses Proposed for WSU-O
MADISON — A major study course in the German language has been proposed for Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh and is now under study by the staff of the state university system for a later report to the board of regents of state colleges.

When You Rent a Piano at HEID'S of Appleton or Oshkosh It Costs Only \$6.75 Per Mo.

Presently Vocational School's Charge
State Board Asks High School Responsibility for Drop-Outs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The Wisconsin vocational school system has made its first direct move for getting rid of the responsibility for the training of the high school drop-out.

A resolution by the state board of vocational and adult education, pointing to the emergence of new responsibilities for the vocational schools, has asked that the public high schools "assume total responsibility for compulsory age youth."

The "compulsory age youth" in the terminology of the vocational educators for many years have been those boys and girls who have been dropped by the high schools, or who have dropped out of high school on their own account, and have transferred to the vocational schools because state law provides for compulsory school attendance until a certain age.

Revised in 1965
Until lately, the compulsory attendance age has been 16 years, except in cities with the vocational schools where part-time attendance until age of 18 was required. Under a 1965 revision, full-time attendance school, it was said.

It was argued also that the costs of handling the compulsory age student in the vocational school program are "excessive not become effective cessive."

Need Staff, Money
The vocational schools are entering into an era of new responsibilities for post-high school education and other services that will require their staff and fiscal resources.

It was pointed out also that the high schools are moving into vocational education, with the help of new federal aid programs. Where possible, the vocational schools should lend services as are pertinent to the educational requirements of the time.

It was said that the vocational school program are "excessive not become effective cessive."

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GRIPSHOLM†JULY 28
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Drama Students at Wisconsin State University Oshkosh are presenting *Blood Wedding* by Garcia Lorca at the University's Campus School Little Theater Thursday through Saturday nights. Among those in the cast are left to right: Milo Outcalt, Niagara Roger Spiecher, Wausau Jane Arps, Menasha seat

Primary Voting Battles Form In Nine Fond du Lac Districts

15 of 36 Supervisor Candidates Will Run Unopposed in April

FOND DU LAC — Primary Lamartine and Oakfield plus election contests are shaping up the village of Oakfield which in nine of the 34 districts to make up the county's 29th district fill the 36 posts on the newly trict has four incumbents run reorganized Fond du Lac County. They are Clifford W. Gelhar, Thomas H. Coyne, Charles H. Batterman and William S. Schwefel.

In 10 of the remaining districts there will be contests in the April election, but none in the primary. The remaining 15 district candidates are running unopposed for the supervisors' posts.

Primary contests exist in two of Fond du Lac's city wards: the sixth and 15th.

Vying for the sixth ward post are Patricia Fox and Robert G. McIntosh, both incumbents, and Archie F. Green, a new candidate.

Trying for the nomination in the 15th ward are three incumbents, Clarence H. Shank, Roger J. Sukawaty and Clarence H. Kroll. New to the political light is Mrs. Margaret Popp.

17th District — The 17th district, which includes the part of the town of Fond du Lac east of the center line of Martin Road, has four candidates for supervisor. Orlando H. Stephan, George M. Laehr, Harold A. Ziedow and Paul S. Behnke. None is an incumbent.

The Town of Metomen and villages of Brandon and Fair Water, which comprise the county's 26th district has four competitors for the supervisors' post.

Two incumbents in the running are Edward L. Frei and Carlyle Vollbrecht. Newcomers are John Hagens and Erwin H. Bielke.

In the county's 28th district, which includes the part of Wauwata, both incumbents and an incumbent will be opposed. John C. Howard are trying for the post in the primary contest.

The townships of Byron, Fond du Lac, five incumbents

ed Jili Roth Sheboygan standing in the doorway. Julie Bettinger, Green Bay, seated; David Sealey, Wauwatosa, at rear; and Jim Bailey, Janesville, Miss Bettinger is the bride and Bailey the bridegroom and Miss Roth the bridegroom's mother. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Supervisors Candidates To be Picked

Primary Tuesday Involves Only Two Of New Districts

OSHKOSH — Voters in two of the new Winnebago County Board supervisor districts will go to the polls Tuesday to pick the two top candidates for the April 5 election.

Involved in the primary are the towns of Black Wolf and Nekimi which make up District 19 and the towns of Rushford and Nepeuskun which comprise the new District 18.

Four candidates are seeking the Black Wolf Nekimi county board post while three are in the race for the Rushford Nepeuskun post on the board.

Seeking the District 19 office are Lyle Raddatz, town chair man of the Town of Nekimi, Chairman Eugene Wiechman of the Town of Black Wolf, Michael Seckar and Michael Nagy.

Raddatz had been on the county board for nine years, succeeding his father in the town chairman and county board post. Wiechman, who had been a Town of Black Wolf board member, was named by the town board to fill the vacancy caused by the death last April of Byron Gunz.

Offices Independent — Seckar and Nagy are not members of the county board. Gunz ran last year against Nagz for the town chairman post when holder of the post automatically was a county board member. The two offices now are independent of each other.

Three candidates are in the race in District 18. They are Max Carpenter, Town of Rushford chairman, Ray Prelwitz, Town of Nepeuskun chairman, and Minor Harris.

Carpenter has been on the county board since 1951 and Prelwitz has served 71 years, taking the place of William Caswell, who had resigned. Harris is not a member of the county board.

Hours the polls will be open Tuesday are 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. for the Town of Nepeuskun, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. for the Town of Rushford, 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. for the Town of Nekimi, and 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. for the Town of Black Wolf. Voting will be in the town halls in each case.

WSU-O Promotions — Fifty-three Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh faculty members have received for the Town of Nepeuskun 9 promotions, 10 to the rank of professor, 20 to that of associate professor, and 22 to assistant professorships.

Ask Planning Unit to Review Zone Decisions

Relocation of Auto Firms Prompts Need For Board Study

OSHKOSH — With two downtown auto sales firms contemplating relocation, Councilman William Manske, a member of the planning commission, said he will ask the commission at its 7 p.m. Monday meeting to reconsider zoning ordinance restrictions which allow operation of the firms in C-3 commercial but not in C-2 light commercial.

Manske said he will ask the commission to determine if auto sales firms would be best located on the outskirts of the city or near the downtown area. Allowance in the C-2 light commercial zones would tend to designate them for the outskirts, he indicated.

Manske's request came after the Oshkosh Common Council last week denied a zone change petition for property on the north side of W. Murdock Avenue to allow Dahl Motor Co. to move from its present downtown location. The company's request for a zone change from C-2 to C-3 had been unanimously recommended for passage by the planning commission.

The second auto firm to which Manske referred is probably the Weisch Motor Sales, 601 Oregon St.

Another zoning change is requested by the Raulf Realty Corp. in connection with the contemplated sale of the 40-year-old Raulf Hotel and adjacent theater and parking lot properties.

The Raulf corporation has requested study of an amendment that would allow high-rise buildings of at least five floors and 40 apartments in the central business district. The change corporation representatives said in a letter to the Council would increase marketability of the hotel property for conversion into suitable downtown housing units.

A gift of two lots of lake shore property near but not adjoining a parcel being acquired by the city for park and boat launch purposes will be considered at Monday's session.

The offer from Edward B. Burger, Oshkosh, stipulates that the lots be used for park purposes and bear the name of his uncle, the late Ed Burger, longtime Menominee Park keeper.

Scheduled for discussion is the scope of revisions required to update the city's master plan, a project to be undertaken by Harold Bartholomew & Associates.

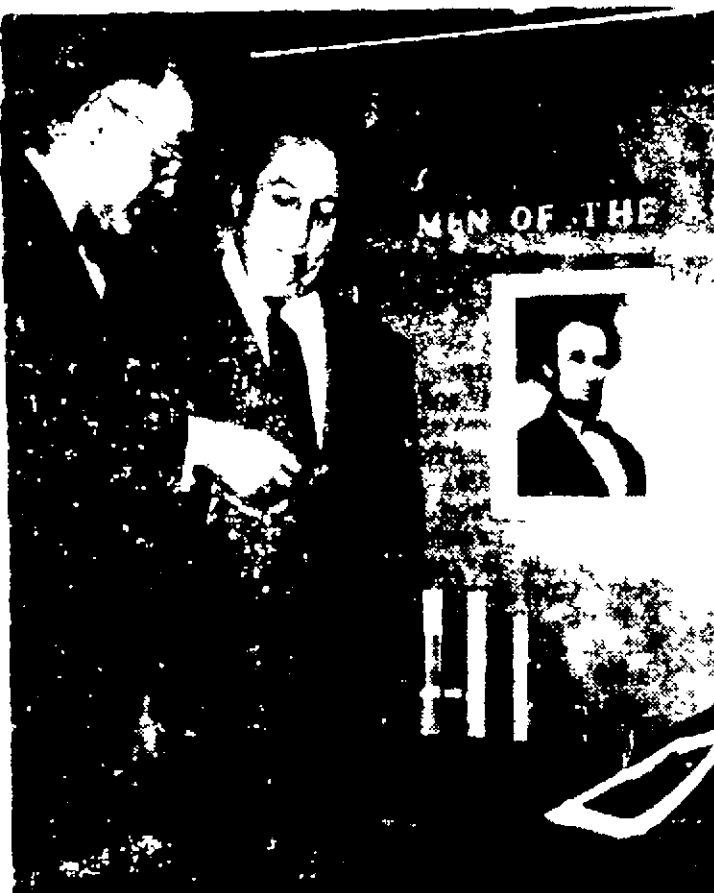
Recommendations are expected from the commission on adoption of the final plat of 59-lot Huntington Downs south of W. Ninth Avenue and west of Mason Street and on a request to amend the official map to show the extension of Kensington Avenue from the new plat to Mason Street.

Zone change petitions before the commission include a change from light industrial to multiple family (R-5) for 2820 Harrison St. and a change from two family residence zone to light commercial for a 125-foot wide parcel of land between 821 and 911 Witzel Ave.

Candlelight Club Will Hear Democracy Talks

OSHKOSH — Whether order or liberty is more important in the maintenance of democracy will be debated for the Candlelight Club at a meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at Sarres Supper Club by Supt. of Schools Perry Tipler and Harry E. Meyer Jr., an Oshkosh attorney.

Black Wolf Voting will be in the town halls in each case.



Oshkosh Public Library last week was presented a \$100 check as the second gift of Federal District Judge Abraham Lincoln Marovitz of Chicago, an Oshkosh native, for expansion of the library's collection of books on Lincoln. Library Director Leonard Archer, left, is receiving the check, drawn on the Lincoln National Bank of Chicago, from Simon Horwitz, a friend of Judge Marovitz and a member of the library board. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Judge, Formerly of Oshkosh, Adds to Library's Collection

OSHKOSH — Friends in his Oshkosh, where his father operated a tailoring shop, and lived in that city's library help keep his early memories fresh for U.S. District Judge Abraham Lincoln Kent College of Law, Chicago, Marovitz of Chicago.

The judge's two interests combined last week to prompt the gift of \$100 from Judge Marovitz to Oshkosh Public Library for purchase of special books dealing with President Lincoln. It was presented to Leonard Archer, library director, by Simon Horwitz, member of the library board and the judge's long-time friend.

Archer said the gift is the second made by Judge Marovitz. The first was a special book for the Lincoln collection received in September.

A student of Lincoln, whose illustrious name he bears, the judge is the son of the late Joseph and Rachel Marovitz, in whose memory the gifts were made. He was born in 1905 in

Injured in one car were Kenneth Grant, 19, the driver, 230 Waukau Road, Omro, who received possible broken ribs and a cut lower lip, Betty J. Grant, 40, who received possible internal injuries plus face injuries and a right ankle injury. Marcia J. Grant 19, who received lacerations of the left leg and right thumb, and Kay L. Grant, 16, who received head injuries and possible internal injuries.

Injured in a second car were Allen J. Brunner, 56, 240 Washington St., Stevens Point, the driver, and his wife. The extent of their injuries was not known.

Driver of the third car involved was Clifford A. Schlicher, 36, 744 Bowen St., Oshkosh. None of the six persons in his car was injured.

The injured persons were taken to Mercy Hospital in Oshkosh by Moore ambulance.

Sen. Proxmire, in addressing the conclusion, said the legislation was brought about by the explosion in knowledge during recent years.

This will not be the last legislation for education," he predicted. "Education is one of the most exciting frontiers in existence today," he said.

He said he called the conference for two reasons, one to inform the officials of the complexities of the law, the other to find out if there were any conflicts in the law and if there were, to offer resolutions for them for him to take back to Washington.

Mosley predicted that 12 of the 18 million dollars allotted to Wisconsin this year would be spent and that the percentage would be larger next year.

Federal Control Explained — Sen. Proxmire, in answering often-asked questions which had been posed to him explained that this legislation did not mean that there would be more federal control. In fact, he said, the law specifically forbids federal control and states that all control and administration over the projects is to be carried on at the local level.

In answering a query about more red tape involved in the procedure for applying for the aids which are available, he explained all that is needed is a locally developed program.

He predicted that the program would go on for many, many years and that it would get bigger and bigger.

Deadline Near For Entries in Jaycee Event

Oshkosh Group to Present Awards at Thursday Dinner

OSHKOSH — Nominations will close Tuesday noon for the Distinguished Service Award to be presented to a young man the Outstanding Citizen Award to be given to an outstanding citizen over the age of 35.

The awards will be presented at the annual Distinguished Service Award dinner of the Oshkosh Jaycees at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Sarres Supper Club.

Nominations are to be made by Tuesday noon with Kenneth Burg at Oshkosh Manufacturing Co. Blanks are available by telephoning him at his home.

The distinguished service award goes to someone 35 years of age or younger for service during the year 1965.

Also to be honored will be an outstanding young educator, Judges for the DSA honor and the outstanding citizen honor are Thomas N. Moore, president of the Oshkosh Manufacturing Co., Carl Biederman, president of the Oshkosh National Bank, and Ray Baxandall, head of the Baxandall Co.

Judges for the outstanding young educator award are Dr. Richard Kimpston, Dr. Kenneth Light and Dr. Harold D. Crouse, all of Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh.

Principal speaker at Thursday night's dinner will be Robert Thom, Neenah High School dean of boys and guidance counselor.

Serving as co-chairmen for this year's dinner are Burg and Charles Hotvedt. This is the second year for the outstanding young educator award. The Oshkosh Jaycees earlier this year named their outstanding farmer of the year.

Six Injured in Three-Car Crash West of Oshkosh

OSHKOSH — Six persons were hospitalized and two cars were listed as total wrecks in a three-car accident on State 21 near Sherrin Road west of Oshkosh at 11:39 a.m. Saturday. Details as to how the accident happened had not been fully obtained by county police who were seeking to question the drivers.

Injured in one car were Kenneth Grant, 19, the driver, 230 Waukau Road, Omro, who received possible broken ribs and a cut lower lip, Betty J. Grant, 40, who received possible internal injuries plus face injuries and a right ankle injury. Marcia J. Grant 19, who received lacerations of the left leg and right thumb, and Kay L. Grant, 16, who received head injuries and possible internal injuries.

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Thomas H. Alt M.D.

Announces that he no longer will be practicing medicine in Neenah. The business office at 207 E. Wisconsin Ave., Neenah will remain open until April 8, 1966.

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Red Cross Chapter Chairman Flood Abetting Split Found in Sewer Lines

Joseph Troudt's Official Duties Start With Bloodmobile Visit

OSHKOSH — Joseph Troudt, Oshkosh and Winnebago State a four-gallon Red Cross blood donor, will begin his duties as Oshkosh Chapter blood chairman with the 83rd collection in chapter history scheduled for First Congregational Church here Monday through Wednesday.

Purchasing agent for the Radford Co., the new blood program chairman began his own donations in 1952. He has been active in membership and fund drives as well, working in the industrial division. Troudt succeeds John Planalp, executive vice president of Associated Industries, who last year led the chapter to a 108 per cent of quota record. The Troudts are a Red Cross Family. Mrs. Troudt is a frequent volunteer for service as a blood center aid. Her mother, Mrs. Lawson Bauer, has been giving Red Cross service to military families since World War II.

Troudt's own blood donations date back to the year in which the chapter joined the regional blood program and began regular quarterly collections. Earlier, the Oshkosh Chapter had a program of collecting blood for the Armed Forces. In the Oshkosh Chapter area this year, Troudt will head 10 collections. The Chapter serves all of Winnebago County except for the Towns and Cities of Neenah and Menasha. Quota for the year is 3,159 pints. There will be four collections at Oshkosh, two each at Omro and Winneconne, and one each at Wisconsin State University.

Building Code Change Asked For Library Request Precedes Bid Opening for Oshkosh Facility

OSHKOSH — In preparation for awarding contracts for a major addition to the Oshkosh Public Library, approval will be sought Wednesday from the board of appeals to allow a narrower side yard setback than is in the city building codes. The variance requested is for a two-foot, four-inch side yard instead of the required six feet. Plans call for the "wrap-around" addition to come within about two feet of the property line on the east side where it adjoins 417 Mount Vernon St. Bids on the library project are scheduled for opening at 2 p.m.

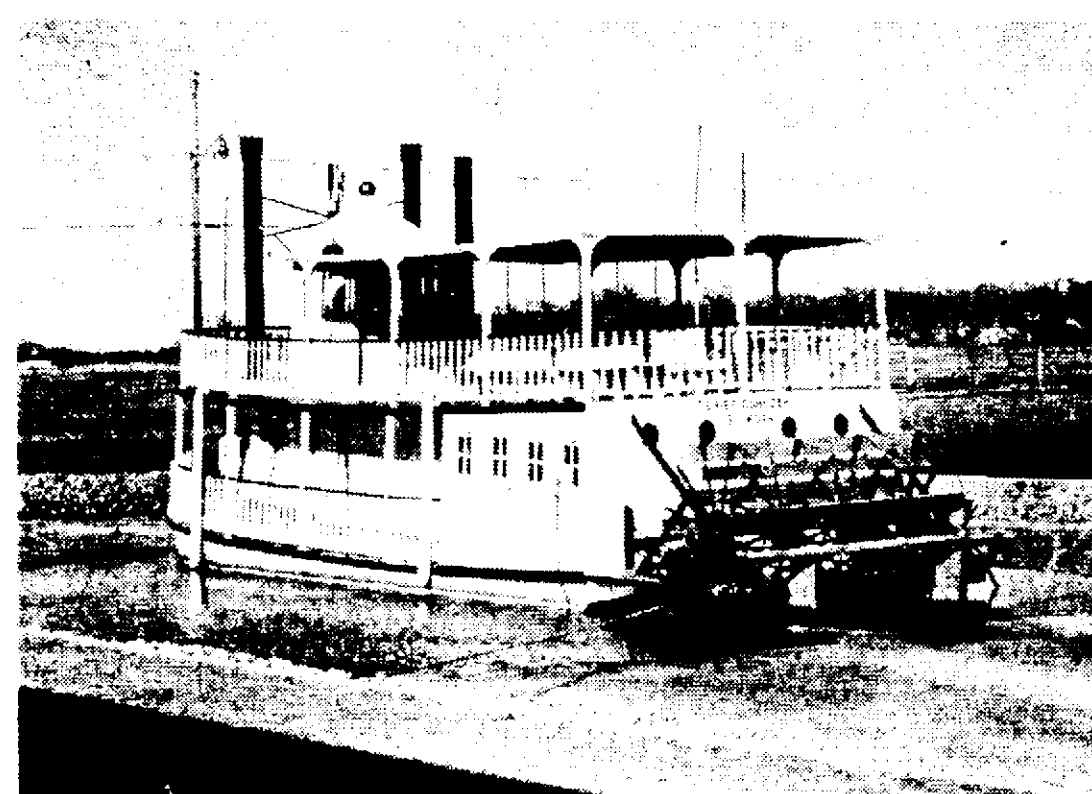
Continued From Page 1

workers are rebuilding the sewer from some 190 feet to bypass the storm sewer lines and the storm sewer is being rebuilt for 100 feet near the Merrill and Macy Street intersection along Merrill Street. To allow workers to continue the sanitary sludge is being pumped from the lines at Merrill and Main Street into a line just 25 feet to the north. Near Manhole Vollstedt explained that the break, which was about an 18 inch triangle, was fortunately near a manhole and was spotted by a worker during the search. The main problem caused by the break was the sanitary line carried the sewage flow from the majority of the Main Street businesses plus that of four smaller contributing lines coming in from the east. After the river has risen to the point where it was over the end of the storm line, which flows directly into the river, the water backed up and forced even more water through the break. When the sanitary lines had been filled with the storm influx, the sewage had no place to go but back up the lines, he explained.

OSHKOSH — Five speakers will participate in the "China—Cofrontation in Asia" seminar being offered at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Friday and Saturday. Opening the seminar at 2 p.m. Friday will be Dr. John R. W. Small, University of Wisconsin professor who will discuss "China's Historic Role in Asia." He will be followed at 4 p.m. by Dr. Eugene Wang, speaking on the subject, "Communist China's Plans for Asia." Speaking on "Sino-Indian Relations" at 7:30 p.m. Friday will be Dr. P. K. Banerjee, India's minister to the United States and former adviser to the Indian delegations to the United Nations. Saturday's program will begin at 9 a.m. with William Worthy Jr., newspaper and radio news reporter, speaking on "Impressions from Inside China." He will be followed by Harald W. Jacobsen, director of the Office of Asian Communist Affairs of the U.S. State Department, Cuba, the latest being in 1961 American embassy at New Delhi in 1962, and held that country. The fact that he was denied permission to travel present post last year.

China Is Seminar Topic

Dr. George M. Ochs, WSU-O has been the subject of a Supreme Court decision as well as a CBS-TV Network program. Dr. Want, who is in the United States under the Fulbright exchange program, is a professor of history at the College of Chinese Culture, Dr. Ochs at the University. The WSU-O history department and years in Thailand and is now doing research on the topic, "Chinese Communist Penetration in Thailand." Dr. Banerjee has been in the foreign service of India since 1948, and was India's minister of Southeast Asian history. He has participated in many inter-Asian Communist Affairs in national conferences, including 1965. He was assigned to those of the United Nations, and Chungking as assistant Naval has seen service in Japan, East Pakistan and Canada. Worthy has traveled around the world three times and the China branch of the State Department's research office reporting assignments. In 1957, when he was assigned to be chief of the political section of the American consulate general in Hong Kong, he made fact-finding trips to the U.S. State Department, Cuba, the latest being in 1961 American embassy at New Delhi in 1962, and held that country. The fact that he was denied permission to travel present post last year.



While Many Boats Are hoisted out of the water and put into dry dock over the winter months, the Chief Oshkosh boat of the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club of Oshkosh has been moored in open water in Windward Bay at the Nicolet anchorage along Bowen Street in Oshkosh. An air compressor is used to keep the water from freezing around the boat, as shown above. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Chief Oshkosh Air Bubbles Solve Boating Problem; Craft Kept Free of Ice

OSHKOSH — "I'm forever Blowing Bubbles" could easily be the theme song of the Chief Oshkosh boat of the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club. The replica of the steamboats that used to sail the Lake Winnebago and Fox and Wolf River waters has not had to spend the winter in drydock. Kiwanians from the Lake-

shore Club tried an idea this winter that has proven successful -- as well as economical.

An oilless air compressor was placed on the boat and hooked up to an electrical circuit from shore. From this air compressor was strung 180 feet of half-inch plastic hose with holes drilled every 30 inches apart. The compressor pumps air through this hose which lies on the bottom of the harbor and around the perimeter of the boat. The air bubbles coming from the hose keep the water stirred and circulated, bringing up the warm water from the bottom and thus preventing freezing.

This plan was put into operation soon after Thanksgiving Day and has kept the water from freezing and ice from forming, even on days when the temperature dipped to 25 degrees below zero. Even on that bitter cold day the ice was kept from coming closer than three feet from the boat.

The boat's own engines were drained and winterized for the winter months. Leo Metzler is chairman of the Chief Oshkosh boat committee for the Lakeshore Kiwanis Club and has been aided on his committee by Allison McCain, Clarence Buenger, Jack Birmingham, Glenn Wille, William Lundberg, Wallace Ullmann, Don Zimmerman, William Brown, Fred Konrad, Warren Lerch, John Plein, Erbert Nolte, Ray Proffitt and Russell Williams.



Oshkosh High School's five choirs will present their annual "Winter Frolics" at the Oshkosh Civic Auditorium on Saturday night, March 12. On the program will be the Teen Tones girls quartet and the Uncalled Four boys quartet, shown above with Fred Leist, seated at the piano, director of the a cappella choir. Left to right the singers are, Patricia Stroebel, Ruth Meyer, Carol Buelow, Sharon Zillges, Tom Butcher, Dan Carpenter, Richard Drodz and Gary Lewis. (Post-Crescent Photo)



New, multi-purpose COLT compact tractor, powered by unique hydraulic drive system, designed as in-plant rider and service car — gives all-season use on grounds maintenance jobs.

Winneconne, Wis. — The introduction of the Industrial COLT is a fresh, new approach towards solving an old, nationwide industrial problem of cutting grounds maintenance costs and providing low-cost in-plant transportation for visitors and factory personnel according to William J. Schlappman, president of the Colt Manufacturing Co., Inc.

The new specially-designed Industrial COLT, with Hydra-drive hydraulic drive power system, will go into production soon, he said, to become the nation's first multi-purpose indoor/outdoor compact tractor. It's built for all kinds of year 'round grounds maintenance jobs including mowing grass and cutting weeds; blowing or bulldozing snow from driveways, parking lots, sidewalks and public areas; for maintaining parking areas; hauling yard carts and other drawbar type attachments. On in-plant jobs it will transport, in comfort, two passengers and operator. Its tote box, in the rear, serves as a handy storage space for a serviceman's tool kit; for mounting mobile plumbing or carpentry shop equipment; for installing a fire extinguisher and other emergency equipment — it has stake pockets in body for a ladder rack. It's ideal for carrying mail bags, boxes and parcel post shipments plus many other uses. Many companies, Schlappman said, will use the Industrial COLT for patrol duty by plant guards or transporting V.I.P.'s on plant tours and visitors from the entrance gate to office buildings.

The Industrial COLT, powered by a 12 h.p. Tecumseh gasoline engine, has a Hydra-drive power system with push-pull speed control that provides instant forward and reverse operation — there is no clutching and de-clutching. The COLT is the original hydraulic drive compact tractor — no belts or drive mechanism needed to operate the Hydra-drive system. Hydraulic brakes, built into the Hydra-drive system, eliminate service costs of brake repairs, adjustment, replacement. Industrial executives, interested in specifications and other facts about the cost-cutting advantages of the new Industrial COLT are invited, Schlappman stated, to contact the factory, COLT MANUFACTURING COMPANY, INC., 119 South First Street, Winneconne, Wis.

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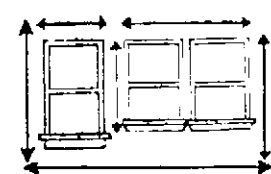
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Up to 45'	8.33	Up to 90'	12.37
Up to 54"	\$9	Up to 99'	13.78
Up to 63'	9.90	Up to 108'	14.40
Up to 72'	10.80	Valances to 15'	6.98

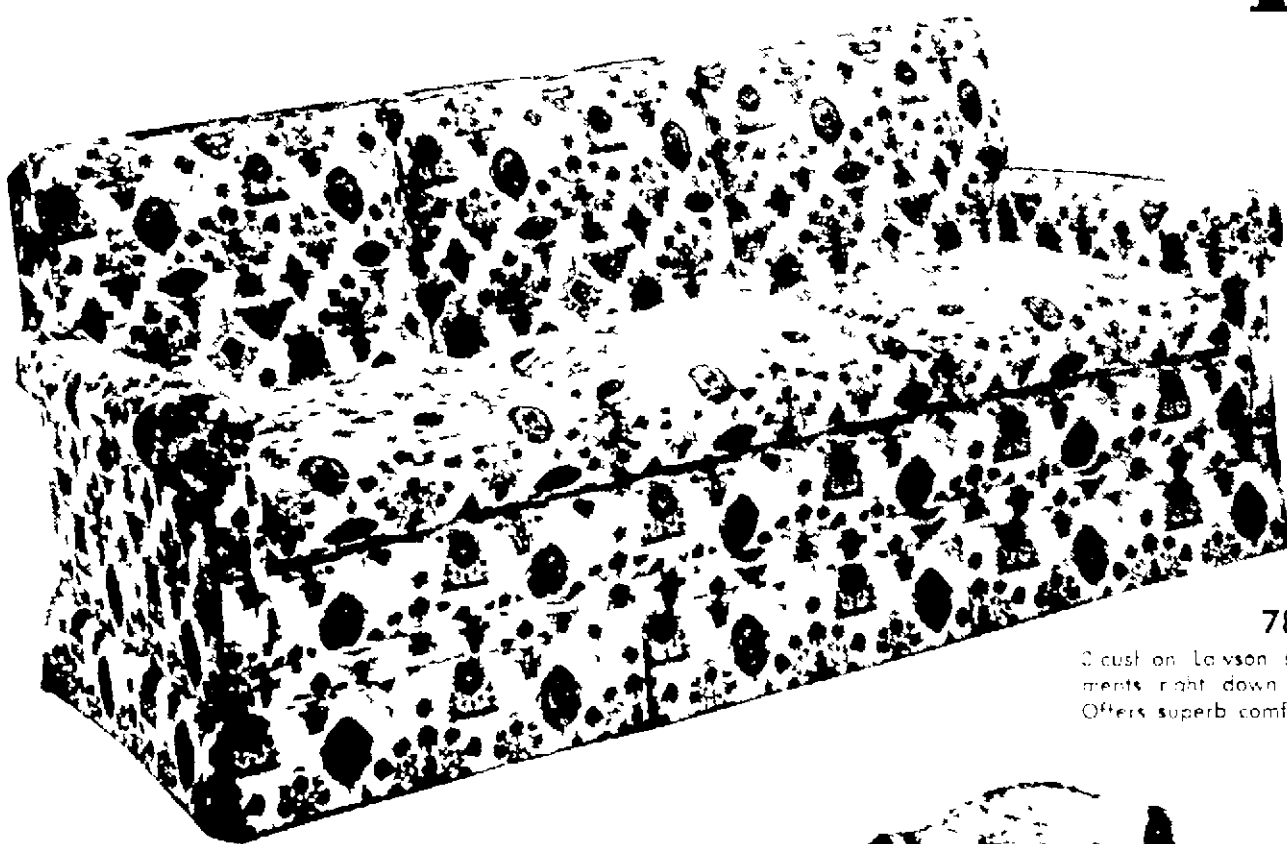
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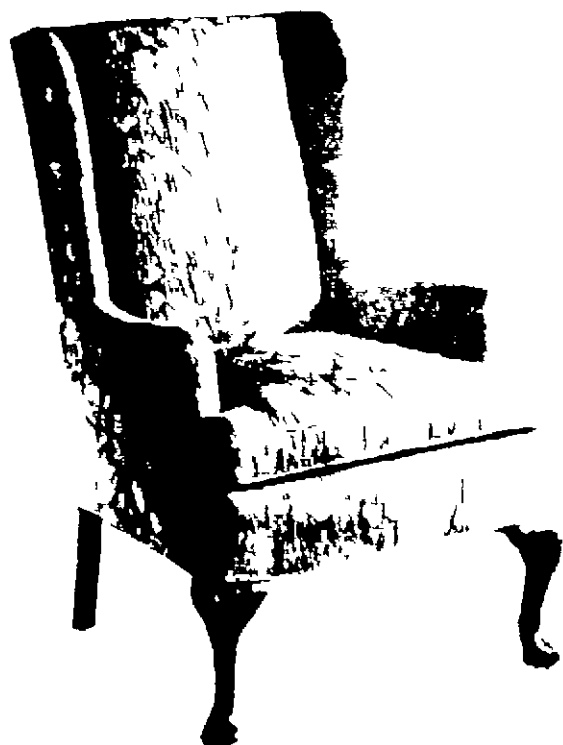
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Mr. High Back Chair	\$143
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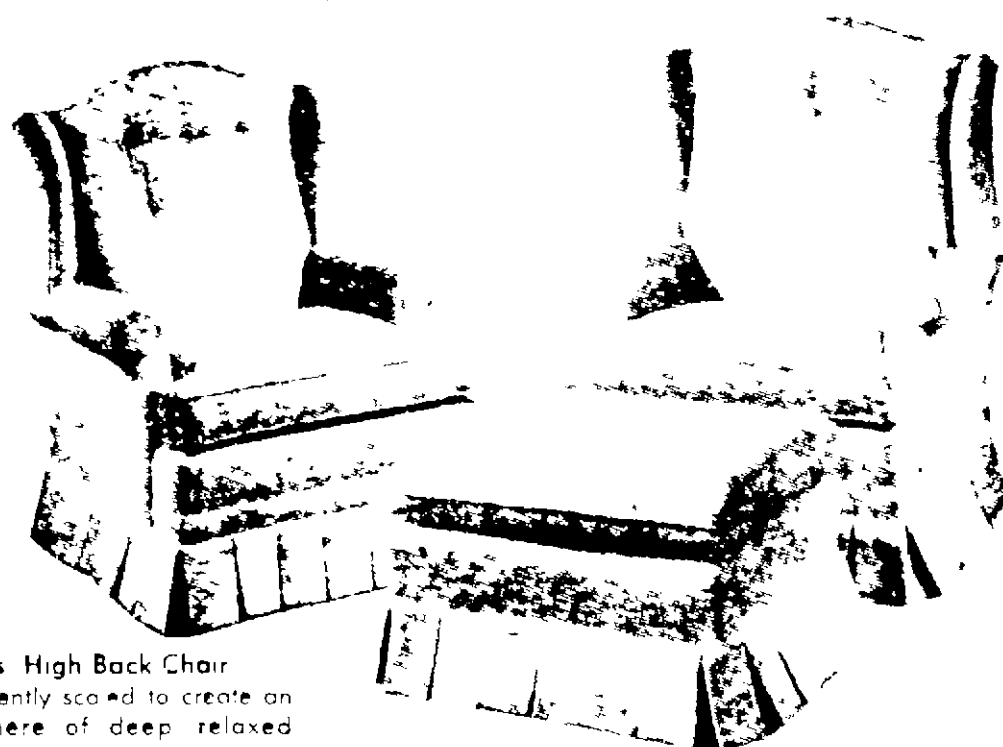
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Smaller scaled wing chair with graceful Queen Ann legs. Exhibits character and charm, especially adaptable to less spacious areas.



Mrs. High Back Chair

Magnificently scaled to create an atmosphere of deep relaxed comfort.

Mr. High Back Chair

Styled to match the 'Mrs.' chair, but in slightly bigger proportions to give him greater comfort. Matching Ottoman available at additional cost.

Furniture — Prange's Downtown Fifth Floor

Miss Bangsberg Back in Oshkosh

BY EDITH BOCK
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

OSHKOSH — Since last December, Oshkosh people have been giving a warm welcome home to Miss Oranda C. Bangsberg, Camp Fire's beloved "Bangs," although she has been away from this city for 23 years.

For some, such a reness would be a long carry-over of friendship. It isn't for "Bangs," however. She has a talent for friendship.

Her years away from Oshkosh were spent as an Executive Camp Fire director at Indianapolis, Ind., and in a similar position with the YWCA at Waukegan, Ill. As 1965 ended, Bangs retired and came back to Oshkosh to share a house at 1643 Wisconsin St. with Miss Edna Kratsch, a friend since their teaching days at Oshkosh High School.



Post-Crescent Photo

Miss Oranda Bangsberg

Oshkosh for Miss Bangsberg as guardian and in helping to found what became the Oshkosh Council of Camp Fire Girls, now the Winnebago Land Council. She accompanied the first campers to Onway Island and camped with the girls at the borrowed Boy Scout Camp.

It was 1930 when Miss Bangsberg changed her career and became "Bangs" to friends and colleagues she counted in the thousands.

24, there were four camper cabins and quarters for the nurse erected on the site. Camp had been cleaned, including a project which hastily turned a barn and chicken coop into a camp facility. There was a horsebarn readied.

Bangs remembers that the organization recruited WPA labor, volunteers, and friends for the job. Campers started the annual tree planting program which has since been a feature of the Camp Hiwela program.

When the fourth director left for Indianapolis early in 1943, the mortgage had been paid off and funds were available for construction of Great Hall, the camp dining and kitchen facility.

In the decade that followed, a Camp Fire Girls' Camp grew in Bradford Woods for Indianapolis girls of every skin color. It replaced Camp Delight where Negroes were banned in a less enlightend age. Bangs saw that Camp Fire Girls welcomed them. She was back in Indianapolis in 1962 for dedication of the new camp, including the blue bird cabin called "Bangsberg."

It was a YWCA director's job that called Miss Bangsberg to Waukegan in 1953. Here again camping and camps were special projects to which she alerted the community. The Y expanded its activities program, added a YW Community Players group, began a pre-school nursery service in new housing units.

On the side, Bangs joined the community in study of the newly acquired Bowen Park, the former Hull House Camp, purchased for \$370,000 by the city. She helped organize the Program Council which was instrumental in retaining the park buildings and which now operates them for a variety of uses, including a Y Day Camp.

Plans Busy Summer

The approaching summer is likely to be too busy for a retired Miss Bangsberg to visit either the camp in Bradford Woods or Bowen Park although there may be time for a quick trip to Hiwela. She plans to camp near Eagle River at the familiar cottage of Miss Kratsch, who has retired from her position as OHS biology teacher.

The end of April will see Bangs off as tour guide with a group visiting Washington, D.C., and the Pennsylvania Dutch Country. In August, another group will have Bangs as a guide on a western jaunt, slated to visit Vancouver, Banff and Lake Louise.

Miss Bangsberg is a past service member-at-large of Altrusa, and expects to keep her affiliation active through participation in Oshkosh Altrusa programs. She is already a member of the Camp Fire Council here. Both PEO sisterhood chapters in Oshkosh have extended invitations for her membership when she demits from her present chapter.



Assistant Professor of French at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, Robert Berens, had charge of the program at which seven students were presented awards for excellence in French. He is shown at left

with some of the winners at the Thursday evening program. Seated are Becky Young, Trudi Vance and Samuel Frantz. Standing are Nancy Steffes, Linda Weber and Lynn Pastrovich. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Pair Weds In Double Ring Rite

OSHKOSH — Wedding promises were exchanged by Miss Germaine A. Gregory and David A. Braun, route 1, Malone, at a 2 p.m. ceremony Saturday at Trinity Lutheran Church. Rev. K. R. Going officiated at the double ring rite.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Newsom, 1723 Black Wolf Ave. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Braun, route 1, Malone.

Miss Barbara Schmitz served as maid of honor, with John C. Gregory as best man. Guests were ushered by Robert D. Gregory and Michael R. Fournier.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding trip to Detroit, Mich., the couple will reside at 1723 E. Black Wolf Ave., Oshkosh.

Mr. Braun is employed at the Kohler Co., Kohler.

Students Cited for French Excellence

OSHKOSH — Seven Wisconsin State University students were presented with awards for excellence in French during a special program Thursday evening at Reeve Memorial Union on the campus.

The awards, made available by the French government through the office of Edouard Morot-Sir, cultural counsellor, representative of French universities in the United States, were for two categories: Class I for students with at least a year and a half of college French, and Class II for students with at least two and a half years of college French.

Given Citations

Winners at WSU-O in Class I were Christine Mickey and Nancy Steffes, both of Oshkosh, first place; Trudi Vance, Delavan, second, and Rebecca Young, Chippewa Falls, third.

Business Women To Hear of East Africa

OSHKOSH — Richard Bidwell, 834 Harding St., Menasha, a freshman at Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh, will show slides on East Africa at the meeting of the Business Women's Club of Oshkosh at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Town House. This is one of a series of programs featuring slides of many countries of the world.

Club officials reported that the committee is working on preparations for the Jubilee celebration April 12. Members have been asked to note that the deadline date for payment of dues is April 1.

Group to Meet

OSHKOSH — The Oshkosh Parent Faculty Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the Webster Stanley Junior High School.



March 6, 1966 Sunday Post-Crescent C 3

K of C Schedules Two Social Events

OSHKOSH — Two important events on the Knights of Columbus social calendar, the annual chicken dinner and the St. Patrick Day party, will be held to-

AFS Students Plan Program For Auxiliary

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh foreign students will present the program for the Oshkosh Public Museum Auxiliary meeting at 2:30 p.m. today at the Museum lecture room.

Arranged by Dr. Ralph A. Norem, the university foreign students will provide members with a glimpse of their native lands. Miss Shokoofeh Sharifi, a Persian student, will don native costume to present a dance from her country. Miss Angela Chung, a student from Korea, will sing and speak of her homeland. Completing the program will be a talk by Dashed Wahome of Kenya.

A family style chicken dinner will be served from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today. K of C members, their families and guests have been invited to attend. Proceeds will go to the Mercy Hospital expansion program.

St. Patrick Day festivities begin with a cocktail hour at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, March 20, and dinner at 6:30 p.m. There will be musical entertainment, an Irish songfest and dancing after the dinner.

The party committee includes the Mmes. William Bormann, James Cain, Leo Crowley, Robert Goggins, Charles McDonnell, William McClellan, Eugene Sonnenleuter and Francis Florek. Ticket reservations are to be made by March 16.

Former Members Feted by Mothers Of Twins Club

OSHKOSH — Former members met with new mothers of twins during the Oshkosh Mothers of Twins Club anniversary meeting Wednesday evening at St. Peter School. Mrs. Carl Salzer gave a report on the club's past activities.

Hostesses were Mrs. Lee Smith, Mrs. W. E. Ulmann and Mrs. Kenneth Mahlke.

The April meeting will be a social.

Play on Program

OSHKOSH — Attendance at the Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh Drama Department's production of "Blood Wedding" at the Campus School Little Theater will highlight Saturday night's meeting of the wedding band of Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church. After the play the group will have refreshments in the church's fireside room.

Layman to Speak

OSHKOSH — Members of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of Algoma Boulevard Methodist Church will hear a talk on "Hearing God Speak Through the Bible" by William Pfeil, a layman of First English Lutheran Church, at its dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

PEO Sisterhood Elects Mrs. Plotz

OSHKOSH — Mrs. Irwin Plotz will head chapter BA of the PEO Sisterhood for the chapter's 18th year which begins in May. She was elected last week.

Also elected were Mrs. Richard O'Hara, vice president; Mrs. Ernest C. Brown, recording secretary; Miss Ruth Kraemer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Charles Goff, chaplain, and Mrs. John Ziebell, guard.

Both Mrs. Plotz and Mrs. O'Hara will represent the chapter at the state convention in June.

The chapter's march 17 meeting will be the second on the subject of Chile. Speaker will be Fernando Diaz, an American Field Service exchange student at Oshkosh High School.

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Oshkosh Sports News

First State Meet Trip

Lourdes '5' Backed by Students, Lauded by Many 'Outsiders'

BY TIGER BROOKS

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

There was a time when boosters of Lourdes High School athletic teams used to shake their heads and mutter, "Always a bridesmaid but never a bride," when it came to finishing on top. But this month things are different, for March brought the Knights their first trip to a state Catholic Basketball Tournament.

When the Knights went their fanatic followers, who most certainly are equal to — if not superior — to any high school fans in the state of Wisconsin. The students have never been as spirited as they were for the team send-off Thursday and for the trip to Milwaukee Friday. Thirteen busloads of backers of the Red and White sang, cheered and laughed their way to Beertown. Many other students went by private cars to see their classmate-heroes battle the Marshfield Columbus in the opening round.

A number of students, faculty members, parents and friends of Lourdes are still in Milwaukee today awaiting the final game in the tournament before returning to Oshkosh tonight. They went down to the Arena with the intention of sticking it out, whether the Knights won or lost, but certainly confident that Coach Red Kemp's team would put on a good show in either case.

Students wore Lourdes booster caps proudly in classes last week and put up a number of red and white signs to encourage their basketball gladiators. One such gem, which stretched a long way down a corridor, read "Go Knights Go, Sail Columbus Back to the Marsh."

On the bulletin board outside the cafeteria were displayed newspaper clippings proclaiming the Knights' 56-55 triumph over defending Region 5 champ, Appleton Xavier. There were also notes and letters of congratulations that came not only from Oshkosh, but from Appleton and Green Bay.

Prominently displayed was a letter from Harold Schumert, athletic director at Oshkosh High School, who is no stranger himself to championship teams. Schumert's letter, directed to LHS principal, Brother John, read: "Congratulations many times over to you, to Lourdes High School, to the basketball team and to Mr. Kemp. We of the Oshkosh High Athletic Department (and I speak for the administration also) are extremely happy and proud that you will be playing in the state tournament. We wish you the very best of luck in that venture."

Former principal of the Girls' Department at Lourdes, Sister Mary Innocence, wrote "Heard the good news. Congratulations."

"They played their hearts out, but I guess they just ran out of gas on that long arena court." That's the view of Lourdes' High School coach, Glen "Red" Kemp, as he recalled Saturday afternoon's loss to St. Catherine of Racine.

Coach Kemp was obviously proud of his team's showing in its first WCIAA Tournament appearance and he was particularly jubilant over the showing of the underclassmen. "I can't say enough about Dan Savinske. He's really tough on the boards, and little Jim Purtell (5-8) really handled himself nicely against the press. He showed real hustle and its going to be good to have him back next year," Kemp stated.

"I think we caught them by surprise at first, but when they regained their poise we weren't as quick," the redhead commented. Looking back over the season and the two tournament games, Kemp cited three major accomplishments of his Knights: "First, we had a winning season; second, we broke the Xavier jinx; third,

How I wish I were there to celebrate." A card from "your Green Bay fans" sent wishes for luck in Milwaukee.

Another congratulatory message came from former Oshkosh residents, and from Appleton came a note from a gentleman who was impressed with the Lourdes High School spirit against Xavier and was obviously glad that another team would have the chance to represent this district in the tourney.

Standing stately in the Lourdes' trophy case is the symbol of the most recent WCIAA Region 5 trophy for "the 1966 champions."

How does Lourdes, as a whole, wear the cloak of a champion? Lourdes is proud, and at the same time, humble. Lourdes is thankful and confident, but not cocky. Lourdes is unified, with a determination to never give up no matter what the odds are. Lourdes is not too partisan to mention, through players and parents, the graciousness and sportsmanlike attitude of the Xavier fans in the final hectic minutes of the Region 5 title game.

And so the spell has been broken. A crown rests on the head of the Lourdes' Knight.



The Lourdes High School basketball team received a big send-off Thursday for its trip to the state Catholic tournament in Milwaukee. Cheerleaders and other students are shown at the sendoff. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Hergert and Hollow Log Still Lead

OSHKOSH — Unbeaten Hergert Sport Center (12-0) and Hollow Log continue to set the grade section of the city-wide free throw contest finals Saturday afternoon at the Recreation gym. In the latest competition, Hergert's downed Rasey Archery, 1,023-964, while Patrick Piper of Campus School who sank 20 out of 25 shots, despite wearing a cast on his left arm.

Both Karl Melnik of Lourdes High and Garret Galica of Machine Co., who fired a 272, while Pete Christensen of Rasey's was right behind with 270. Ranked behind Hergert's in the A division are Mars Drive Inn and Tower Paint (8-4), Lincoln Archers (5-7), J. M. Nash Co. (4-8) and Oshkosh Bowbenders (0-12).

In the B division, behind Hollow Log, are Rasey Archery (9-3), Oregon Clothing (7-5), Bell Heating (4-8), and Spanbauer Machine (2-10) and Spanbauer Sport Shop (1-11).

Wins Free Throw Contest By Hitting 25 Out of 25

OSHKOSH — Sinking 25 free throws out of 25 attempts, Ray shots each in the ninth grade section but Melnik won the first place in the eighth grade section while Galica tossed in 11 free throws in 15 attempts to take second place. Third place in the ninth grade contest went to William Moore, of Webster Stanley Junior High.

The eighth grade second place winner was Mike Lenahan of St. Peter's Grade School while third went to Mike Miller of Merrill Junior High.

Seventh grade second place winner was Steve Walter of St. Vincent's School and third place winner was Gary McDonald of Trinity Lutheran School.

Saturday's finals involved six contestants in the ninth grade section and 10 each in the seventh and eighth grade divisions, each being the winner from their particular school's elimination contest.

The free throw contest was sponsored by the department of health and physical education at the Oshkosh area public schools and the recreation department with the co-chairmen being John Nevers and Charles Drayna.

Haberkorn Top Cage Scorer

Schumerth Second In Recreation League Action

OSHKOSH — Mike Haberkorn, of Mutual of Omaha's quintet, is the top scorer so far in the Oshkosh Recreation Department's Basketball League. Haberkorn, who plays in the Thursday Commercial League, has dumped in 326 points in 12 games.

Steve Schumerth of league-leading Spanbauer Sport Shop, is second in scoring with 261 markers. Spanbauer's has an 11-1 record while Mutual is 10-2.

Dave Reamer of The Magnet, with 241 points, and Dave Raymond of McDonald's Drive In, with 242, set the pace in the Major AA loop. Tommy's Bar leads the AA squads with a 12-0 record, while Oshkosh YMCA is second with 9-3.

In the Major AAA League, Myles Strasser's 224 points leads the field. Strasser plays for The Loft. Ron Akin, of Noffke Lumber, has hit for 219 and Ron Lindeman, of My Brother's Place has flipped in 218. Haberkorn's Bar leads the circuit with a 10-2 record.

Peace Lutheran, with a record of 12-0, tops the Tuesday Recreation League. Bill Oaks of Peace Lutheran leads the scorers with 265 points.

Other players hitting 200 or more points are Bruce Weber, Bill Zuehlke, Ken Parsons, Dan Phillips, Tom Repenshek and Tom Sipple.

Cage Game Set

OSHKOSH — The W.R.A. women's basketball team from Wisconsin State University-Oshkosh will play at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Lawrence University, Appleton.



Oshkosh Lourdes' Dan Savinske and Racine St. Catherine's Dexter Baker (20) watch as the basketball eludes them during Saturday's consolation-round game of the state Catholic basketball tournament in Milwaukee. St. Catherine won, 64-55. (AP Wirephoto)

St. Catherine '5' Hands Lourdes 64-55 Setback

Ratzburg Leads Knights With 17 Points; Savinske Top Rebounder

BY JUDY RUSSELL

Post-Crescent Staff Writer

MILWAUKEE — The Knights of Lourdes huffed and puffed and ran, ran, ran here Saturday afternoon, but they couldn't blow down the house of St. Catherine, Racine, as the Angels regained their poise in the fourth quarter and beat Lourdes, 64-55, in the consolation semi-finals of the 37th annual Wisconsin Catholic High School Basketball tournament.

The loss was the second in the row for the never-say-die Knights, who 24 hours earlier, bowed to Marshfield Columbus, 55-54, in the final two seconds of the game.

The Knights took to the massive Milwaukee Arena court Saturday, as if they had never heard of losing. A tremendous first quarter defensive display kept the crowd of 1,350 gasping for breath while trying to keep up with Lourdes' speedy maneuvers against St. Catherine. Sophomore Dan Davinske performed like a running advertisement for pep pills as he pulled down rebounds and stole the ball as if there were a bounty on it.

First Action

Bill Ratzburg, burly junior, joined the riot act by contributing some deadly 15 and 20 foot jump shots, while Jim Purtell, seeing his first action in the tourney, and senior Greg Graber, added to the Angels' confusion.

Lourdes took a temporary 3-2 lead on a 15-foot jumper by Graber, but John George came through with a lay-up to put the Angels in front. Lourdes trailed, 14-9, at the end of the first.

The Knights cooled off slightly in the second stanza, hitting only 36 per cent of their shots while St. Catherine's was flipping in 46 per cent of its losses. A drive-in by Purtell early in the quarter put the Knights only one point down, 18-17, but the Angels pulled ahead on a long and jump shot by Dexter Baker and by half-time Lourdes was 11 points down, 30-23.

Things looked brighter in the hectic third frame, as the Knights came to life again, outscoring the Angels, 16-7, and knotting the score at 42-42 on a jump shot by Purtell with 1:42 left. At the end of the third Lourdes was behind by only two points, 46-44. The Knights suffered a serious blow in the third quarter when scoring ace Graber went out with fouls with 5:35 left in the frame.

In the fatal fourth, the Knights fell as much as 14 points behind, but they never stopped hustling.

Lourdes was outscored, 18-11, with three potential 2-pointers in a row going for naught as the ball fell off the rim. Randy Walter, Ratzburg and Savinske dumped in 2-pointers, while Frank Seckar contributed 3 free throws in the last 19 seconds for the final count of 64-55.

Lourdes outshot St. Catherine 37 per cent to 35 for the entire game, but was outrebounded, 43 to 33. For the second day in a row the scrappy Savinske took rebound honors with seven,

giving him 23 for the tourney. George paced the Angels by putting 15 off the boards.

Top marksman for the Knights was Ratzburg, with 17 points. Graber had 11, Savinske seven and Seckar six. George had 17 for the Angels, followed by Jay Londre's 14 and Duane Johnson's 11.

ST. CATHERINE — (14 25 18-64)—Johnson 4 3 3; George 8 1 2; Carolan 3 2 3; Londre 4 6 1; Gill 0 0 1; Koenings 0 0 0; Mueller 0 0 1; Gename 0 0 1; Dzorsky 0 0 0; Baker 5 4 2. Totals—24 16 14.

LOURDES — (9 19 16 11-55)—VanDyke 0 0 0; Graber 4 3 5; Ratzburg 8 1 1; Baltzner 0 0 2; Seckar 0 6 2; Walter 1 0 2; Mugerauer 1 0 1; Savinske 3 1 2; Murphy 2 0 2; Spanbauer 0 0 0; Purtell 2 2 3. Totals—21 13 20.

Kemp Lauds Lourdes' State Meet Showing

Cites 3 Major Accomplishments In 1965-6 Season

MILWAUKEE — "They played their hearts out, but I guess they just ran out of gas on that long arena court." That's the view of Lourdes' High School coach, Glen "Red" Kemp, as he recalled Saturday afternoon's loss to St. Catherine of Racine.

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"I think we caught them by surprise at first, but when they regained their poise we weren't as quick," the redhead commented. Looking back over the season and the two tournament games, Kemp cited three major accomplishments of his Knights: "First, we had a winning season; second, we broke the Xavier jinx; third,

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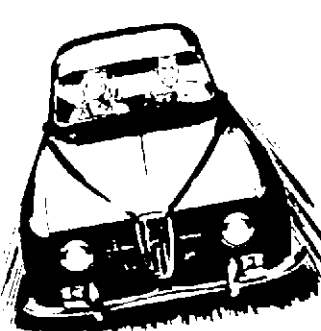
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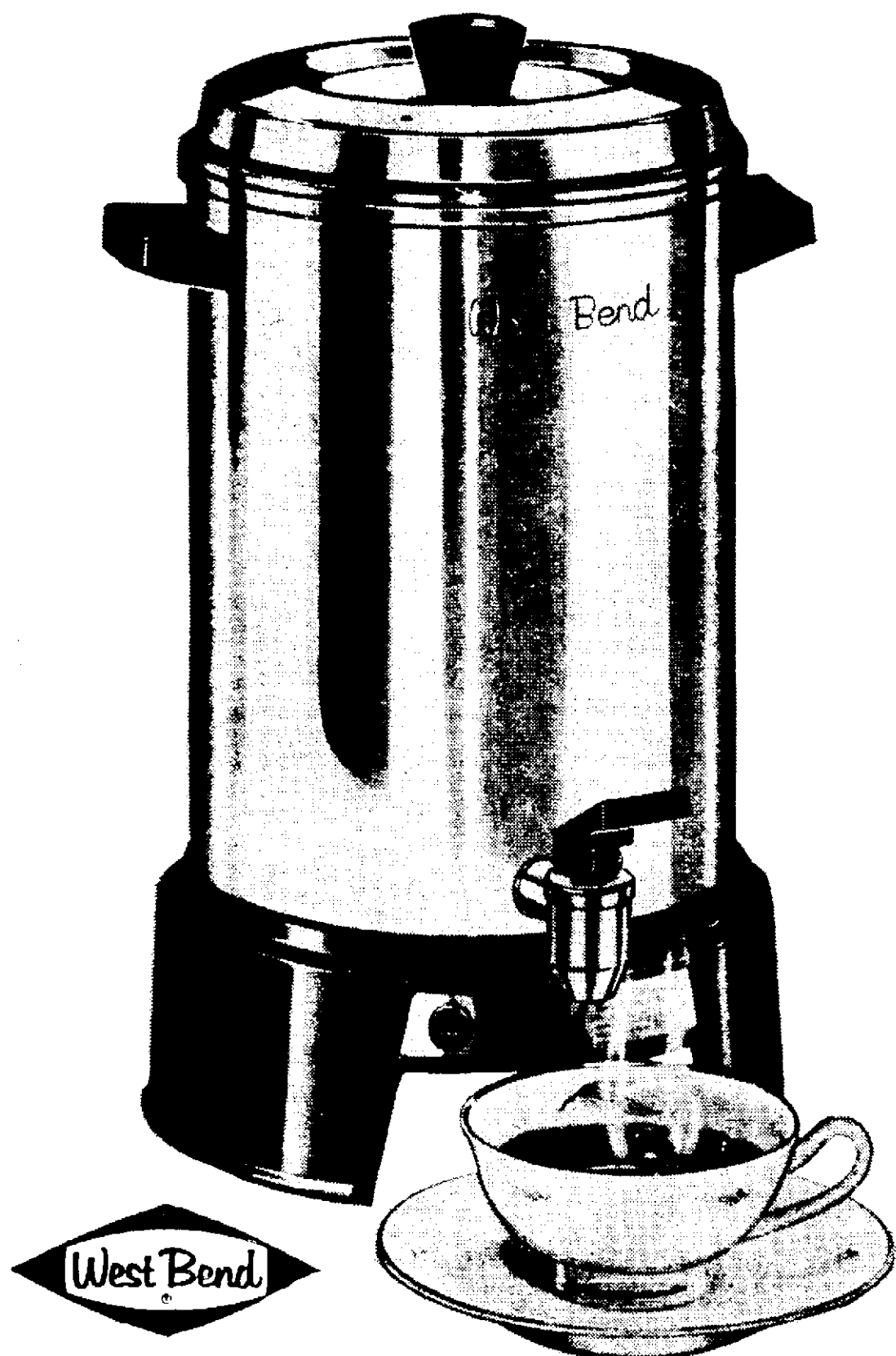


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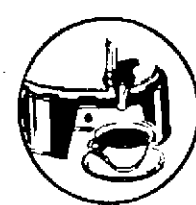
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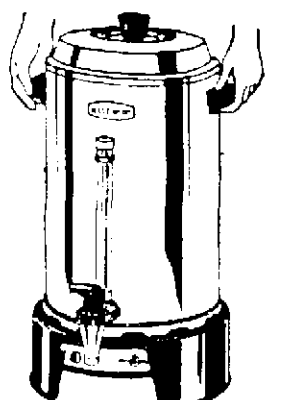
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2 Ex-Majors Charged With Castro Plot

HAVANA (AP)—The government accused two former Cuban army majors Saturday of plotting to assassinate Prime Minister Fidel Castro. It charged the plot was hatched in Spain with the help of exile leader Manuel Artume and the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency.

An Interior Ministry communiqué said the plot went awry because of the Dominican crisis, a defect in the alleged assassin's weapon and the failure to line up a boat for purposes of escape.

The two majors, who were arrested Monday, are Rolando Cubela Secades and Roman Gudiñez. The communiqué said Cubela was designated as the assassin and it alleged he was to be rewarded by sharing power with Artume after Castro's death.

Cubela was a key figure in Castro's revolution against President Fulgencio Batista. The communiqué indicated that Castro himself and other officials helped in an overthrow of the alleged plot.

It was during two meetings last year in Madrid that the assassination and a counterrevolution were drawn up according to the communiqué.

Cubela was to be the principle head of the counterrevolution and Artume offered the technical means with support from the CIA, various Central American governments and the Organization of American States in general, the communiqué said.

Two Children Hurt in County Crash Saturday

Three persons, including two young Menasha area children, received minor injuries about 2 p.m. Saturday in a two-car accident on State 96 just west of the city limits.

Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital in Larry's ambulance were Kay Kasten, 6, and Kristine Kasten, 3, daughter of Glenn Kasten, route 1, Menasha. Kristine received a bump on the head and a cut lip while Kay received bumps and bruises. Both children were released after treatment.

Mrs. Sally Reck, 603 N. Richmond St., received a minor hand injury. She was in a car driven by her husband, John. Patrolman Robert Keating of the Outagamie County police said the Reck car was coming onto State 96 from a service station platform and the Kasten car was westbound on 96. Damage to the cars totaled \$700. Appleton police assisted in the investigation.

2 Kenosha Children Victims of House Fire

KENOSHA (AP)—Two children died Saturday from a fire that destroyed a house in Kenosha.

Franklin Hick, two months old, was dead on arrival at Kenosha Memorial Hospital and Eugene Williams, Jr., died Saturday and Aaron Hicks families.

Improves GOP Electing Hopes

Democrats' Split on War Pleases Bliss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Re-fighting over President John F. Kennedy's Viet Nam policy has been a major cause of the improved Republican prospects with inflation right behind it.

Bliss said Sunday inflation and Democratic differences over Viet Nam policy are improving Republican election prospects.

The Republican position has improved materially in recent weeks, Bliss said at a news conference held during a meeting of major city GOP chairmen.

Bliss declined to predict how many seats in Congress Republicans might pick up in November but said he expected substantial gains.

He said the Democratic in-

Speed Queen Union Votes To End Strike

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

bonus and a 6-cent per hour Christmas bonus in future years.

Other new contract provisions call for four weeks of vacation after 25 years of employment, Fridays after Thanksgiving as an eighth paid holiday and eligibility for profit sharing and improved insurance benefits after three years of employment.

Charges Withdrawn

In addition both representatives of the company and the union agreed to withdraw unfair labor practice charges they had filed against each other.

Contracts for Speed Queen workers at plant in Oshkosh will be negotiated later, since they are served by separate union locals.

Local 132, struck the war machine manufacturing firm on Nov. 3 following expiration of the old contract.

The first sign of a break in the 125-day long deadlock occurred nine days ago during negotiating sessions conducted by federal and state mediators.

95,000 Veterans in Wisconsin to Benefit From New 'GI Bill'

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The cold war GI bill, signed into law Thursday by President John F. Kennedy, will present education and home purchase subsidy opportunities for more than 95,000 Wisconsin veterans.

Michael J. Halloran, manager of the VA regional office in Milwaukee, estimated that more than 11,000 Wisconsin veterans would take advantage of the education provision of the law in 1966 at a cost to the government of \$16,500,000.

night from injuries sustained in the blaze Saturday morning.

The fire occurred in a South Side two-story frame house occupied by the Eugene Williams family.

Taylor Wants Harbor Mined At Haiphong

Retired General Writes Opinion to Senate Committee

WASHINGTON (AP)—Maxwell D. Taylor, one of President Johnson's top advisors, believes that the important supply harbor of Haiphong in North Viet Nam should be closed by U.S. mines.

The opinion of Taylor, retired general and former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was made in a written addition to his public testimony at the Senate Foreign Relations Committee hearing Feb. 17.

To date, the North Viet Nam capital of Hanoi and the main supply harbor of Haiphong have been spared bombing or action by U.S. air and naval forces.

Answer to Symington

Taylor's advocacy of closing the harbor came in answer to 26 questions by Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo., submitted Feb. 17 for written replies to save time during the televised hearings.

Symington, former secretary of the Air Force, asked in writing:

If we are really serious about curtailing the flow of war material from North Viet Nam to the South, would it not be to our interests to neutralize the port of Haiphong?

Gen. Taylor's published re-

There have always been pros and cons to the use of our air power to neutralize the port of Haiphong. The question of the proper timing is always involved in this matter.

Cut Off Shipping

I am inclined to believe that the time has been reached when we should mine the harbor and cut off the shipping which normally uses it.

Symington also raised question of possible Red Chinese intervention in Viet Nam or near by.

Taylor and he hesitated to express a view on the elusive subject of Chinese motivation, but then added there were a number of good reasons to deter the Chinese from a deliberate intervention in South Viet Nam or any other action to de- liberate extension of the war.

West Germany Plans Viet Nam Aid Appeal

BONN, Germany (AP)—West Germany's Interior Minister Paul Loebeke announced a public appeal for welfare aid to South Viet Nam planned here.

Part of the church hierarchy headed by Cardinal Wyszynski is undertaking a fight with the government with the social order.

Crankiewicz also said in a public letter that new impor-

tant circumstances have arisen that justify barring Cardinal Wyszynski, the Polish primate, from traveling abroad.

The premier charged that the church hierarchy is undertaking a fight with the government with the social order.

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Mott's Death Alters Soviet Travel Picture

State Department
Warns Tourists of
Possible Problems

By FRED COLEMAN
MOSCOW (AP) — Times have changed since Leon Gilles of Richmond, Va., and his family drove their horse-drawn covered wagon across Europe and into Moscow back in October 1964.

Nikita Khrushchev had just fallen from power and the new Soviet regime fostered hopes in the West of improved understanding. Both Moscow and Washington viewed tourists, however unorthodox their arrival, as a chance to build bridges on a personal level.

But tensions over Viet Nam and the death of American tourist Newcomb Mott Jan. 20 have altered the picture radically. American tourism here now appears to be turning into a cold war factor.

After Mott's death, the U.S. State Department warned American tourists that they could encounter difficulties on coming to the Soviet Union.

Soviet officials reacted by charging that Washington was discouraging tourism here because it was afraid American tourists would find out the truth about "the successes of communism." The Russians said tourists who come here with an open heart always get a warm welcome.

Behind the Soviet stand lies the deep Soviet concern about protecting its tourist trade, an important earner of foreign currency. This is badly needed by the Soviet Union to enable it buy essential goods in the West such as wheat.

The American stand stems directly from the Mott case. Mott had been convicted of entering the Soviet Union without a visa. He was being taken from prison to a labor camp by train when he died. The Russians said he committed suicide.

Washington, still awaiting an official report on the death, maintained that the Russians dealt harshly with the young American on a minor offense and should have let him go.

There was also the fear that the Soviets might arrest American tourists on trumped up charges and hold them in hopes of exchanging them for Soviet spies held in America. Mott, perhaps at Soviet urging, had suggested such an exchange and was turned down.

Despite the current rough water, the Soviets are still counting on expanding tourist trade and building new facilities to handle it.

Last year, according to Intourist, the official agency that handles tourism here, more than 1.2 million people visited the Soviet Union. That was a 50 per cent increase over 1965.

Intourist claims 20,000 Americans visited the Soviet Union last year. The American Embassy here, which does not register all American tourists in the Soviet Union, puts the figure at 12,000 to 15,000.

Intourist doesn't say how much money is made from tourism but the figure is considerable.

Voter Signup Left to Localities

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — The federal government has provided the tools, and local organizations now must become the major force in voter registration in the South, says Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach.

"More than half of the adult Negroes of the South still are not participating in this most basic act of citizenship," he told a meeting of the Southern Regional Council.

Storms Boost Price Of Insurance on Offshore Oil Derricks

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) — Insurance rates for offshore drilling and production equipment have risen sharply in recent years because of hurricanes.

A spokesman for Southern Marine & Aviation Underwriters Inc., said new rates in the London insurance market — traditionally handling most of the offshore equipment on the Louisiana and Texas coast — will more than double the old.

Message Mystifies Paycheck Recipients

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — State employees were mystified this week by a cryptic message on their paycheck stubs.

"For more cash on this stub, join the club," it read.

State Treasurer Allison Green explained the message was put there at the suggestion of Civil Service to boost the state's new award plan for suggestions. The club consists of state workers who have earned a bonus for their suggestions.



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